June 8, 1995
Issue No. 41

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Price 75¢
96 Pages

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Inside
Automotive Quarterly

Recall petition started for school board

By Neil Fater

Still upset with the recent actions of three School Committee members, some parents are creating a process that will allow voters to remove elected officials from office before their terms expire.

Lynne Robidoux, one of the parents involved with this work, said many parents were shocked to learn a recall process did not already exist in Andover. She said a group of eight to 10 people expect to finish a draft of a recall process this weekend and submit it to a lawyer for proofing early next week.

"Basically, what a recall is, is you feel your committee members are not working for you and you want a re-election," said Ms. Robidoux. "I think it gives the townspeople a little leverage that they haven't had before."

Because it will take so long to put a recall process in place, however, Ms. Robidoux said the recall process may not be used to remove Susan Dalton, Dick Muller and Lloyd Willey, the School Committee mem-

(Continued on page 37)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Georgia Stanley tends her garden at 61 Porter Road. With the excellent weather, Andover's horticulturists are out communing with nature in their gardens.

4 finalists named for W. Middle head

By Neil Fater

Lorraine Greenfield, the first of four finalists for the West Middle School principal position, will arrive at West Middle today and be available to meet parents at 2:45 p.m.

Ms. Greenfield was one of four educators an interview committee selected for consideration by Dick Neal, superintendent. Mr. Neal will now pick a replacement for Sam Campbell, the current principal, from these four finalists. None of the finalists are local residents.

"Each one of them will be brought in for a day in the community," said Mr. Neal. "There will be opportunity during the day that they come to visit with staff, visit with parents and visit with administration."

Mr. Neal said each finalist will meet with

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors pushed to move on expansion project

Selectmen want halt to seeking other options

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night pushed Andover's senior citizens to get moving on expanding the Senior Center in its current location, and to stop waiting for the schools to make them a better offer to build elsewhere.

"Other options may be there, but they're not being considered at this point," Chairman Larry Larsen said after the meeting.

By a 4-0 vote (selectman Gerald Silverman had left early due to another commitment), the board passed a motion recommending seniors halt looking at any other options and proceed with the proposal approved at April Town Meeting.

That proposal may allow seniors to build one or more additions on the former East Junior High, and to take over some or all of the second and third floors of the building, both of which are currently occupied by

(Continued on page 35)

Tick, ticks, ticks and more ticks

By Alix Driscoll

The swarming clouds of mosquitoes of a decade ago are rivaled this year by a terror of ticks. This is the impression of many residents of town who have been continually pulling the eight-legged members of the spider family off their children, their dogs and themselves.



According to Andover veterinarian Richard Lindsay of the Andover Animal Hospital, there is a particularly bountiful crop of ticks this year because the mildness of the past winter allowed the tick eggs to survive into spring. One female tick can lay several thousand eggs and, this year, the season began in April, about a month earlier than usual, he said.



Frayda Koffman, of Forbes Lane, speaks for many when she

(Continued on page 36)

Town to study purchase of Champy tract

71 acres abut Den Rock Park

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night directed the town counsel to look into what obstacles would need to be overcome for the town to consider acquiring part of the Rose Champy property, 55 acres of undeveloped land off Stirling Street and adjacent to Den Rock Park on the town's northeast border.

If there are no legal obstacles that would prevent the town from moving forward on it, a group of town officials and interested residents will then meet to discuss various options for pursuing acquisition of the land.

(Continued on page 54)

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- Bomb scare interrupts Phillips Academy's baccalaureate service, page 18.
- Phillips' graduation, pages 14, 18.
- New bicycle shop opens downtown, pages 10, 11.
- A new school calendar? page 35.
- Construction workers warned, page 4.

NEXT WEEK:
- Section: Looking & Feeling Good

Andover High graduation section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

AHS, South projects take surprisingly different paths

By Neil Fater

Surprises come in two distinct varieties – pleasant and unwanted. Just ask those involved with the school construction projects.

While South School workers have been pleasantly surprised by the condition of that building, High School workers have repeatedly run into unexpected problems. The most recent of these issues was a need to strengthen the existing gymnasium's foundation, a task that will delay the Andover High project about a week.

Sharman Lappin, project manager for both jobs, says surprises are the main difference between the problematic Andover High School work and the comparatively smooth South project.

"The unforeseen conditions that we have found at the High School have greatly affected the scheduling," said Ms. Lappin. "There were no unforeseen conditions at South, which would happen with a smaller job. There's much less risk."

"There's no question the South project appears to be going well in all of its phases," agreed Michael Parson, committee member. "It's right on target."

By contrast, Mr. Parsons said the High School project "has brought us a greater degree of fear and trepidation."

In mid-May, the School Building Committee said the cost of change orders for South totaled only $3,200. Mr. Parsons said there have been more than $300,000 worth of changes to the High School project.

Ms. Lappin said she is preparing an updated change order report for Monday.

But the cost of changes to the projects is not their only difference. Although Ms. Lappin said the South project is still on schedule, the Andover High School project may take as much as two months longer than expected.

Workers expected to complete the new gymnasium around New Year's, 1996, but may now aim to complete it by the end of February vacation, said Ms. Lappin.

Limited AHS use during summer

Planning to use the High School fields or building this summer? You may want to call the appropriate scheduler now, said Mr. Parsons.

Construction will limit the availability of several areas at different points during the summer and other town fields may need to be used, he said. Officials also hope to limit High School use, when possible, so workers can complete a large chunk of the High School project this summer.

Gary Coon is traveling to Vietnam for nine days

Assistant Minority Whip Gary Coon, R-Andover, will join Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci and Secretary of Economic Affairs Gloria Larson on a nine-day trade mission to Taiwan and Vietnam, leaving June 17.

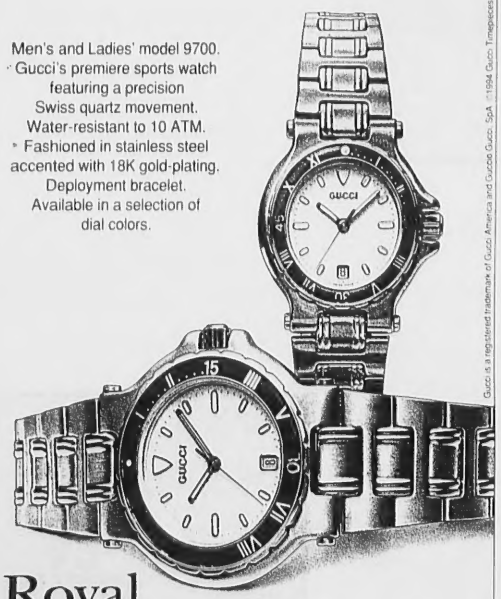
The primary purpose of the trade mission is to raise the profile of Massachusetts companies in Southeast Asia, strengthen economic ties with Taiwan and introduce companies to the newly opened market in Vietnam. Last year Massachusetts exported $500 million in products to Taiwan, making it the seventh largest destination for Bay State exports.

"Establishing new and stronger ties with Taiwan and Vietnam allows Massachusetts to be on the cutting edge of foreign trade," said Rep. Coon. "These are markets we must pursue so Massachusetts companies can continue to expand and provide more jobs for our citizens."

The business delegation for the trade mission includes 15 companies from around the state representing information technology, financial services, health care, engineering, international law and others.

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News In Brief

Dick Collins to receive Chamber's Community Service Award

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will award its Community Service award to Richard Collins, varsity football and track coach at Andover High School, at its Annual Breakfast and Awards Ceremony Friday, June 30, at 7:30 a.m. at the Andover Marriott.



Richard Collins

Bill Ryan, president of the Andover Chamber, said Mr. Collins is being honored for working beyond his job description, in counseling students and volunteering for various committees and other work in the community.

Students receiving community service awards at the same breakfast are Malissa J. Guilmette of 99 North St., who graduated June 2 from Northern Essex Community College with a major in electronics and who is working at Alternate Circuit Technology in Haverhill; Danielle Teves, a junior at Andover High School who lives at Mohawk Road; Michael Scarpulla, also a junior, of 50 Birch Road; and Philip D'Agati, a student at Central Catholic High School. The students are being honored for their service to the community.

Selectman Finegold plans office hours

Andover Selectman Barry R. Finegold will hold office hours Wednesday, June 14, at Memorial Hall Library from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome to share any issues or concerns they might have concerning the town of Andover. No appointment is necessary.

Andover Commission of Disability needs volunteers

The Andover Commission of Disability is seeking interested residents to serve on the nine-member committee. Send a resume and brief letter of introduction to Andover resident Mark Walker, who works in Lawrence: N.I.L.P., 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence, Mass. 01843-1018 by Friday, June 9.

Library open Saturdays

Memorial Hall Library will be open Saturdays through the summer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, the library was closed weekends during the summer. The schedule this summer is: open every Saturday, except Saturday, July 1, and Saturday, Sept. 2.

Here's help for lost or wandering elderly dementia victims

The Andover Council on Aging and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) have implemented an Identification/Intervention program with the Andover Police Department that will help elders who wander to return home safely.

The project will consist of an identification book, kept at the police station, which will include a photograph and information on who to contact if an elder is found wandering.

This program will ensure a speedy and safe return to the elder's residence and will provide referrals to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley if necessary.

Police report that many wanderers spend hours at the police station or hospital emergency rooms. While national hot lines have alleviated this situation, many dementia patients are not registered due to the fee involved.

For more information about the local program, contact Niki D'Esopo, outreach coordinator, Council on Aging, at the Andover Senior Center, 470-3830. If an individual needs to have his or her photo taken, Ms. D'Esopo can arrange it.

A Better Chance seeks host families

The Andover A Better Chance program (ABC) is looking for host families for the 1995-'96 academic year. ABC is the program that beings talented minority students to live in Andover in a dormitory situation and attend school here. For more information, call Sandy Levine at 475-7126.

Sen. O'Brien sets office hours

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, has announced this month's dates for local office hours.

He will hold hours in Andover at the Senior Center at Whittier Court on Monday, June 19, from 10 to 11 a.m.

He will also be available to meet area residents Monday, June 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library at Elm Square.

All inquiries should be directed to Sen. O'Brien's office, Statehouse, Room 416A, phone 617-722-1612.

Public forum to discuss Andover High School mascot logo

The Andover School Committee will hold a public forum Wednesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Doherty Middle School Auditorium to receive public input on the Andover High School mascot logo.

All are welcome to attend.

Quote, unquote . . .

'As he lay there calling for help to the numerous parents watching the ongoing girls' softball practice, many saw and heard him, and some even made eye contact, but none came to help him.'

Patrick J. Donahue, whose son was involved in an accident, letters, page 39

'When people ask him if he has a job, I wince a bit, because I think I know how he's feeling. Unlike me, he isn't rushing into his "next life." '

Perry Colmore, in her column, talking about her son graduating from college, page 38

'I have lived at Stowe Court only since September 1994, but I can say that I have found this to be one of the happiest environments I have experienced.'

Ann T. Rhone, a tenant at Stowe Court, letters, page 39

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Four finalists named for principalship at West Middle

(Continued from page 1)

the West Middle School staff at 2:15 p.m. and with parents at 2:45 p.m. on the day they come to Andover. All four finalists are from outside the Andover school system.

The finalists are:

• **Lorraine Greenfield**, the current vice-principal of Framingham's Fuller Middle School. Ms. Greenfield lives in Milton, and will be at West Middle today, Thursday, June 8.

• **Richard Raiche**, the principal of Comprehensive Grammar School in Methuen. Mr. Raiche will visit Friday, June 9.

• Vicki Simms, assistant principal of Diamond Middle School in Lexington. She will arrive Wednesday, June 14.

• Lou Reste, the last finalist to visit, will come the next day, Thursday, June 15. According to Mr. Neal, Mr. Reste lives in Hilton Head, S.C., and is not currently an administrator.

"He had to leave last year because of some serious family illness," said Mr. Neal. Mr. Reste was previously a principal of the Mountain View Middle School in Holden, Mass., and a principal in North Carolina and Missouri, said Mr. Neal.

Construction workers warned

By Neil Fater

Following complaints, architects and the project manager will talk to Andover High School construction workers about their behavior around students.

According to Susan Jenkins, School Building Committee member, some students have complained about both the language and actions of workers at the Andover High School construction site.

"I feel this is something we need to be diligent with because they are on a school site. Teen-agers are not used to dealing with construction workers," said Ms. Jenkins.

Besides hearing vulgar language, Ms. Jenkins said some members of girls sports teams "thought there was a lot of activity of people back and forth" by windows outside the girls' temporary locker space.

"That's the perception of the kids," said Ms. Jenkins. "I wasn't present. I'm only hearing from some students."

Outside workers and students have to deal with each other for less than three more weeks. By the time students return to school in the fall, only inside construction work will still need to be completed.

Ms. Jenkins said Mead Consulting assured the committee once this work starts "you'll have people who are much more mindful of where they are."

Sen. O'Brien opens office in Dracut

June 3 marked the official opening of a new district office for State Senator John O'Brien, D-Andover. It is located at 1794 Bridge St., Unit 17-B, Dracut, and will be staffed on a regular basis to serve the needs of citizens in the Second Essex and Middlesex District, which includes Lawrence, Andover, Dracut and Tewksbury.

"This office is intended to be of service to all the residents of my Senate district," said Sen. O'Brien. "If you would like to meet with me or a member of my staff or whether you would like to hold a community meeting, this office will be made available and I encourage everyone to use it."

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Publisher.....Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
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Business Manager.....Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Advertising Manager.....Donald P. Schwanekamp
Office Manager.....Rita M. Stoessel
Marketing/Production Coordinator.....Jessica Price
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Reporter.....Neil S. Fater
Reporter.....Don Staruk
Photographer.....Lisa Adelsberger

Published Every Thursday By The Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. (508) 475-1943 • FAX (508) 470-2819 • FAX (508) 475-5731
AOL: Townsman • Internet: Townsman@aol.com
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1 Year Subscription Intown - $35 Per Year / 2 Years - $60
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COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday; week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines.
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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Greater Lawrence Technical, 4 p.m., MAPSA Negiotiating Committee meeting, executive session; 57 River Road.

Andover Housing Authority, 6 p.m., 100 Morton St.

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Cable Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Board of Health, 6 p.m., second floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Historical Commission, 6:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., preliminary subdivision plans for Champy Industrial Park; 8 p.m., continued public hearing on Sterling Oakes subdivision; third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Ad Hoc Committee for Technology, 7 p.m., second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., public forum, Doherty Middle School.

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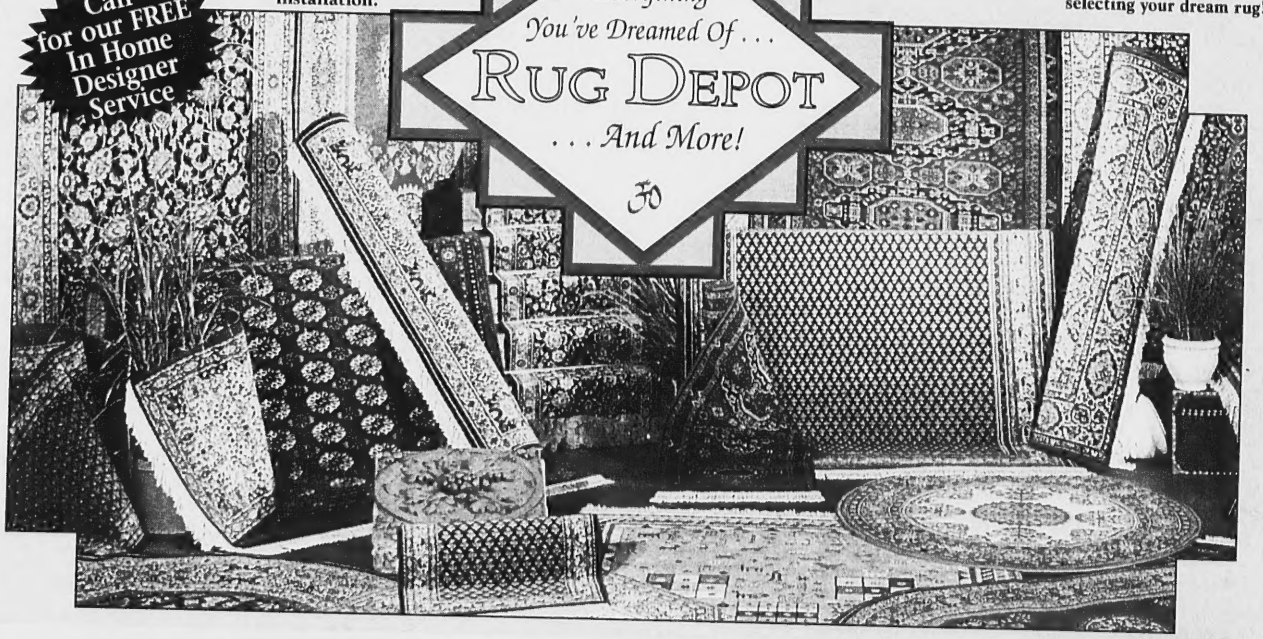
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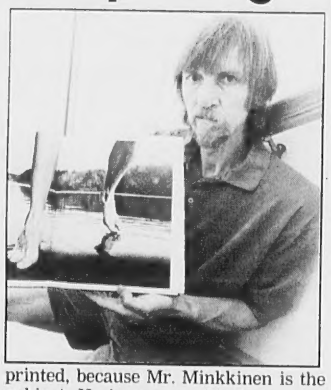
Arno Minkkinen's photographs shown in NYC & in *Life*

By Alix Driscoll

Arno Rafael Minkkinen has reached a significant achievement in his artistic career with the opening of his one-man retrospective, "Two Decades of Self-Portraits," at the Houk Friedman gallery in New York, recently.

Control of nature forms the body of his work. In a signature work, his head and muscular torso, which stretches taut across weathered boards at a Narragansett beach, metamorphasizes into a tortoise uttering a silent primal scream. In another, his bony toes walk on a lake surface.

Each large format black and white photograph is shot only once. Each is unseen by the photographer until it is printed, because Mr. Minkkinen is the subject. He juxtaposes his body with nature, often stark and sparse slices of a rocky sub-Arctic Finland or a leafy glen at Fosters Pond.



Arno Rafael Minkkinen shows a photo he took of his own legs walking on water. He always uses his own body in his photos.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mr. Minkkinen's work hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Moderna Museet in Stockholm, Kunsthaus in Zurich and Musee de l'Art Moderne in Paris, as well as numerous museums in Scandinavia and in private collections.

His monograph *Waterline* was published simultaneously last year by Aperture in New York, Editions Marval in Grenoble, France, and in Oslo. It received the Book of the Year 1994 award from the Arles International Photography Festival. It is available in hardcover and in softcover.

Concurrent with this first American show, several of Mr. Minkkinen photographs are featured in May's *Life* magazine.

The show runs through July 14.

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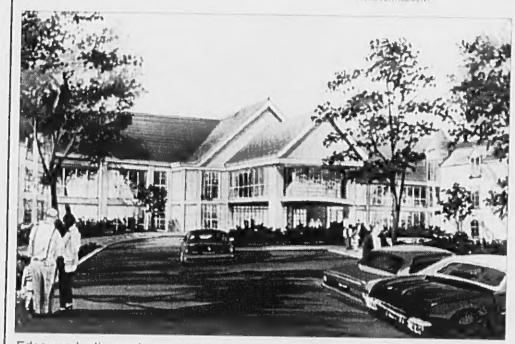
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Edgewood retirement community announces a September 20 groundbreaking.

Edgewood Groundbreaking Promises New Choices in Retirement Living

It was more than 350 years ago when English farmer John Stevens began cultivating the fertile soil adjacent to North Andover's Lake Cochichewick. This September 20, a new era will begin when ground is broken for Edgewood, the life-care community designed in harmony with those same historic rolling hills and wooded acres.

"We're very excited about having a firm date for starting construction," says Sales Manager Kathy Hamel. "In fact, this announcement is good news for anyone who appreciates the advantages of an affordable, elegant retirement."

Affordability is primary, especially considering that pre-construction pricing will allow those reserving apartment homes now to save thousands. Entrance fees at Edgewood start at $99,700 through the Traditional Plan, or $149,600 with a special Return of Capital (R) Plan which returns 90 percent of residents' entrance fees to them or their estates.

Other pre-construction advantages involve the apartment homes themselves. In addition to more choices of floorplan, location and view, those who commit early will have a voice in selecting important decorating items such as carpeting, cabinets and countertops.

"It's a good example of what Edgewood is all about: choices," says Ms Hamel. "From decorating selections to a variety of everyday lifestyle options, our residents will be in control of their lives."

The Edgewood marketing slogan, "The way you want to live," encapsulates this emphasis on freedom and choice. Edgewood residents can look forward to living in their own apartment homes, surrounded by their own belongings and secure in a scenic country setting—yet less than an hour from Boston friends, shopping, and cultural opportunities. Maintenance and weekly housekeeping are provided, allowing more free time for pursuing personal interests and socializing.

Another important element of Edgewood's life-care concept is the peace of mind residents enjoy. Twenty-four-hour security offers protection throughout the grounds, as well as while they're traveling. For the active, independent adults expected to fill the community, both are important. Professional, on-site nursing care will also be available, should it ever be needed, at virtually no additional cost.

Edgewood will be developed and managed by Life Care Services Corporation (LCS), the acknowledged industry leader with more than three decades of experience. More than 20,000 people have chosen an LCS retirement during that time, testimony to the company's commitment to excellence and track record of success.

Beyond the expected benefits of life-care retirement, a rare opportunity to help shape the personality of the community also awaits those who choose Edgewood.

"After all, how often do you have the chance to mold the nature of your community?" asks Ms. Hamel. "At Edgewood, our first residents will assume a position of leadership for all who follow, helping create an environment everyone can enjoy."

A not-for-profit organization, Edgewood also has a Board of Trustees comprised of well-respected business people and clergy from the local community.

"We're proud to be part of Edgewood," says Board President Dr. Joseph R. Rokous. "After living in this area all my life, I'm glad to see a community being so carefully and thoughtfully developed."



Edgewood will be built on 63 acres of historic Edgewood Farm.

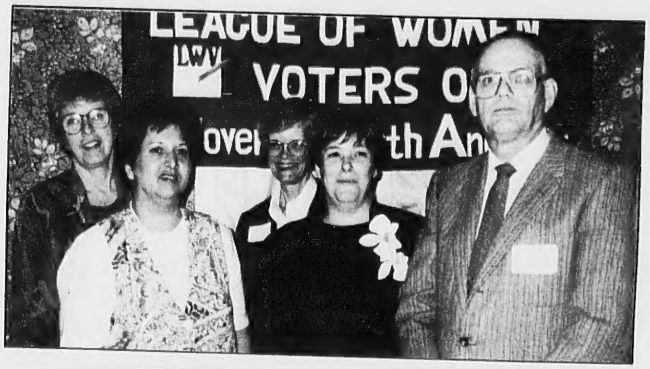
While benefits of Edgewood living abound, time is in short supply to take advantage of current pricing and selection. The September 20 groundbreaking date marks the end of pre-construction pricing. . .and the beginning of a new era of retirement living for the North Andover area.

"There's nothing quite like Edgewood in the market," says Ms. Hamel. "We're close to the woods, water and rolling hills—yet close enough to Boston to enjoy all it has to offer."

Find out more about the unique retirement lifestyle Edgewood will offer. Call the Edgewood Sales Office today at (508) 689-0202.

30231

With a recent vote of the membership at the annual meeting, the League of Women Voters of Andover and the League of Women Voters of North Andover agreed to merge its purses, people power and positions. Pictured here are the newly elected officers of the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, from left in the front, Madhu Sridhar, vice president, program; Susan Jenkins, president; and Willard Robinson, treasurer. In the back row are Sieglinde Martin, of North Andover, secretary; and Jan Burkholder, vice president, communications. Missing is Elaine Smith, vice president, organization. Nationally, the league, which sprung out of the suffragette movement, is celebrating its 75th birthday.



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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

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Third molars (wisdom teeth) often fail to erupt due to lack of room in the dental arch. This crowded condition leads emerging third molars to tip or rotate and become impacted against the second molars. In such cases, there are two schools of thought about how to proceed. Some say it is best to let "sleeping" molars lie, largely due to the fact that removing teeth completely enclosed in bone is a difficult surgical process. Others argue for removing unerupted third molars because they carry the potential to cause trouble. One condition likely to settle the argument is periocoronitis. It involves inflamed and painful gums near a tipped or partially erupted wisdom tooth due to trapped food and bacteria buildup. This condition can be permanently disposed of with extraction.

Pain is the body's way of saying something is wrong. When you ignore pain, you also ignore the underlying problem, and relief slips farther and farther away. Be smart! For professional dental care, including advice on wisdom teeth or any other oral concern, from a caring staff committed to your comfort and well-being, call **475-2431** or visit us at **296 Lowell Street, Rt 133,** with easy access off **Rt 93.** Urgent problems are seen as soon as possible. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment.

P.S. X-rays taken between the ages of 18 and 21 can show if wisdom teeth are not likely to erupt.

BUSINESS

Patricia Gannon Simard fills MIFA opening

The board of directors of Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency unanimously elected former Andover resident Patricia Gannon Simard as interim executive director. Burton M. Harris, executive director of MIFA, resigned June 1.

Ms. Simard will assume full responsibility for all the agency's functions while the board of directors, in conjunction with Governor Weld's administration, review long-term options.

Ms. Simard has been with the agency six years. In her current role as managing director of administration/director of non-profit finance, she manages agency operations as well as strategic planning, product development and project finance for the non-profit area.

"Trish Simard's in-depth knowledge of the agency and her strong management abilities are a perfect match with her new role at MIFA. She is an exemplary individual who will provide MIFA with the leadership and the direction it needs to continue its mission of job creation and economic development," said MIFA board chairman Robert Beal.

Prior to joining MIFA, Ms. Simard was assistant to the chief financial officer of the Children's Museum in Boston. She received a B.A. in economics from the College of the Holy Cross and is a candidate for an M.P.A. from Suffolk University.

The 1983 Andover High School graduate is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Gannon of 7 Blueberry Hill Road.

Donald F. Schroeder

First Essex Bank has named Donald F. Schroeder vice president, small business lending. Mr. Schroeder will be responsible for developing commercial lending relationships with businesses in the Greater Merrimack Valley and northern Middlesex County.



Donald Schroeder

Prior to joining First Essex, Mr. Schroeder was vice president, Commercial Lending for Shawmut Bank. For many years, Mr. Schroeder was a first vice president in the Commercial Lending Division of Arlington Trust Company.

Mr. Schroeder attended the University of Kentucky. He serves on the Finance Committee of the town of Andover, is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence and serves as a director on the boards of the Merrimack Valley YMCA and "Neighbors in Need" of Lawrence.

Mr. Schroeder lives in Andover, with his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Laura.

Thomas J. Urbelis

Thomas J. Urbelis, town counsel in Andover, was elected president of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association for the 1995-1996 year at the association's recent annual business meeting.

The association is the largest and oldest state municipal bar association. It conducts educational programs and seminars, maintains a muni-doc bank, publishes material on municipal legal topics, serves as a liaison between its members and other public groups and conducts other bar-related activities.

Mr. Urbelis is also a principle in the firm of Hovey Urbelis Fieldsteel & Bailin of Boston.

Debbie Moore

Debbie Moore, a sales associate at Re/Max Preferred Inc. in North Andover, received the 100 Percent Club Award for outstanding achievement in 1994 recently at Re/Max of New England's ninth annual Awards Extravaganza at the Copley Marriott in Boston, The award is based upon commissions earned during one year.

"We are extremely proud of Debbie's accomplishments," said William E. Soteroff, regional director of Re/Max of New England. "Her professionalism and dedication to her career and clients have made her one of the most successful broker associates in the real estate industry. At Re/Max, being a member of the 100 Percent Club means that you are one of the best."

Ms. Moore has been a top producer in the Re/Max of New England region since she joined the North Andover office in 1993.

Kathleen Kelley

Kathleen Kelley recently joined Re/Max preferred and Sue Papalia's sales team.

Ms. Kelley has been a licensed real estate broker for 17 years and has specialized in managing estate sales in the Andover/North Andover area. She received her GRI designation in 1994.



Kathleen Kelley

Ms. Kelley is also a registered pharmacist with a bachelor's degree from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She has worked in the retail, hospital and private pharmaceutical industry for 22 years.

An Andover resident for 17 years, she serves on the Lawrence General Hospital Auxiliary Board and board of directors of Andover Quota Club.

Ms. Kelley is the sales coordinator for Foxwood, a 50-home subdivision, and Pinewood, a 16-home subdivision, both in North Andover.

She lives at 21 William St. with her husband, Robert, a local attorney. They have four grown children, Kerry, Shannon, Megan and Danny.

John Serino

Marshalls chairman and chief executive officer Warren D. Feldberg announced the promotion of John Serino to executive vice president of stores.

Mr. Serino will continue to lead the company's regional management teams and store operations. He will also continue to focus on raising store standards and customer satisfaction levels.

In addition, he will play a leadership role across Melville divisions in identifying best practices and store productivity initiatives. Mr. Serino is a member of the Marshalls Management Board and Operating Staff. He reports to Mr. Feldberg.

Mr. Serino has been with Marshalls since August 1992 as senior vice president of stores, and with Melville since May 1990. Prior to joining Marshalls, he was president of Tannery West, operating within the Wilson's Suede and Leather chain. He joined Wilson's in 1990 as vice president of stores.

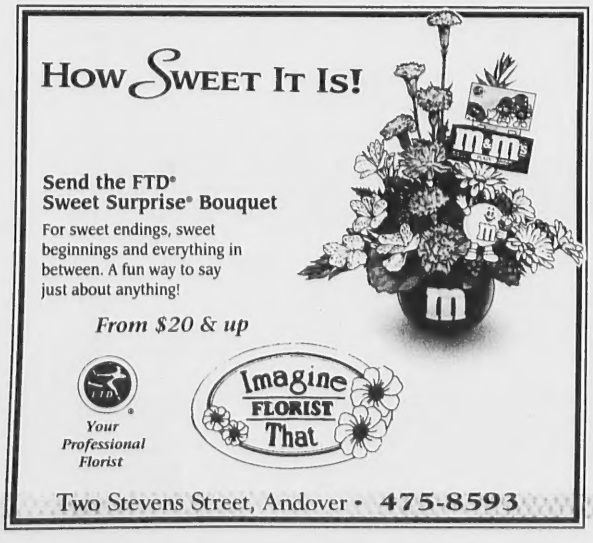
Mr. Serino lives in Newburyport with his wife, Audrey, and their three children.

Johanna Webster

Johanna Webster was awarded the top sales award for outstanding performance recently when more than 600 Century 21 sales associates, top in their class, met at the Westborough Marriott for a day-long series of awards and advanced education.

Ms. Webster, of the Century 21 McLennan & Co., North Andover, was one of the elite entering into the "Diamond" level of the Century 21 Masters'

(Continued on page 9)





Johanna Webster

(Continued from page 8)

Club. Ms. Webster was recognized as such because she has maintained the Century 21 "Centurion" status, the highest level in the company, for more than three years, selling more than 15 million in homes consistently over the period.

She lives in Andover with her husband, Richard.

RHM group expands

RHM Marketing Group Inc.'s recently opened a new headquarters at Park Street Village, 63 Park St.

RHM is a marketing management firm geared to the challenges of mid-sized service companies. Robert Moffitt, its founder, has been an officer at American Express Co., Citicorp and Fidelity Investments. The firm was formerly located on Argilla Road.

Mr. Moffitt lives in Andover.

Lillian Montalto

Lillian Montalto of Re/Max Preferred participated in the Super Star Retreat May 1-3, sponsored by the Rhode Island Mortgage Bankers' Association and Women's Council of Realtors.

Ms. Montalto was a member of the "Magnificent 7" speakers panel, which included the top seven brokers from the major real estate franchises in New England.



Lillian Montalto

Ms. Montalto was top producing Re/Max sales associate in New England for 1994.

Sgt. Dana K. Lally

Marine Sgt. Dana K. Lally, son of J.M. Lally of 53 Harold Parker Road, recently left for a six-month overseas deployment with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of the *USS Kearsarge* Amphibious Ready Group.

Sgt. Lally is assigned to the 24th MEU's aviation combat element. He works for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. The 1986 graduate of Citizens High School of Atlanta joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Pediatric center opens on Park Street

Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network has opened another link in its expanding satellite network.

The Andover Pediatric Center has opened at Park Street Village, 63 Park St. The outpatient clinic offers services for children aged from infancy to young adulthood, including speech-language, physical and occupational therapy, and educational support services. The center will work closely and collaboratively with local public and private schools and other community organizations.

The center uses BHRN's outpatient-treatment programs for children with impairments or delays in movement, communication or learning. The staff of pediatric specialists are trained in the latest rehabilitation therapy techniques. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 475-4235.

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**Loan Center

A new cycle shop

By Joan Brown

Judging from the steady stream of customers at their newly-opened bicycle shop, owners Jerry and Louise Gauron believe more and more Andover families must be choosing cycling over the television clicker.

"Our main concern is we want to be able to... have something for the youngster straight up to the dad," said Mr. Gauron.

Opening at 26 Chestnut St. on May 30, The Cycle Shop offers everything for the bicyclist, including bikes, helmets, clothing, accessories, service and repair.



Owners Louise and Jerry Gauron, at left, and Tom Capano show off their new bicycle shop at 26 Chestnut St.

The shop carries a full line of mountain, racing and hybrid bikes, from a basic Trek mountain bike suitable for cyclists just starting, to the Cadillac of the Trek line for serious enthusiasts. "That's a serious machine," Mr. Gau-

(Continued on page 11)

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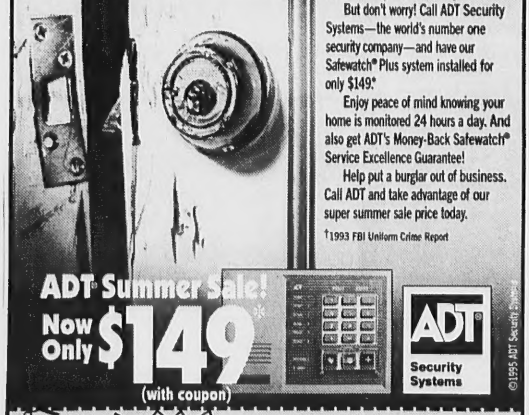
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†1993 FBI Uniform Crime Report

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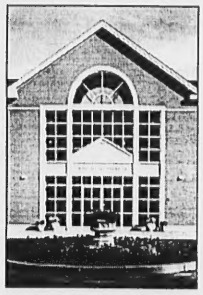
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New bicycle shop opens downtown

(Continued from page 10)

ron said of the Trek Y22 dual suspension bike.

A good, basic Trek mountain bike costs $219, he said. In addition to Trek, he carries the Specialized and Schwinn bicycle lines in sizes to fit children "right up to basketball players."

Even more important, he said, is the service The Cycle Shop can provide. With 28 years of experience in bike repair, he and technician Tom Capano repair and service bikes on the premises. For the enthusiast, they can fully customize bikes "right from the ground up. We can build special wheels if they so desire," said Mr. Gauron.

The Cycle Shop can customize handlebars, saddles, pedals, grips and even front shock absorbers for cycles. "You can hit potholes and not even know it," said Mr. Gauron.

Accessories include $10-$15 saddle packs; Bellweather performance jackets, bike shorts and rain gear; bike gloves and shoes; car and bike racks; security locks; and bicycle helmets for children and adults.

Mr. Gauron also plans to stock exercise bikes for the winter. "A lot of cyclists... still want to maintain their programs. The exercise bike is a very good way," said Mr. Gauron.

Though bicycles are his passion, Mr. Gauron carries some scuba and snorkle equipment, and Mr. Capano offers diving instruction for ages 12 through adult.

Mr. Gauron plans to get involved in the community, especially through bike clinics directed toward children.

"I'd like to get more involved in youth organizations," he said, adding that a number of his clients have volunteered to assist him.

Formerly operating at South Union Street in Lawrence, Mr. Gauron long wanted to move The Cycle Shop to Andover.

"About 80 percent of our clients are from Andover. We might as well come home," said Mr. Gauron. "We'd been looking for years. This is perfect. Being downtown is so vibrant."

The Cycle Shop is located at 26 Chestnut St.

Business hours are Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 10 -7; Saturday, 10-4; Sunday, noon-3. Business phone is 749-3191. The Cycle Shop accepts checks, Mastercard, Visa and American Express.

Fax it to the Townsman: 508-470-2819

Read about sports in the Andover Townsman: Turn to page 47.



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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Katherine Urquhart
Interim coordinator

The first round of the Tax Voucher Program is drawing to a close. By the end of June, 30 elderly homeowners will each have completed 100 hours of community service. In return, they will receive a $500 reduction in their real estate tax.

The additional funding appropriated at Town Meeting in April allows us to continue this program. On July 1, those who had originally applied and were on a waiting list will begin their assignments. In early December a lottery will be held for new applicants and those who participated in the first round who would like to reapply.

This has been an enormously successful program. Often, volunteers are the unsung heroes; few realize the range of services they provide. Because all the town departments were given the opportunity to utilize the participants of this program, they, too, had the opportunity to share the knowledge and expertise our aging citizens have to offer.

In the next fiscal year, 100 elderly/disabled homeowners will be able to participate in this tax voucher program.

Merrill Lynch will present a lecture on "Managing Your Retirement Assets" Thursday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the center.

Sign up now for golf lessons to be held at the Andover Country Club. Space is limited. The exercise class began June 6. Class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30. Preregistration is required.

A bake sale will be held at the center Friday, June 9.

Coming to Andover the end of June or July is 911. The Lawrence General Hospital Nursing Alumnae, in conjunction with the Andover Police Department, plan to meet with the seniors to discuss and answer questions regarding 911.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served next week to senior citizens at the Senior Center at Whittier Court:

Monday: Veal roulade with brown sauce, rice pilaf, corn, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner, whipped potatoes, peas, fudge brownie.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot wheels, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken ala king, rice, green beans, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, ice cream.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The senior center will serve baked chicken on **Monday, June 19**, and baked stuffed pork chop on **Tuesday, June 20**.

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• ASK ABOUT OUR NO POINTS, NO CLOSING COST PROGRAM
1 YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE
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Current Rate 6.375%* Annual Percentage Rate 8.17%
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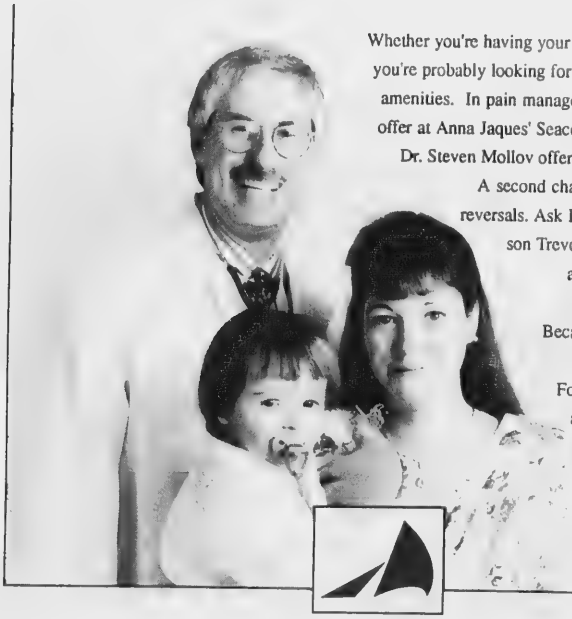
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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC
GROWING ASSETS
If grandparents and parents want to give their grandchildren and children a financial gift that keeps on giving, they should take stock of the concept of dividend reinvesting. Investors can participate by purchasing stock in a corporation with a dividend reinvestment program. Stock accounts that are part of such programs accrue dividends that are automatically reinvested in additional shares. To sweeten the deal, dividend reinvestment programs usually perform this feat without a brokerage or service charge. There are currently 880 companies that offer dividend reinvesting programs, some of which allow shareholders to open accounts for other people and transfer shares to them, free of charge. Another way to participate in dividend reinvestment without additional charges (that is, at the net asset value, or NAV) is through mutual funds. Because there are so many of these available, we at Baystate Financial can be of help to you in choosing an appropriate fund or funds and continuing to monitor it for you over time. Please give us a call if you'd like further information, with no obligation attached.
BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES is New England's oldest and largest full-service financial planning firm. We offer a wide array of financial plans in the areas of retirement, individual investments, life and disability insurance, estate planning and education planning. Want to learn more about how to make the most of your money? Please call us here in **Andover** at **475-9212.** We are located at **10 Essex Street.** We also have a **Boston** office at **100 N. Washington St. (617) 523-4500.**
HINT:Some companies offer a discount on shares purchased through dividend reinvesting programs.

OPTIONS

Whether you're having your first baby or your fifth, you're probably looking for options. In doctors. In amenities. In pain management. That's what we offer at Anna Jaques' Seacoast Birth Center. And Dr. Steven Mollov offers a very special option. A second chance...with sterilization reversals. Ask Debbie Dunn. She and son Trevor are especially happy about that option at the Seacoast Birth Center. Because now baby number two is on the way! For more information or a tour of our luxurious birthing suites, call **508-463-1060.** The choice is yours.
Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital
25 Highland Avenue Newburyport, MA 01950 508-463-1060

Amnesty group meets here

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Amnesty International meets the second Tuesday of each month in Room 310 on the third floor of the library at Merrimack College at 7:30 p.m. Meetings generally are over before 9 p.m. People interested in human rights issues are invited to get acquainted with the group. Call Debbie Bernheim at 683-0737.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with **Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz**

WHY THE EMPHASIS ON CURB APPEAL?

When accepting a new listing, one of the first things a Realtor does is advise the sellers how to maximize their home's appeal. Real estate professionals understand the importance of curb appeal and a part of their job may include providing a gentle nudge to convince sellers to paint the exterior trim, prune the shrubs, or plant a few flowers near the front door.

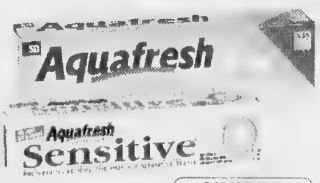
The prospective buyer's first impression sets the tone for the entire showing. When buyers get excited before they get inside the front door, it is easier for the Realtor to keep them excited about the rest of the home. Many sales result from people seeing a "For Sale" sign and calling for an appointment. Buyers are more likely to call if the property looks terrific from the street. So if you want to sell your house as quickly as possible – and for top dollar – invest in it's curb appeal.

If there is a move in your future, the real estate specialists at **Century 21 Carriage House** are ready to serve you. Feel free to visit our office at 10 High Street, or phone us at **475-1243.**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 5 THRU 11, 1995



AQUAFRESH TOOTHPASTE
Reg. or with Baking Soda 6.4 oz., Tartar Control 6 oz. or for Sensitive Teeth 4.3 oz.

UNITED REBATE
SALE PRICE 1.49
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Special Buy 3 get 1 FREE Pkg.

IRISH SPRING SOAP
Blue or Green 5 oz. Bar
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EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL
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HEAD & SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
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BAN ROLL-ON
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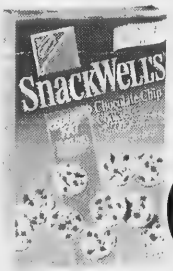
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OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY FLUID
4 oz. or UVP 3.5 oz.
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SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
1000 Sheets Single Roll
2 FOR 99¢



SNACKWELL'S COOKIES
Devil's Food 6.75 oz., Cream Sandwich, Chocolate Creme 7.75 oz. or Chocolate Chip 7.5 oz.
99¢

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Enclose this coupon in envelope for Kodalux Processing and receive appropriate discount. Mark instruction area "Coupon Enclosed".
Not to be combined with any other offer
Limit one coupon per order per customer
Not valid for One Hour Processing. Good thru June 11, 1995.

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Coke 2 Liters .99

Frito Lay 8 Oz. Lays .89

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

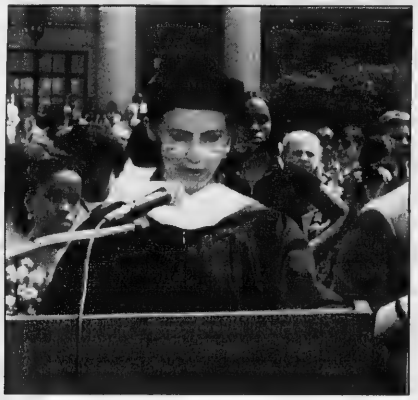
For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you... call 1-800-4-DRUGSTORES



Phillips Academy held its 217th commencement Sunday morning, June 4. The program for the Order of Exercises at Exhibition began with a procession of seniors, trustees, alumni and faculty, and *Processional Airs and Marches* played by the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band.

Phillips Academy holds 217th commencement

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

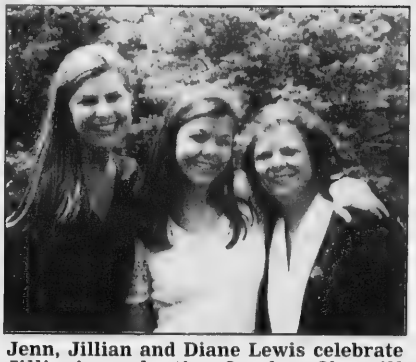




At left, Barbara Landis Chase hands out diplomas. In her speech she urged members of the class of 1995 to hold fast to their experiences at Andover, keeping them in mind as they move on toward new accomplishments. Above, Liz Gagliardi of Melrose (with back to camera) hugs fellow graduate Lauren Carter of Wilmington.



Todd Harris of Andover turns to class president C. Joseph McCannon of Carlisle, who likened his experience at PA to the lead character in the movie *Rocky*: "We've gone the distance, and we're still standing."



Jenn, Jillian and Diane Lewis celebrate Jillian's graduation Sunday. She will attend Boston College to study biology this fall. Jenn, a former *Townsman* intern, is a student at Georgetown University.



(Clockwise, from lower left) Tess Scott, 7, of Andover, Alex Kotzias, 10, of Lowell, and Roxanne Coffey, also 10, of Corning, N.Y., climb on the Armillary Sphere during graduation exercises Sunday at Phillips Academy.



Joanne Tao ('95)

Phillips graduates 367 students

▶ Some Andover day students are pictured on page 16.

The class of 1995 at Phillips Academy graduated from the independent boarding school Sunday, June 4, at 10 a.m. on the Great Lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on Main Street.

The class totaled 367 students: 176 boys and 191 girls.

Holding to tradition, commencement speakers were the head of school, Barbara Landis Chase; the student body president, C. Joseph McCannon of Carlisle; and the president of the board of trustees, David M. Underwood, '54.

Ninety-nine percent of the class plan to go on to college. This year's top six choices were: Brown, 20 students; Princeton and Cornell, 15 students each; Wesleyan, 14; and Stanford and Yale, 12 students each. PA garnered more acceptances this year at Princeton and Stanford than did any other secondary school in America.

The seniors plan to matriculate at 98 colleges and universities nationwide, but at least 10 students plan to take next year off for activities such as

(Continued on page 18)



Melissa Ann Ciaccia ('95)

Doherty Middle School honors student scholars at recognition night

Doherty Middle School held its annual scholar recognition night May 25 for students in grades 6 and 7.

The following students received certificates acknowledging their honor roll status for the first three terms of the year.

Grade 6

High honors: Julie Andros, Jennifer M. Annese, Eric G. Bakkensen, Amanda Barash, Brock R. Bouchard, Jennifer Bronson, Alex R. Caplan, Sophie M. Cowan, Melissa J. Currier, Rebecca S. Dann, Henry Davidson, Katherine Dugan, Sarah V. Ferranti, Diana F. Finegold, Vikas Goela, Rose Grabowski, Lindsay D. Hanna, Rachel J. Harkins, Michael Hass, Caitlin F. Henningsen, Catherine M. Hough, Emily Huston, Adrea S. Lee, Olivia Leiterman, Lynne McCumber, Maria Mouzakis, Mistina Muscatel, Kayla A. Peek, Stephanie L. Pierce, Rachel S. Robinson, Richard A. Roda, Eryn J. Samuels, Kathryn E. Sand, Nicholas Schade, On Kin Tsang, Jeffrey Volinski, Allison A. Wilner, Caitlin S. Woo.

Honors: Jeffrey D. Ahern, Charles S. Alovisetti, Michael Antaya, Jennifer Aronson, Daniel Berman, Jessica K. Birtles, Molly Bobek, Katharine R. Buckley, Stephanie L. Callahan, Michael J. Capano, Heidi F. Carroll, J. Alexander Champion, Cynthia J. Cohen, Nina A. Conn, Jessica M. Coyne, Vivienne Crossley, Brian D. Curtis, Ian M. Darling, Martin R. DeFrancisco, Pawan Deshpande, Joshua DiStefano, Miriam K. Fitzmorris, Shawna Foley, Matthew Fournier, Richard J. Furness, Jonathan G. Gardner, Christine M. George, Caitlin Grasso, Brent C. Guiliano, Lindsey Hagopian, Stephen Y. Hibino, Kaitlin E. Hickey, Howjin (Mike) Huang, Aaron Hwang, Richard R. Krafton, Christoph Krey, Michelle H. Lin, Maureen C. Lothrop, Jillian E. Mann, Jeffrey Marshall, Laura M. Mertes, Dennis V. Moran, Daniel P. Nolan, Kerry E. Nugent, Kerrien K. O'Brien, Justin H. Ordman, C. Mark Outwin, Sheena Patel, Alison J. Pennelli, Michael J. Ring Jr., John M. Ristuccia III, Anthony Rooney, Daniel J. Sciabarrasi,

(Continued on page 18)

Havurat Shalom
Religious School Registration
1995–96
• Small classes
• One day per week
Call 470-1095

SUMMER FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 6-13
Camp Otter
YMCA Day Camp
Captains Pond, Salem, NH
Beginning July 3, 1995
Activities Include...
Archery, Riflery, Swimming, Canoeing, Soccer, Basketball, Crafts, Games, Softball, Volleyball, Special Events and More!
★ Transportation Provided ★
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599 Canal Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
508-975-1330

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25 CENTRAL ST., ANDOVER, MA 01810
WE HAVE LIMITED OPENINGS FOR THE 1995-1996 SCHOOL YEAR
CHILDREN 2 yrs., 9 mos. (by Sept. 1st) through 5-year-olds are eligible for our program
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EXTENDED DAY OPTION FOR MORNING PROGRAM
The program has been serving Andover and surrounding communities for 25 years and is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 475-4037

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Newburyport extension
Reading extension
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Center for Business & Industry

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Dance
Entrepreneurship
Film
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Guns
Holistics
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Languages
Law for Non Lawyers
Life Long Learning
Makeup/Style
Money
Music
Personal Growth
Prep Courses
Psychics
Real Estate
Self Defense
Singles
Skills: Technical
Skills: Professional
Swim
Travel
Typing
Writing

Six and eight week Summer courses begin the week of June 19.
Registration is ongoing now by phone, FAX, mail and in person.
Call 1-800-NECC-1-2-3 for your copy of NECC's Summer '95 brochure if you do not have one now.

Andover students in the Phillips Academy class of 1995


Alison Bartlett


Jennie Bradway


Melissa Ciaccia


Elizabeth Clarke


Carly Detterman


Rachel Goldberg


Matthew Goldstein


Patricia Har


Todd Harris


Andrew Hsu


Julia Kim


Jamie Klein


Jillian Lewis


Ryan Lisiak


Rashida Mack


Timothy McGovern


Ariel Rogers


Stefanie Santangelo


Melanie Spencer


Heejin Yoon

Andover PA graduates not pictured are: Joseph Alsop, Nikhil Bilwakesh, Christopher Corcoran, Jessica Drench, Eugenia Konstantinakos, Justin Kung, Kirstyn Leuner, David McCallum, Samuel McLellan, Kathryn Park, Ray Korok, Eliza Russell, Sarah Schorr, Howard Shainker, Weston Smith, Catherine Spieler, Joanne Tao and Christina Tung.

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, June 9, at 5 p.m.

Summer Dance

Join your friends for some summer fun!



at the

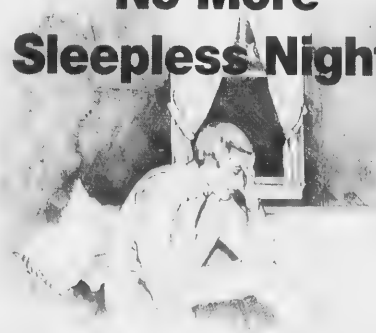
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Classical Ballet • Jazz • Tap

Int/Adv ages 8-15 yrs. - 8 weeks
(June 27th - August 17th)
Intro/Elem ages 4-7 yrs. - 4 weeks
(July 17th - August 10th)
Classes held on Tuesday & Thursday only

14 Park Street
Call for detailed flyer • 475-5919

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And Enjoy Handy Payment Plans

Warm weather leave you restless? Beat the heat this summer with the outstanding combination of famous Lennox central air conditioning and quality service from Climate Design Systems.

LENNOX

Climate Design not only offers a half century of experience, but also a computer-analysis of the home. This provides a guarantee of good value, energy efficiency, proper humidity control and long-lasting operation.

Act now and take advantage of easy payment options.

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7 Stewart Street, Haverhill
(508) 372-9999•(508) 474-0444•(800) 272-2334

School Menus

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools June 12-16.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, potato chips, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

Public is invited to school track meet

The annual fourth- and fifth-grade track relay meet will be held today, Thursday, June 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Eugene V. Lovely Stadium. Rain date is tomorrow, Friday, June 9.

All fourth- and fifth-graders in Andover public schools will participate in the meet, which is sponsored by the physical education department. All events are relays, including three running and three field events. The public is invited.

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Believe it. A fixed or adjustable rate mortgage of $203,150 or more for the home of your dreams with no closing costs! It's part of the exceptional services to affluent borrowers provided by Private Mortgage Banking, an exclusive division of Norwest Mortgage Banking. You'll work directly with a private mortgage banker who has extensive underwriting and lending experience with self employed and high income professionals and can make a decision on your loan within [illegible] hours. Your private mort[illegible] works with you from beginning to end of the loan transaction giving you the attention and service you deserve. If you're looking for common sense underwriting that fits your needs and a superior level of service quality, call Private Mortgage Banking. We can help make your dreams come true.

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Please contact: Deborah A. Lasota
Vice President

(508) 622-0808

*No lender fees for application, appraisal, credit report [illegible]. Offer subject to credit approval.

Lawrence General Hospital

MORE THAN WORDS

Day Surgery

IN & OUT FOR SAME DAY SERVICE

The LGH community is your family and ours.

COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year, it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology [illegible]

1 General Street
Lawrence, MA 01842
(508) 683-4000

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Melissa Ciaccia


Elizabeth Clarke


Carly Detterman


Rachel Goldberg


Matthew Goldstein


Patricia Har


Todd Harris


Andrew Hsu


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Rashida Mack


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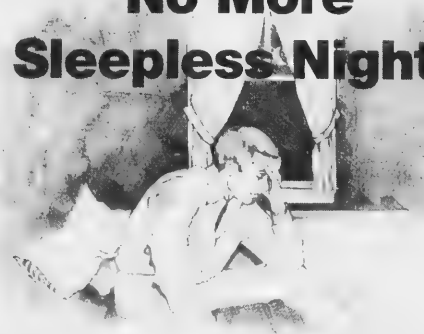
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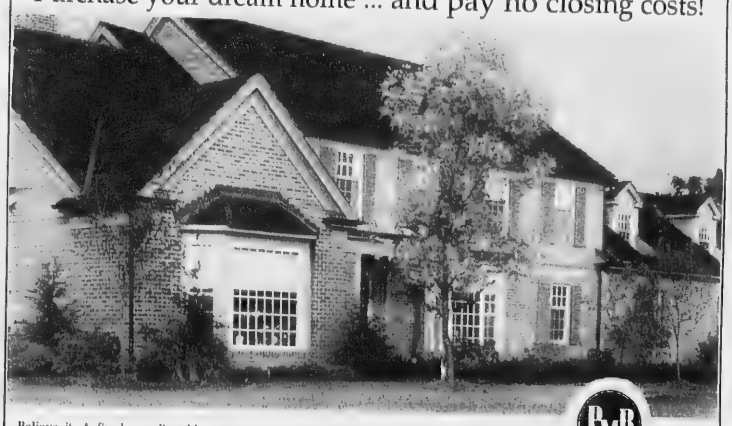
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PMB

PRIVATE MORTGAGE BANKING

Please contact: Deborah A. Lasota
Vice President

(508) 622-0808

•No lender fees for application, appraisal, credit report, processing, attorney or tax service. This advertisement is not an offer to enter into an agreement.

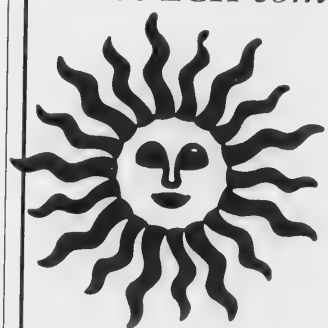
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(508) 683-4000

COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year, it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

Doherty honors student scholars

(Continued from page 15)

Kristin E. Shaw, Dustin Shea, Claudia Jin Soo Hoo, Denise U. Sudin, Raja Surapanani, Emerson J. Sykes, Jeffrey Vallera, Kira N. Ventura, Jenifer Walsh, Sophia A. Walter, Spencer B. Washburn.

Grade 7

High honors: K. Aynslie Accomando, Rachael Lee Alpert, Britta M. Anson, Katherine Burke-Wallace, Alexis A. Caselle, Katherine M. Casey, Joshua C. Coates, Sarah Walker Cote, Brian Crowley, Carl F. Dietz , Elizabeth A. Earnley, Madeline F. Eustis, Biana Fay, Pamela Feo, Hillary J. Fitzpatrick, Andrew David Gossard, Juliet Grabowski, Zoe V. Hastings, Jia Honna Jung, Ellen V. Keith, Erin B. Liotta, Aaron Litvin, David Mason, Michael W. Murphy, Sean B. Murphy, James K. Noonan, Kristin L. O'Neill, Lindsey M. Pearson, David Powers, Diana L. Saryan, Judd L. Shapiro, Michael A. Sudin, Michael Tonelli, Elizabeth Tung, Susan M. Wager, Alicia Wagner, Hunter D. Washburn, Elizabeth A. Welch, Yekaterina Yerozolimsky.

Honors: Kathleen Bader, Julie Anne Barenholtz, Michael A. Beliveau, Meghan Bradley, Katharine O. Childs, Eric D. Chute, Caitlin E. Costello, Emily K. Cullinan, Melissa L. Dallon, Jessica DeFrancisco, Edward DeInnocentis, Brad D. Demont, Nathan Dziadul, Kelly-Jean Elworthy, Jaclyn Marie Gallant, Erik Green, Lindsay E. Hartwell, Kevin A. Hess, Susan Kelley, Sean M. Lawton, Matthew Libby, Stephen Liu, Fair Rowen Maclaren, Sarah E. Maltzman, Courtney Marino, Geoffrey P. Martin, Setarreh Massihzadegan, Katina McClain, Bonnie Miner, Megan Munroe, Caitlin Murray, Vrylena "Sally" H. Olney, Jessica Ostrowski, Thomas Richard Page, Timothy Francis Page, Kartik Rathore, Emily E. Rice, Gregory Scott, Jeremy W. Spiegel, Sarah L. Spollett, Courtney E. Sullivan, Erica C. Tebbetts, Darlene Mary Teves, Brittany L. Traynor, Erin Bach Tulip, Kaitlin Tully, Anna T. Vining, Kristin M. Wilson.

Phillips Academy graduates a total of 367 students

(Continued from page 14)

travel, study abroad, community service and sports.

Baccalaureate service cut short by bomb scare Saturday night

The Saturday night, June 3 baccalaureate service at Phillips Academy, part of the weekend's graduation program, was interrupted by a telephone bomb threat that proved to be false.

The candlelight program for graduating students and parents began at 9:45 p.m. in Cochran Chapel. The program included music, dance and remarks from parents, students and a teacher. At approximately 10 p.m., the school received a call on an unidentified outside line to the public safety department. The caller, who appeared to be male, mentioned the Oklahoma City bombing and said there was a bomb in the chapel, said Theresa Pease, the school's director of communications.

The chapel has a capacity of about 1,000 and was filled. The building was evacuated without incident. The Andover police and fire departments, and the school's public safety department all responded. A sweep of the building showed there was no bomb.

The commencement on Sunday, June 4, went off without incident.

Andover police are now handling the investigation.



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Kids - this week's puzzle is sponsored by Learning Express

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TV SPORTS

Find the words from the puzzle list. They can be read up, down, backwards, across or diagonally. Words in parenthesos do not appear in puzzle.

L	K	X	G	N	I	L	T	S	E	R	W
F	O	O	T	B	A	L	L	K	F	X	B
T	L	Q	Y	K	G	R	Z	S	B	L	A
F	M	G	L	K	E	O	K	B	L	L	S
Y	S	M	N	C	C	A	L	A	Q	G	E
G	Z	C	C	I	T	U	B	F	N	A	B
H	N	O	I	I	F	T	T	I	J	U	A
O	S	I	N	P	E	R	H	N	M	T	L
C	I	G	C	K	M	S	U	Z	E	O	L
K	C	J	S	A	I	Y	T	S	Q	K	X
E	E	A	S	F	R	M	L	Z	F	B	Z
Y	B	D	E	R	B	Y	B	O	X	L	Q

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GOLF
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KENTUCKY DERBY
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SURFING
WRESTLING

For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.

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June 8th & 9th

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On your mark... The 24 Hour Relay Challenge gun goes off this weekend

Andover residents are invited to be a part of the 24 Hour Relay Challenge this weekend, designed to be a fun event for people of all ages, from all parts of the community.

This relay is a non-competitive, round-the-clock fundraiser to benefit community service activities at Andover High School and townwide.

More than 50 teams of 10 people each will run or walk around the Eugene V. Lovely field track. On Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m., each team has a member complete one mile, then pass a baton to one of his or her teammates. This cycle is repeated until all 24 hours have elapsed. While the teams are circling the track, a giant community picnic will take place with continuous food, entertainment and camping.

Get your recipes ready – there will be a bake-off during the relay. Organizers request that people "bake a batch of cookies or brownies or anything else that will serve a bunch of people (no cakes or pies) and bring them to the food shack on the day of the relay. The

(Continued on page 28)

Do you know where the best dressed bears in town shop?



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★As they reach for the stars, children sometimes need a boost.

That's Why We're Here.

The New Andover Pediatric Rehabilitation Center

Maybe your child is having trouble concentrating in school. Or holding a pencil. Or taking those first steps. At the new Andover Pediatric Rehabilitation Center, our superb team of pediatric specialists works one-on-one with children of all ages to help them overcome life's occasional obstacles.

The Andover Pediatric Rehabilitation Center is part of a comprehensive network of Language-Learning and Pediatric Centers, located throughout eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. As a patient of the new Andover Pediatric Rehabilitation Center, your child will have ready access to all the specialists throughout our network. We work together to design an interdisciplinary therapeutic program, using the most advanced techniques, modalities and equipment available.

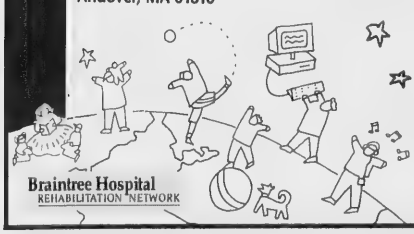
In the process, we work hand-in-hand with every caregiver in the child's life - parents, physicians and educators. This way, we're confident that assessments are comprehensive, and that recommended therapies are integrated into every aspect of your child's life.

If you have concerns about your child...our door is open. Please call: **508-475-4235.**

Our services are covered by most major health insurance plans.

Andover Pediatric Rehabilitation Center
Part of the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network
63 Park Street, Park Street Village
Andover, MA 01810

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★ Occupational Therapy
★ Physical Therapy
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SCHOOLTALK

The West Middle School Drama Club will present "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" this Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students will perform in the play about the children of the Holocaust.

Judith Palmer and **Terry Scullin** directed the play.

Tickets are on sale from all drama club students or by calling **Hannah Gentilcore** at 689-9804. Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Diane Liu and Christina Kelleher, fifth-graders at South School, designed the logo for the Castlemania Playground to be built behind South School. With their principal, Eileen Woods, they are pictured in T-shirts designed with their logo. The playground committee, halfway toward its phase-one goal, is still seeking donations. Call Reenie Szafarz at 475-2633, or Denise Villanueva at 475-5335 for information.

* * *

West Middle School will hold its annual spring open house tonight, Thursday, June 8.

The general program includes the following:

6 p.m. West Middle School Strings will perform in the auditorium for 15 minutes.

6:15 Orientation for fifth-grade parents from Sanborn and West elementary schools in the auditorium.

6:45 The school music department will perform in the auditorium for 20-25 minutes.

7-8 Open house activities in the classrooms, auditorium, gym and other areas.

7:45-8:30 Refreshments served in the cafeteria.

* * *

The Mother Connection will hold a multi-family yard sale in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets this Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The non-profit organization provides recreation, education and social opportunities for mothers (or fathers) and their children. The Andover-based organization is open to all area residents. For more information,

(Continued on page 24)

Need a classified ad? Call 475-1943.

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Photos by Don Staruk

Two students from Andover graduated from the Greater Lawrence Technical School last Friday night. Malissa J. Guilmette of North Street (top photo) gave the school's salutatory address. She graduated with high honors in the electronics department. Seated at left is Marsha A. McDonough, superintendent-director. Below (third from right), Sarah L. Chlebowski, also of North Street, graduated with honors in the graphic communications technology department.



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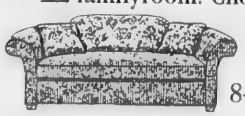
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P.S. The chiropractor can also be called upon to treat sports-related injuries.

ANDOVER DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES SUMMER FUN ACTIVITIES

Register at the town offices Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (508) 470-3800.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

202 - ORIGAMI
GRADE 2 & UP
Toshiko Harayama, Tues & Th,
Begins Aug 1, 10 - 11 a.m.,
WMS, 2 wks, $35, limit 10.

221 - WRITING WONDERS
AGES 8 - 11
Paula Grogan, Deb D'Agati, Tues,
Begins July 11, 11am - noon,
Memorial Hall Library, 4 wks, $34,
limit 15.

205 - FRENCH PLAYGROUP
AGES 5 - 7
Patricia Gregory, Tues - Th,
Begins July 11, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
WMS, 2 wks, $56, limit 12.

142 - FRENCH FOR FUN
AGES 6 - 8
Gail Elliot, Mon - Fri, July 17 - 21,
9 - 10:30 a.m., WMS, $69, limit 15.

*****FOREIGN LANGUAGE ENRICHMENT - AGES 9 - 12**
Gail Elliot, Mon - Fri, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.,
WMS, $69, limit 15.
143 - French, July 24 - 28
130 - German, July 31 - August 4

*****CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP - AGES 6 - 13**
Pat Perreault, Julie Pike,
6:00 - 8:00 p.m., WMS, 6 wks, $44,
limit 20.
204 - Ages 6 - 9, Tues, Begins July 11
401 - Ages 10 - 13, Th, Begins July 13

SAT PREPARATION

228 - S.A.T. VERBAL PREP
AGES 14 - 18
Jean Matthes, Tues, Begins July 11,
7:00 - 8:30 p.m., WMS, 6 wks, $48,
limit 20.

404 - S.A.T. MATH PREP
AGES 14 - 18
Michael Ryan, Th, Begins July 6,
7:00 - 9:00 p.m., WMS, 5 wks, $48,
limit 20.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Tara Sullivan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., WMS, $16.
Limit 16. Materials provided.

410 - BUILD AN AMAZING KITE, AGES 8 - 12 - Th, July 6

211 - MASK MAKING
AGES 7 - 13
Tues, July 11

411 - T - SHIRT MANIA
AGES 7 - 13
Th, July 13

212 - PUPPETS - AGES 7 - 13
Tues, July 18

412 - EXPLORE MIXED MEDIA, AGES 8 - 13 - Th, July 20

213 - FUN JEWELRY
AGES 7 - 13, Tues, July 25

SPORTS/DANCE

*****KARATE - AGES 7 - 14**
Richard Wolnick, John Marciano,
Tom Wirtanen, Tues & Th, 6 - 6:45 p.m.,
WMS, 7 wks, $52, limit 15.
BEGINNER
262 - begins July 11
ADVANCED BEGINNER (orange belt and above)
264 - begins July 11, 6:45 - 8 p.m.

279 - DANCE FOR FUN
AGES 3 - 5
Beverly Nollet, Tues - Th, June 27-July 18,
6:00 - 6:45 p.m., WMS, 2wks, $39,
limit 15

281 - MINI TWIRLING CLINIC
AGES 6 - 12
Beverly Nollet, Tues - Th, June 27-July 18,
6:45 - 7:30 p.m., WMS, 2wks, limit 15.



*****BASEBALL CLINIC**
Coach Dan Grams, 5:30-7:30 p.m.,
DMS, $54/session, limit 60.
112 - Ages 5-9, Mon-Th, July 10-July 20
145 - Ages 5-12, Mon-Th, July 31-Aug 10
147 - Mini League - Ages 3.5-4.5, Mon-Th,
July 31 - Aug 10, 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., $22.

*****SOCCER CLINIC**
TBA,Mon - Wed, Stowe Field,
$29/session, 10:1 ratio.
Ages 4 - 5, 6:00 - 6:45 p.m.
150 - July 10 - 19
153 - July 24 - Aug 2
157 - Aug 7 - 16
Ages 6 - 8, 6:45 - 7:30
151 - July 10 - 19
154 - July 24 - Aug 2
158 - Aug 7 - 16

161 - FIELD HOCKEY CLINIC
Kristine Tierney, Mon - Fri, June 26 - 30,
9:00 - noon, Stowe Field, $75/session,
limit 30.

710 - FLAG FOOTBALL FUN
AGES 5 - 8
Andover Jr. Football League, Sun,
Begins TBA, 11:30 - 12:30pm, DMS,
5wks, $29, limit 40.

OPEN GYM

OPEN GYM - AGES 11 - 19
8:00 - 10:00 p.m., WMS, 8wks
on - going, $2 at door
Andover residents & guests only.
Ages 11 - 15, Tues, Begins July 11
Ages 14 - 19, Th, Begins July 6
The gymnasium will be open for participation in informal pick up basketball games. Street shoes are not allowed.

ADULT PROGRAMS

409 - GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR DISNEY VACATION
Gloria Nichols, Th, June 15,
7 - 9 p.m., WMS, $12, limit 30.

208 - CALLIGRAPHY
Judge Vinciguerra, Tues,
Begins July 11, 7 - 9 p.m., WMS, 7 wks
$49.38/Senior, limit 15.

402 - BONSAI WORKSHOP
Lisa Loosigian, Arek Kalaydjian, Th,
Begins July 13, 7:30 - 9 p.m., WMS,
3 wks, $28, limit 15.

209 - GUITAR
AGES 10 - ADULT
R.G. Gallagher, Tues, Begins July 11,
7:00 - 8 p.m., WMS, 6 wks, $48, limit 12.

210 - BEGINNING LEAD GUITAR - AGES 10 - ADULT
R.G. Gallagher, Tues, Begins July 11,
8:15 - 9:15 p.m., WMS, 6wks, $48, limit 12.

***** BALLROOM DANCING I**
Tim Daughters, Th, Begins July 13,
6:45 - 8:15 p.m., WMS, 6 wks, $24,
limit 15 men, 15 women.
418 - men
419 - women

*****BALLROOM DANCING II**
Tim Daughters, Th, Begins July 13,
8:15 - 9:45 p.m., WMS, 6 wks, $24,
limit 15 men, 15 women.
420 - men
421 - women

408 - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Andrea O'Brien, Th, Begins July 6,
6:30 - 9:00 p.m., WMS, 6wks, $42,
limit 15.

352 - BODY WORKS
Rolling Green Fitness, Wed,
Begins July 12, 7 - 8:00 p.m., $39, limit 20.

359 - WATER AEROBICS
Rolling Green Fitness, Wed,
Begins July 12,10 - 10:45 p.m., 6 wks, $39,
limit 10.

452 - COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCING
Rolling Green Fitness, Th, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.,
6 wks, $39, limit 15.

403 - NRA PERSONAL PROTECTION
Michael Schelling, Th, Begins July 20,
6:30 - 9:30 p.m., WMS, 5 wks, $95, limit 20.

PARENT & CHILD

360 - FIT'N FUN - Ages 2 - 4
Rolling Green Fitness, 6 wks, Wed,
begins July 12,11:00 - noon, $39,
limit 10.
You and your child will participate in non-competitive play and learn age appropriate games helping to develop social skills. Curriculum includes music and props, making exercise fun for children and adults.
Ideal for ages 2 - 4.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Rolling Green Golf, $75, limit 8.
Golf basics including stance and swing techniques with a P.G.A. Pro. No equipment necessary. Please arrive 15 minules prior to start. For weather information, call the range at 470-2313. Register at DCS office only; first come, first served.

BEGINNER - 6 - 7 p.m.
115 - Mon & Wed, Begins June 26, 2 wks
118 - Mon, Begins July 24, 4 wks
290 - Tues & Th, Begins June 27, 2 wks
297 - Tues, Begins July 25, 4 wks

BEGINNER - 7 - 8 p.m.
117 - Mon & Wed, Begins June 26, 2 wks
255 - Tues & Th, Begins June 27, 2 wks

INTERMEDIATE - 6 - 7 p.m.
361 - Wed, begins July 26, 4 wks
450 - Th, Begins July 27, 4 wks

ADULT TENNIS

**TWICE A WEEK TENNIS
Joe Sweeny, Mon & Wed, HS, 4 wks,
$69, limit 10.
164 - 9 - 10 a.m., Begins July 10
144 - 10 - 11 a.m., Begins Aug. 7

**ADULT TENNIS LESSONS
Christie Domoracki (C), Alison Georgian (A), Joe Sweeney (J) or Mike Wartman (M).
Begins week of June 26, Rec Park,
6 wks, $49, limit 8.

BEG/ADV BEG
160 - Mon, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., (A)
190 - Mon, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., (A)
194 - Mon, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., (A)
250 - Tues, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., (C)
350 - Wed, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., (C)
461 - Th, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., (M)
672 - Sat, 9 - 10 a.m., (J)
673 - Sat, 10 - 11 a.m., (J)

INTERMEDIATE
351 - Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., (C)
462 - Th, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., (M)
674 - Sat, 11 - noon (J)

TODDLER FUN DAYS

Central Park,
10-11:30 a.m.,
$1 per child

Aloha Andover - Th, July 27

Teddy Bear Picnic - Th, Aug. 3

Dinosaur Day - Th, Aug. 17

ANDOVER DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES SUMMER FUN ACTIVITIES

Register at the town offices Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (508) 470-3800.

YOUTH TENNIS

***PEE WEE TENNIS - AGES 4 - 6
Rec Park, 6 wks, $22, limit 16.
124 - Mon, Begins July 10,
11 - 11:30 a.m.
217 - Tues, Begins June 27,
2:30 - 3 p.m.
307 - Wed, Begins June 28,
11 - 11:30 a.m.

**PEEWEE TENNIS CLUB - AGES 4 - 6
Rec Park, 8:30 - 9 a.m., $29.
134 - June 26 - 30
138 - July 10 - 14
139 - July 17 - 21
146 - Aug 14 - 18

***FRESHMAN DEVELOPMENT
AGES 7 - 12
Rec Park, 6 wks, $49, 8:1 ratio.
125 - Mon, Begins July 10, 10 - 11 a.m.
200 - Tues, Begins July 11, 3 - 4 p.m.
353 - Wed, Begins July 12, 10 - 11 a.m.

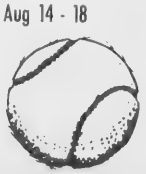
***SOPHOMORE DEVELOPMENT - AGES 7 - 12
Rec Park, 6 wks, $49, 8:1 ratio.
135 - Mon, Begins July 10, 9 - 10 a.m.
218 - Tues, Begins July 11, 3 - 4 p.m.
354 - Wed, Begins July 12, 9 - 10 a.m.

***JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT - AGES 13 - 16
Rec Park, 6 wks, $49, 8:1 ratio.
136 - Mon, Begins July 10, 4 - 5 p.m.
219 - Tues, Begins July 11, 10 - 11 a.m.
355 - Wed, Begins July 12, 4 - 5: p.m.

**SENIOR DEVELOPMENT - AGES 13 - 16
Rec Park, 6 wks, $49, 8:1 ratio.
137 - Mon, Begins July 10, 4 - 5 p.m.
227 - Tues, Begins July 11, 10 - 11 a.m.
356 - Wed, Begins July 12, 4 - 5 p.m.

ACE TENNIS CAMP

AGES 6 - 14
Christie Domoracki,
9 a.m.-noon,
Rec Park, $85/session.
191 - July 10 - 14
192 - July 17 - 21
198 - Aug 14 - 18



POMPS POND

Pomps Pond, located off Abbot Street, offers a spacious sunbathing area, picnic grounds, a children's playground area, canoeing, recreational swimming and instructional swimming. The beach complex includes a bathhouse with free showers, rest rooms and changing facilities, a concession stand, a first aid station and locker rentals. Parking for over 55 cars is available. A non - resident fee will be charged at the gate. Andover residents must purchase beach stickers at the pond, license required; available after June 19.

OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 24 – CLOSES SUNDAY, AUG. 27

OPERATING HOURS

JUNE 24 - AUG. 13: Daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AUG. 13 - 27: Daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Register at DCS Office ONLY; registrations will not be accepted at the pond. Only those who are on the duss list or have a pink proof of registration form will be permitted to attend dass. All dasses will run Mon - Th in TWO week increments; make - up will be Friday. Maximum student/teacher ratio - 10:1
FEE: $30/session

	July 10 - July 20	July 24 - Aug 3	Aug. 7 - Aug. 17
3 & 4 YEARS OLD (with parent)	171 - 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.	172 - SAME	173- SAME
BEGINNERS Level I &II	174 - 12 - 12:30pm	175 - SAME	176 - SAME
	152 - 12:30 - 1 p.m.	189 - SAME	165 - SAME
	177 - 2:45 - 3:15 p.m.	178 - SAME	179 - SAME
ADV. BEGINNERS Level III &IV	180 - 1:45 - 2:30 p.m.	181 - SAME	182 - SAME
INTERMEDIATES Level V & VI	183 - 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.	184 - SAME	185 - SAME
SWIMMERS/ADVANCED SWIMMERS Level VII	186 - 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.	187 - SAME	188 - SAME

All programs with levels are Red Cross Certified.

FREE FOR ALL! FREE FOR ALL! FREE FOR ALL!



EVENING BIKE RIDES
David Williams & John Bentley, Th,
Begins June 22, 6:30 p.m.-dusk.
Town Office parking lot, 8 wks, FREE.
10 - 16 mile rides planned each week. Children under 13 must be chaperoned.



MUSIC IN THE PARK
Wednesday, 6 p.m., Park Bandstand.
Enjoy a variety of musical entertainment. Styles will include big band era, show tunes, soft rock, dassical and folk. Should it rain on Wednesday, scheduled concerts will be held on Thursday.
July 5 - Chick C & His Stage Band
July 12 - Metropolitan Brass Quartet (rain or shine)
July 19 - Yankee Strummers
July 26 - Mary Karl Orchestra (Big Band)
Aug. 2 - The Debbie Weyl Band
Aug. 9 - Four Guys in Tuxes (requests)
Aug. 16 - R.G.Gallagher Band (Country, Rock & Blues)
Aug. 23 - The Swing Legacy

SUNDAY POMPS POND CONCERTS
Enjoy a lazy afternoon at the Pond listening to Dixieland sounds, country or soft rock. Should it rain, concerts will be rescheduled. Concerts begin at 1:30 p.m.. Valid 1995 pond sticker required for admission and may be purchased at the gate.
July 9 - Bill Saism's Dixieland Jazz
August 6 - Anderson - Gram (Folk)



ALL DAY DISCOVERY PROGRAM RECREATION PARK & DOHERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL
Ages 6-12, July 5-Aug. 18.
105 - Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1 wk/$155
106 - 4 days/wk (your choice), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1 wk/$128
107 - 3 days/wk (your choice), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1 wk/$96
Children participate in a wide variety of traditional activities plus canoeing, kayaking, hiking, swimming, tennis and weekly field trips. Close supervision. Bring lunch & snack; beverage provided. Call for more information.

YOUTH SERVICE SUMMER ADVENTURE PROGRAM AGES 12-15
Call Youth Services, 470-3810, or DCS, 470-3800 ext. 280 for brochure.

MINI CAMPS

***SUMMER CRAFT CAMP
Ages 7-12
Vina Patel, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-11 a.m., WMS, $78, limit 12.
104 - June 26-30
105 - July 31 - Aug. 4

***MAGIC CAMP
Ages 8-12
John The Magician, 9-11 a.m., WMS, $35, limit 20.
306 - Wed.-Fri., June 28-30
111 - Mon.-Wed., August 14-16

207 - ROCKETRY & ELECTRONICS OUT INTO SPACE, Ages 7-12
Sciensation Workshops, Tues.-Thurs., July 25-27, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Ban, $98, limit 35.

SUMMER FUN SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS 470-3800, ext. 280

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 20)
call the office at 470-1500.

* * *

Pike School's annual sports award ceremony was held last night, Wednesday, June 7. The event recognized every student who played on a team during the year and varsity players received special awards.

The Girls and Boys Athletic trophies, recognizing eighth-graders for outstanding sportsmanship, were awarded to **Simon Thavaseelan** of Andover and **Morgen Peck** and **Julie Petralia**, both of North Andover.

Eighth-graders **Keely Schmidt** and **May Sung** of Andover received the Kerri Kattar awards for athletic ability and enthusiasm. **Steven Koh** of Andover and **Kristin Steinert** of North Andover received the John Hopkins Award, recognizing seventh-graders for their commitment to athletics and for being ultimate team players. The Bullard Award, given to sixth-graders who love sports and have an unfailing regard for opponents as well as teammates, went to **Jeff Diamond** of Andover and **Sara Lentini** of Bradford.

* * *

Three students from Andover earned distinctions at the 32nd annual awards night at Austin Prep in Reading on May 17. **Meredith Doherty** received the All-Around Athlete Award; **Todd Matton** received the National Russian Essay Contest Award; and **Peter Volpe** received the Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award.

* * *

Kimberly Schelling of Andover received her diploma from the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro on May 20. She also received a science award.

Ms. Schelling, the school's salutatorian, gave the welcome address at the annual baccalaureate celebration held May 18. She encouraged her classmates to look upon the future with enthusiasm and courage and said they would always be able to draw strength from the memories and experiences they shared while at NDA.



Kimberly Schelling

* * *

Alan E. Topalian, a student at Belmont Hill School Middle School, recently achieved a perfect score in the National Latin Exam. More than 90,000 Latin students took the exam nationwide and only 1 percent had perfect scores. Mr. Topalian, son of Edward G. and Judith N. Topalian of Andover.



Alan E. Topalian



Philip A. D'Agati

* * *

The 1995 Academic Olympics award ceremony was held in April at the **Greater Lawrence Technical School**.

Philip A. D'Agati, son of Anthony P. and Shirley J.

(Continued on page [illegible])

Local students graduate from Brooks School

Nine students from Andover graduated from Brooks School in North Andover at the Prize Day ceremonies Monday, May 29.

Emily B. Rose graduated summa cum laude. The winner of the Edmund Samuel Carr Prize in Classics received a certificate magna cum laude for outstanding achievement on the National Latin Examination, second-year level, and a certificate maxima cum laude and silver medal for outstanding achievement on the National Latin Examination, fourth-year level.

Anthony J. Correnti Jr. and Elizabeth B. Kyle graduated magna cum laude. Mr. Correnti was awarded a certificate magna cum laude for outstanding achievement on the National Latin Examination, fourth-year level. Ms. Kyle was awarded a certificate magna cum laude for outstanding achievement on the National Latin Examination, second-year level.

Amanda Firicano, Benjamin M. George, Thomas J. Morton, Courtney M. Nugent and Nicholas Sung graduated cum laude.

Graduate Gregory C. Buia was awarded a certificate maxima cum laude for outstanding achievement on the National Latin Examination, first-year level.

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SCHOOLTALK

...ed from page 24)

D'Agati of 22 Sunset Rock Road, received the gold medal in science. The **Central Catholic High School** senior is an honor student and multiple recipient of "Who's Who in American High School Students" awards.

* * *

On Aug. 4, 20 students from France will arrive in Andover. The students, who range in age from 13-20, are coming for three weeks to study English and see what life in America is really like. Families are needed to provide them with a home away from home. The students do not need their own room, are fully insured and will bring their own spending money.

For more information on being a host family, or how to send your children overseas to stay with a host family, or if you feel that the students would benefit from visiting your museum or place of local interest, call **Lisa Smith**, local coordinator for **World Learning**, at (508) 373-9274.

* * *

Matt Broude of Andover, a sixth-grade student at **Shore Country Day School** in Beverly, was named to the honor roll for the second trimester.



Sanborn Brownie Troop 643 recently invited State Trooper Katie Walsh from the Massachusetts State Police as a guest speaker. Trooper Walsh gave a presentation on safety and described the career of a state police officer. Brownies, from bottom left, are: Lindsay Downes, Heidi Adlman, Lauren Hayes, Carolyn Johnson, Lindsey Marsh, Jaclyn Leahy, Alison Caverly, Catie James. Top row, from left: Rachel Adams, Jessica Hardy, Alyssa Bindman, Brittany Roy, Jamie Fox, Katrina Schaefer, Shannon Schaefer, Christine Shanahan, Tracy Black, and State Trooper Katie Walsh.

SHARE YOUR NEWS!

Every special event in a person's life deserves to be remembered. **Commemorate a special event in a family member or friend's life by placing a notice in the *Andover Townsman*. Whether it is a First Communion, Bar or Bat Mitzvah, school acceptance or graduation, being chosen for a team, getting that first job, or bringing home the first "A" on a report card – SHARE THE NEWS. For just $35, the Townsman will publish your special message, with or without a photo.**

Congratulations,
Tiffany,
on being picked
Color Guard Captain!
Enjoy every moment!
Love you lots ~ Aunt Jess

- Announcement size is 2¼" x 2".
- Cost is $35. Must be prepaid.
- Forms are available at the Townsman office.
- Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.
- Photo may be picked up after announcement runs.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
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Andover, Mass. 01810
508-475-1943

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On Campus

Christina Pantelis and **Anh Tran**, two high school students from Andover, graduated from the environmental and enrichment program at the Wheelabrator Technologies facility in North Andover on May 13. The ceremony was held at the Andover Marriott Hotel on Old River Road.

The eight-week program has been conducted for the past four years by Wheelabrator Technologies, an operator of municipal wastewater treatment plants, in collaboration with non-profit corporation ESRA Inc., which is dedicated to increasing the number of minorities and women in engineering and scientific-based careers.

This partnership was formed to increase awareness among high school students of environmental technologies. Students learn through lectures and field trips about all aspects of solid waste disposal – from composting to converting waste to energy.

Guest speakers give the students an opportunity to learn about careers in environmental fields.

* * *

Kenneth S.L. Leng and **Sanjiu K. Sheel**, both of Andover, received bachelor of arts degrees from Amherst College in Amherst on May 28.

Mr. Leng, a chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leng. Mr. Sheel, a psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiva Sheel.

Both are graduates of Phillips Academy.

* * *

Katherine Kim, daughter of Warren and Julie Kim of Andover, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, at the 119th commencement of Boston College May 22. She graduated from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management as a finance major.

During her four years, she was awarded AHANA honors, dean's list honors and the James E. Shaw Memorial Award.

Her undergraduate activities included the College Bound Mentor Program, Boston College Field Hockey Club and Asian Caucus. She was elected secretary/executive of Asian Caucus in her senior year and originated and designed the club's newsletter. She was a copyright/contracts intern in Houghton Mifflin Co.'s legal department.

Ms. Kim graduated from Andover High School in 1991.

* * *

David Peter Bonanno, son of Mary Ann Rogers of 30 Bradley Road and John J. Bonanno of Methuen, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration at Rhode Island School of



Katherine Kim

Design during its 125th commencement on June 3. Mr. Bonanno was editor of the *College Hill Independent*, the Brown/RISD newspaper. He spent the winter session of his junior year studying in Rome and Florence, Italy.

The 1991 Central Catholic graduate has accepted a position with Qualia, a maker of computer role-playing games.

* * *

Two students from Andover were among the 345 graduates of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., who received bachelor degrees at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 21.

Andrew B. Carleton of 9 Mohawk Drive received a bachelor of arts degree. The economics major is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is an Andover High School graduate.

Jeffrey M. Uchin of 12 Barrington Drive received a bachelor of science degree. The biology major is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a graduate of Brooks School.

* * *

Leigh A. Catanzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catanzaro of Andover, was one of 453 students who received degrees May 14 from Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Ms. Catanzaro received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

* * *

Brice Linden Center of Andover, a sophomore in the mechanical engineering program at GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint, Mich., was named to the dean's list in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

He received a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the dean's list.

* * *

Spencer Morgan

(Continued on page 27.



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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 26)

Crandall, son of David and Susan Crandall of 1 Bancroft Road, will graduate at commencement ceremonies Friday, June 9, at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. Crandall will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

* * *

Sheri L. Culver of 13 Greenbriar Circle was named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for the spring semester.

* * *

Karen Ann DiDonato, daughter of Paul and Judith DiDonato of Andover, was inducted into the Elmira College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa May 21 on the Elmira, N.Y., campus.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society for college students that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

* * *

The following students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Robert Marle Brendle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brendle of 28 Woodhaven Drive, was named to the dean's list.

Beth Jennifer Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry Segal of 3 Granada Way, was named to the dean's list with distinction.

* * *

Maura C. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Everett of 15 Kathleen Drive, received a bachelor of science degree at the 76th commencement of Babson College in Wellesley May 13. Ms. Everett majored in finance/investments.

* * *

Eric W. Horton, son of Bruce and Reeta Horton of Olympia Way, received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester on May 26. The psychology major plans to attend a school of chiropractic.

* * *

Cathleen Ann Daly and **Timothy Shane Sullivan**, both of Andover, received bachelor of science degrees in finance from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.



Eric W. Horton

* * *

Andover graduates from Fitchburg State College include **Gregory K. Afarian**, B.S. in business administration, and **Kristin B. Monahan**, B.S.Ed. in early child education.

* * *

Kimberly G. Hall, daughter of Jeffrey L. and Dianne Hall, has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College for the spring semester. The senior is majoring in early childhood education.

* * *

Christopher Hall, son of Daniel and Anna Hall of Andover, received a bachelor degree at the 147th commencement exercises at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., on May 21. The Andover High School graduate majored in communication.

* * *

Jeff M. Rossi of Andover received a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising from Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science on Sunday, May 21.

* * *

Rodney Lumley, son of Stephen and Jean Lumley of 4 Iroquois Ave., was named to the dean's list at Bryant college for the spring semester with a 4.0 average. The marketing major is in enrolled in the honors program.

* * *

(Continued on page 46)

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M-F 10-8
SAT. 10-5
SUN. 11-4

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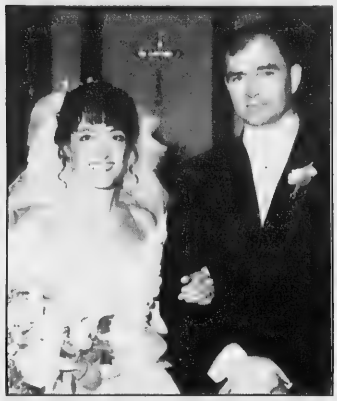
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Cynthia and Matthew Surrett

Surrett-McDonnell

Cynthia Lynn Surrett and Matthew Thomas McDonnell of San Diego, Calif., were married Nov. 12, 1994, in Christ Church. The Rev. Lionel E. McGehee performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Surrett of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1982 and Colorado College in 1987 with a bachelor of arts degree in French literature. She is a substitute teacher.

Her husband is the son of Margaret McDonnell of Scituate. He graduated from Scituate High School in 1979 and is enrolled at Mesa College in San Diego, Calif. He is a bartender.

The couple drove cross-country to San Diego, where they now live.



Leeann and James Griggs

Lavigne-Griggs

Leeann Lavigne and James Griggs were married May 13 in St. Edmunds Church. The Rev. Gerald E. Auger performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lavigne of Pinardville, N.H. She graduated from Goffstown High School and received a degree in nursing from New Hampshire Vocational Technical College. She is employed by Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H.

Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Griggs Jr. of Rexford, N.Y. He graduated from Niskayuna High School in Niskayuna, N.Y. and B.S.C.E. Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He is employed by John Moriarty and Associates in Winchester.

Following two weeks in St. John U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple live in Salem, N.H.



Charles Dewire and Melissa Manning

Manning-Dewire

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Manning Jr. of Andover announce the engagement of his daughter, Melissa Ann, to Charles Richard Dewire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dewire of East Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y.

Ms. Manning is a 1987 graduate of Andover High School and a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She is office manager at Lehman Millet Incorporated, a Boston-based medical advertising agency.

Mr. Dewire received a bachelor of science degree in business from Merrimack College in North Andover in 1985. He is New England sales manager for OMH Pet Food Company.

The couple plan an August wedding.

McBride-Farden

Nancy McBride and William Farden were married April 1 in Calvin Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Steven Nilmier.

Toni Weber of Andover was matron of honor.

Eric Farden of Seattle, Wash. was his father's best man.

The bride is the former co-owner of Park Street Travel in Andover.

Her husband is the owner of Outdoor Empire Publishing Inc.

24 Hour Relay Challenge is this weekend

(Continued from page 19)

winner of this contest will be announced some time during the night. Your snacks are not "contest material" but good ol' American food. Bake up a batch... or drop off a bag or apples, oranges or bananas. They'll go fast."

This relay brings young people and adults together in an environment where they can relate as peers, find common ground and appreciate each other. It is also a community-building event that goes beyond age, economics and background. Most importantly, it is a substance-free activity that brings out the best in all who participate, organizers said.

Volunteers are still needed to keep the event running smoothly and to support the relay members. You can help with registration, scoring, providing fruit and water to the runners, staffing food booths, setting up or cleaning up.

Call Christine at 470-2507, or Kristen at the 24-Hour Challenge line at 475-6271.

Summer reading program celebrates the environment

The Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library invites children and their families to celebrate the environment, reading and animals all summer long through books, programs and other resources of the library.

Tuesdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. *Papermaking* with Rosemarie Webb. The five-week workshop will meet each week July 11-Aug. 8. To register, call 475-6960

Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p.m. and again at 3:15. *Messing about with Clay.* Create clay characters from stories with artist and educator Ann McCrea, especially for children ages 7-12. Call 475-6960

Jungle Fever Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30p.m., especially for ages 9-12, begins July 11. Explore books on the tropics, endangered animals and other wildlife of

(Continued on page 29)

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

"A History of Jazz: 1895 to 1995," featuring **The Six of Harts**, will be held Sunday, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the **Franciscan Center**, 475 River Road.

The afternoon of musical history and refreshments in an outdoor setting will benefit VNA HomeCare, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc. This musical celebration reflects 100 years of service by VNA HomeCare and its affiliates, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc.

The Six of Harts features **Herb Pomeroy**, trumpet and flugelhorn; **Billy Novick**, clarinet and alto sac; **Paul Schmeling**, keyboard; **Marshall Wood**, bass; **Artie Cabral**, drums; and **Hart Leavitt**, bandleader, and tenor and soprano sax.

Tickets are $10 each. For more information or to order tickets, call VNA HomeCare in Andover.

* * *

The **Andover Historical Society's** morning coffee committee will present a presentation on the history of special objects in the collection Tuesday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. The program will describe the histories of collection items, along with the use of reproductions to ensure their preservation. Topics will include newly-restored samplers; the Shattuck Farm hooked rug; handmade quilts; and antique jewelry. Visitors are encouraged to bring any jewelry that has a special story. Presenters will include **Bernice Haggerty, Ruth Sherwood, Ruth Sharpe** and **Jan Henderson. Micki Brooks** and **Dorothy Bailey** will serve refreshments. The Andover Historical Society is located at 97 Main St. The event is free.

* * *

The Merrimack Valley Youth Choral Concert given Sunday, June 4, at **West Middle School** was a great success. The concert made more than $1,200 to benefit Lazarus House's many programs that assist the poor and homeless children of the Merrimack Valley.

The groups involved were **St. Augustine's Children's Choir** from Andover; **St. Augustine's Children's Choir** from Lawrence; **St. Patrick's Children's Choir** from Lawrence; **St. Michael's Children's Choir** from North Andover; **Wetherbee and Frost elementary schools** in Lawrence; the **Middle School and North Andover High School**, North Andover; and **Bethel Christian School Ensemble** from Westford.

* * *

Baritone **Marcus DeLoach** of Andover and tenor **Matthew Di Battista** will present a benefit vocal recital at the **First Calvary Baptist Church**, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, this Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m.

Mr. DeLoach is a graduate of Andover High School. He is entering his senior year at Juilliard School, working towards a bachelor of music degree and studying voice with Edward Zambara.

Mr. Di Battista is a graduate of the Boston University School of Music. In the fall he will begin work on his master of music degree at the Cleveland Conservatory of Music.

The program will include songs, arias and duets by Bernstein, Gilbert and Sullivan, MacDowell, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Romberg, Tosti, Wolf, and Wright and Forrest. Denette Whitter will accompany on piano.

A donation of $8 is suggested, although no one will be turned away. All proceeds will benefit the music ministry at First Calvary.

* * *

Local chapters of **Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority** recently celebrated 40 years in Andover with a founder's day banquet at the Hillview Country Club. Laureate Delta Chapter of Andover hosted the affair. Other chapters participating were Exemplar Chapter, Xi Sigma of Andover and Preceptor Lambda Chapter of Peabody.

Three of the original members – **Harriett Eastman, Gloria Lyons** and **Vida Majerison** – were present to help celebrate the event. The original chapter, Beta Mu, was formed Aug. 31, 1955, in Andover at the Andover Inn. Charter members from Andover were **Ruth Fowler, Elizabeth Ainscow, Sheila Deacy, Emelie Becker, Beverly Gower, Vida Marjerison, Harriett Eastman, Gloria Lyons, Jean Robertson** and **Mary Lee Prochazka** with **Mildred Best**, sponsor.

Members and guests were welcomed by **Shirley Belisle**, president of Laureate Delta. **Lynda Kraics**, president of Xi Sigma, and **Betsy Foskett**, president of Preceptor Lambda, took part in the opening ceremonies. Chapter highlights were given by **Shirley Brent, Mary Ann Repczynski** and **Carol**

(Continued on page 30)



Shirley Belisle, president of Beta Sigma Phi's Laureate Delta Chapter, with speaker and *Eagle-Tribune* columnist Kathy Neff Ragsdale.

Summer reading program celebrates the environment

(Continued from page 28)

the rainforests and the people who live there. Members of the group will create their own jungle scene, make a tribal mask and taste some South American treats.

Register by calling 475-6960.

The Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater will presents "Going, Going, Gone Whaling" Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. Free tickets will be available on or before Tuesday, Aug. 1.

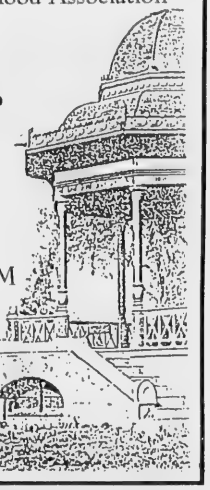
Free tickets available on or before Aug. 1 for Tree Tales with storyteller Tony Toledo, for ages 5-10, Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m.

The Borrowers Club is for students entering fourth, fifth or sixth grades who enjoy talking about books, sharing ideas about favorite authors, reviewing new books and other literary activities. Activity Room at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays for five weeks, beginning July 6.

Register by calling the library.

To advertise in the social pages, call 475-1943.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 29)

Livingston.

Guest speaker and Eagle-Tribune writer **Kathy Neff Ragsdale** spoke on the theme for 1995, "Light the Way." Other guests from chapters in the past were **Mary Gaw, Paula Pangonis** and **Vivian Newell.**

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was founded in 1931 in Abilene, Kan., as a non-academic and non-sectarian organization devoted to social, cultural and civic betterment. Its motto is "Life, Learning and Friendship." From its seven-member chapter in Abilene, it has grown to an international organization with members and chapters worldwide. As new chapters developed, members were committed to service and charitable needs of their communities. Beta Sigma Phi International has been known for their contributions to cancer, polio and cystic fibrosis research, along with many charities.

There are two active chapters in Andover, Laureate Delta and the Exemplar Chapter, Xi Sigma. In earlier years Beta Mu was instrumental in the start of the babysitting classes for junior high school girls and coordinated the Heart Ball and the Champagne Ball. From these, profits went to benefit the American Heart Association and the Cerebral Palsy Association. Wine-tasting parties were held with benefits going to the Diabetes Foundation. Other projects over the years have included filling baskets for the needy, helping Tewksbury Hospital, supporting the Eagle-Tribune Fund, Lawrence Social Services, Lazarus House and the local food pantries. Each year the charities are determined on a need basis. For many years Beta Sigma Phi also participated in the Andover Bazaar.

* * *

Everyone was a winner at **Suffolk Downs** on April 30 when the Northeast Region of the **Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children** sponsored a "Day at the Races." More than 250 people enjoyed a Kentucky Derby-style luncheon and the Dixieland music of the Civil Disturbance Jazz Band.

The more than $20,000 raised will go to fund GoodStart, the nationally recognized child-abuse-prevention program of the MSPCC.





◀ **At Suffolk Downs earlier this spring for the Northeast Region of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's "Day at the Races" are, from left, Sharon Cuscia of Methuen, Margaret Salafia of Andover and Tina Girdwood of Andover. Below, at trackside, are Alexander Pergament of Newton, rider Amy Duross, Kitty Sides Flather of Concord, and Eileen Rosenzweig of Andover, board president of the Northeast Region.**

* * *

Appalachian Mountain Club will sponsor a nature scavenger hunt Sunday, June 11, along the banks of the Shawsheen. This slow-paced hike will be suitable for families, organizers said, with stops to identify plants and animal signs. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Abbot Bridge Drive off Central Street, near the Horn Bridge. Call

(Continued on page 31)

Committee members chaired by **Maggi Sides** of Marblehead include **Wendy Cole** and **Eileen Rosenzweig** of Andover, RuthAnn Alpern of Peabody, Susan Aptaker and Anne O'Connor of Salem, Jo DelVento, Donna Filoso and Philo Wahtera of Marblehead, Beth Dymek of West Newbury, Jane Gardiner of Manchester, Kathleen Hughes of Ipswich and Jacquiline Serafino of Beverly Farms

* * *

Phillips Academy's Gallery of American Art was recently awarded a first-place and two second-place prizes in the **New England Museum Association's** (NEMA) 1995 Publications Design Competition. There were 106 entries from 37 New England museums in this, the fifth year of the competition.

The first-place winner in the category Catalogues & Books – Unit Cost over $10 was ***Sol Lewitt: Twenty-five Years of Wall Drawings, 1968-1993***, **Jock Reynolds**, project director, **Ann Parks** and Jock Reynolds, designers.

Second place honors in this category went to ***Ships: Models of American Sailing Ships***, **Susan Faxon**, project director, **Sally Abugov**, designer, and ***House and Home: Spirits of the South***, Jock Reynolds, project director, Sally Abugov and Jock Reynolds, designers.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is located on the Phillips Academy campus at the corner of Chapel Avenue and Route 28. The museum is handicapped accessible and is open, free of charge, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. -5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Mondays, national holidays and Aug. 1-Labor Day.

To schedule free group tours, call **Rebecca Hayes**, education outreach coordinator, at 749-4017.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

leader **Liz Tentarelli** at 470-2520.

There will be a hike in Newbury to Kent's Island Sunday, June 11. Explore Kent's Island and the Parker River area. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the railroad tracks on Hay Street in Newbury. Take Route 133 east through Georgetown to Route 1 in Rowley. Turn left and go 4 or 5 miles to Boston Street. Turn right, then take a shallow right onto Hay Street. Call leader **Faith Evans** at (508) 356-2098.

* * *

The **Northern District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts** presented the Katherine Suozzo Award, a pewter bowl, to **Susan Dietzel** of **Village Garden Club** of Andover.



The Katherine Suozzo Award, a pewter bowl, is presented to Susan Dietzel of Village Garden Club of Andover.

Betsy Williams of **The Proper Season** of Andover established the award in 1993 in memory of long-time Andover resident **Katherine Suozzo**. The award was designed "to be given to that garden club member who has contributed outstanding expertise in the field of horticulture within her garden club and community as a member of a federated club in the Northern District.

* * *

Several Andover residents will participate in the 14th annual **Festival by the Lake** in Wakefield, this Saturday, June 10. **Jan Johnston** handpaints house cabinets and unusual decorative items. **Lisa Nardone** and **Faith DiBona**, as "Yankee Doodles," create children's ribbon outfits and accessories. **Giselle Lavoie** returns to the festival with her Victorian jewelry and **Jayne Roy** will display her stained glass creations.

The Festival by the Lake, sponsored by the Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association, will include more than 250 craft booths, children's games, prizes, pony rides and food and entertainment throughout the day. The festival will be held on the commons in Wakefield, just outside the center, on the shore of Lake Quannapowit, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Saturday, June 17. Admission is free.

* * *

Last Friday, June 2, 30 years of tradition continued as Boston's public broadcaster, **WGBH**, began **Auction '95**. Cars, trips, antiques, items for the garden, home and business and an array of objects and offers are being auctioned off to help support the educational mission of WGBH/Channel 2.

Items donated by businesses and individuals will be featured on "presentation days" so viewers can support local merchants and neighbors while supporting the auction with their bids. Items from Andover will be showcased tomorrow, Friday, June 9. The WGBH/Channel 2 Auction continues through Saturday, June 10.

* * *

Secretary of the Commonwealth and chairman of the **Massachusetts Historical Commission**, **William Francis Galvin**, will host the 17th annual preservation awards ceremony Wednesday, June 21, at the Massachusetts State Archives Building, 220 Morrissey Blvd., Boston. This year's ceremony honors 10 outstanding historic preservation projects, including **South Church** in Andover and **Osgood Hill** in North Andover.

"These awardees represent a variety of historic projects, both large and small. Through the efforts of these individuals, the heritage of their communities has been continued and the landmarks preserved," said Secretary Galvin.

South Church on Central Street, an 1861 Romanesque Revival building, is located in a National Register district. It was determined in 1989 that the spire was in need of repair, the substructure had rotted and the steeple was unsafe. The steeple needed to be removed to repair the substructure. Funds were raised through local donations and the spire was reseated last year after the completion of work.

The award recognizes the Osgood Hill Preservation Group for saving an 1886 mansion and its 150 acres from inappropriate subdivision. Osgood Hill was owned by Boston University and served as its conference center for many years. The university sold the property to a developer for a 70-unit subdivision. Osgood Hill Preservation Group urged North Andover Selectmen to save the property and an override was obtained through a town vote to set aside funds to purchase the property for $4.9 million. The town will continue its operation as a function/conference center.



Go-Getters are gearing up for WGBH/Channel 2's 30th anniversary auction. Local volunteers Carol Couch-Adams (left) and Toni Walker (right) are pictured with WGBH/Channel 2 Auction manager Edye Baker during the auction's recent Go-Getter Workshop at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Go-Getters contact donors and collect merchandise in their area for the annual televised auction. Andover items will be featured on the air tomorrow evening, Friday, June 9. The auction has raised more than $20 million for educational programming at WGBH and has a goal of $1.1 million for 1995. The 30th anniversary auction runs through Saturday, June 10. For more information, call (617) 492-2777, Ext. 4200.

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OBITUARIES

Katherine I. Cronin

Was librarian at Andover High and Phillips Academy

Katherine I. Cronin, 85, of Hampton, N.H., died Friday, June 2, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Ms. Cronin was born and educated in Lawrence. She graduated from Lowell Normal School.

Ms. Cronin was a librarian at Andover High School and Phillips Academy. She also taught school in Lawrence.

In her earlier years she was an avid golfer and was a member of Andover Country Club.

She attended St. Theresa Church in Rye, N.H.

She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association and University of Massachusetts Lowell Alumni Association.

Members of her family include several cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, 49 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110-1382.

Mary R. Madden

Two sons live here

Mary R. Madden, 81, of Methuen died Saturday, June 3, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Ms. Madden was born in Lawrence and grew up on Haverhill Street. Her family later moved to Kendall Street on Prospect Hill.

Ms. Madden attended St. Mary Grammar School. She graduated from Lawrence High School in 1931.

She worked at the Arlington Mills before she married in 1937. After raising her family, she worked at the Internal Revenue Service.

She was a member of the Methuen Senior Citizens Center, where she took art classes.

Members of her family include her husband, Joseph Madden of Methuen; sons, Joseph Madden Jr. of Andover and his wife, Dorothy Madden, Richard Madden of Belmont, Thomas Madden of Andover and his wife, Yee Madden, and Stephen Madden of Methuen; grandchildren, Timothy Madden of Cambridge, Joseph Madden III of Andover, John Madden of Methuen and his wife, Frances Madden, and Julie Madden, a student in Paris, France; two great-grandchildren, Alex Madden and Zachary Madden; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Monica Church in Methuen. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Monica Building Fund, 231 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Helen C. Corkery

Was legal clerk for Judge John E. Fenton Sr.

Helen C. (Twomey) Corkery, 84, of Lawrence died Monday, June 5, at her home.

Mrs. Corkery was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

She was assigned as a clerk in the faculty manager's office of John E. Fenton Sr. She joined his staff when he was elected registrar of deeds of Essex County and later appointed judge of the Massachusetts Land Court in Boston.

She moved to Long Island, N.Y., after her marriage to the late George W. Corkery.

When she returned to Lawrence, she again went to work at the Land Court in Boston and retired in 1975 as head decree clerk.

Members of her family include her son, George W. Corkery Jr., assistant chief of probation of Essex County, and his wife, Virginia Corkery; a daughter, Mary Louise McCarthy, a schoolteacher in Lawrence, and her husband, John F. McCarthy, Cornelia Carroll of Lawrence and her husband, Joseph Carroll, Patricia McCarthy of Methuen and her husband, Sean J. McCarthy, and Kathleen Iminski, a teacher in North Andover, and her husband, William Iminski; brother, Cornelius J. Twomey of North Andover; sister, Lt. Cmdr. Ret. Nora Jean Twomey, Navy Nurse Corps, of Lawrence; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Eleanore Corkery.

Calling were scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137A Lawrence St., Lawrence.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, June 8, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

(Continued on page 33)

Obituaries
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Helen C. Corkery, 84
Katherine I. Cronin, 85
John X. Deyermond, 80
Mary R. Madden, 81
Joseph J. Taper, 80

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsman* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsman*.

Mother Connection meeting set

The Mother Connection's community service committee will meet Tuesday, June 13, to discuss what community service projects it will sponsor in the upcoming year. According to member Mary Lyman, the group is seeking new members.

Everyone is invited to join in the planning at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner at 50 School St. RSVP to Ms. Lyman at 470-2685.



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Consider These Thoughts



by Garry A. Burke

BIRTHDAYS

Little children cannot wait to accumulate them; older adults would like to forget them. Young and old alike use birthdays to measure themselves by a standard that may not be at all relevant. After all, one constantly hears such remarks as: "You look big for your age," or "You do not at all look your age." This may lead us to wonder what age has to do with how we look, think, or feel. As the essayist Clifton Fadiman once wrote, "To divide one's life by years is of course to tumble into a trap set by our own arithmetic. The calendar consents to carry on its dull wall-existence by the arbitrary timetables we have drawn up in consultation with those permanent commuters, earth and sun. But we, unlike trees, need grow no annual rings."

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OBITUARIES

Helen C. Corkery

(Continued from page 32)

Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse Association, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810, or to the Monastery of Poor Clare, Box 333, West Andover, 01810.

Joseph J. Taper

Sister lives in Andover

Joseph J. Taper, 80, of Lawrence died Saturday, June 3, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Taper was born in Hudson, N.H. He moved to Lawrence as a child and lived in the city all his life.

Mr. Taper was a graduate of the former Assumption School and a 1933 graduate of Lawrence High School.

He was employed at Wood Mill in Lawrence and H.K. Webster Co. in Lawrence for many years and was a maintenance man at Merrimack College before he retired.

Mr. Taper attended St. Augustine Church on Tower Hill. He was a former member of the Panthers Club of Lawrence and of the Methuen Knights of Columbus, Council 4027.

Members of his family include a daughter, Eva M. Taper of Methuen; sister, Eva Marrese of Andover; and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

He was the husband of the late Rosamond E. (O'Connor) Taper, who died in 1989.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Augustine Church in Lawrence. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Boles Memorial-Baron Funeral Home in Lawrence.

John X. Deyermond

Was born in Andover; relatives live here

John X. "Jake" Deyermond, 80, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Tuesday, June 6, at Mountain View Rest Home in Hendersonville after a brief illness.

He was born in Andover. He lived in Oneida, N.Y. before moving to Hendersonville seven years ago.

Mr. Deyermond was a graduate of the New Hampton School. He graduated from Syracuse University in 1940.

He served in the 3rd Marine Division during World War II.

Mr. Deyermond worked as an export manager for Oneida Ltd. Silversmiths for 35 years. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Hendersonville.

Mr. Deyermond was a member of the Elks Club and American Legion. He was a fourth-degree Knight of Columbus.

Family members said he will be remembered fondly for his patriotism, zest for living and musical talents.

Members of his family include his wife, Veronica Deyermond of Hendersonville; a son, Dr. Calvin F. Deyermond of East Amherst, N.Y.; a daughter, Elizabeth E. Deyermond of Chicago, Ill.; brothers, William Deyermond of North Andover, Calvin Deyermond of Salem, N.H., and Warren Deyermond of North Carolina; a sister, Elizabeth Dushame of North Andover; nephews, Calvin A. Deyermond and Jimmy Deyermond, both of Andover; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late James "Tunny" Deyermond, a firefighter in Andover.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in North Carolina.

Arrangements are by Thomas Shepherd & Son Funeral Directors in Hendersonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, Western North Carolina Association, P.O. Box 1066, Asheville, N.C. 28802.

RELIGION NEWS

Temple Emanuel of Andover will mark its 75th anniversary with a special Friday service June 16, at 8:15 p.m. **Rabbi Robert Goldstein** will welcome former **Rabbi Joseph Rudavsky** and **Rabbi emeritus Harry A. Roth** to the podium. **Cantor Donn Rosensweig**, musical director of the temple's adult choir, will lead the volunteer choir in the presentation of "Kol Shalom" – Voice of Peace. The liturgy will be done musically to the contemporary work of composer **Ben Steinberg**. Mr. Steinberg is the son of a cantor and has been involved with Jewish music all his life. An honorary life member of the American Conference of Cantors, he has been honored twice by the city of Jerusalem as its invited artist-in-residence. Cantor Rosensweig describes the composition as traditional Hebrew melodies with modern harmonies. **Joyce Painter Rice**, the temple's organist, will conduct the choir and string quartet, led by **Emil Blank**, and will participate on piano and organ.

The cantor and choir will preview this work at **St. Catherine of Genoa Church** in Somerville Saturday, June 10, at the invitation of the **Rev. Brian Manning**, the church's pastor.

For more information, call the temple office at 470-1356.

* * *

The new officers and directors of **Temple Emanuel** will be installed Sunday, June 11, in the temple at 7 p.m.

Andrew Malis, who was raised at Temple Emanuel, will become the temple's new president. Outgoing president **Paula Jay** will be honored for her many years of service to the temple.

Temple Emanuel, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, is a traditional reform congregation with religious, educational and cultural programs for all ages.



Tamara Rozek

* * *

A recital of instrumental music and cantatas of the English Baroque period will be presented this Sunday, June 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the **South Church** sanctuary at 41 Central St.

Owen Watkins, oboe and recorder; **Jesse Lephoff**, flute and recorder; **Lynn Tetenbaum**, viola da gamba; and **Tamara Rozek**, harpsichord, will present a program titled, "Ye tuneful numbers and ye moving sounds."

Ms. Rozek is organist and director of music at South Church. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

* * *

The summer hours for the **Andover Baptist Church** at 7 Central St. will begin Sunday, June 18: Sunday, 10 a.m. worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study.

The Victory Free Methodist Church (Hispanic) meets at the Baptist church each Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m.

* * *

BrookRidge Community Church and the **Lawrence Council of Churches** will offer a vacation bible school for children entitled "An Awesome Adventure." It will be held at BrookRidge Aug. 14-18. In preparation, BrookRidge will conduct an "Awesome Auction" Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

This Sunday, June 11, the 10:30 a.m. service at will feature the music of **the Morgan Sisters**, a black gospel group from Dorchester.

The present series at the Sunday services, "Developing a Faith that Works," is based on the New Testament letter of James. This week's topic is "How to win over temptation."

BrookRidge Community Church meets at 16 Haverhill St. All are welcome. Child care is provided. Call 682-0302.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sanborn students visited Wingate at Andover nursing home recently. In the front row are Tara Mohan and Keri Bartley; middle row (seated), John McClintock, Simone Hermez and Carl House; back row, Hannah Goldstein, Terry Wetzler-Finn, Mark Mazza and (kneeling) Scott Marchlik.

WHAT'S UP

A room of memories

Fiction by
Johanna Gordon
Andover High School

IT has been five years. The room had been vacant ever since that day. Everything is exactly the same; his mother has not had the heart to change anything. The bed sits alongside the wall unmade. Clothes scatter the floor – the pile almost knee deep. Posters cover the walls from ceiling to floor. The same broken lightbulb remains unchanged since it blew out the night of the accident. It is a typical bedroom of a teenager; the only thing missing is the teenager himself. Now only a picture of him hangs over the bedroom doorway. But the room itself keeps the boy alive in his mother's heart, and she can not bring herself to change anything.

It had been stormy that New Year's Eve, and a dusting of snow had left the roads slick and the visibility limited. Out with his friends to celebrate, he had begun to drink very early in the night. Not keeping track of the number of beers, the entire 12-pack was gone before he knew it. Then he made the worst mistake of his life. His friends gave him the keys to the Grand Jeep Cherokee. They piled into the car – all eight of them.

Just one-quarter of a mile down the road it happened. Driving on the wrong side of the street, he plowed into an oncoming car before smashing into a tree. His death was instantaneous – and so were the deaths of six of his friends. The lone survivor was left in a coma and paralyzed from the neck down, so, too, was he robbed of his life. The passengers in the other car escaped with minor cuts and bruises, but the memory of the accident burned deep in their minds and left permanent scars.

As she sits in her son's room now, a tear trickles down her cheek. She remembers back to that night. She remembers the phone call that awoke her at 4 a.m. She remembers all of the lives that were taken by her son's stupidity. She thinks of the horror, grief, and guilt that overtook her; horror, grief, and guilt have plagued her for the last five years. What could she have done differently? What could she have done to prevent him from going out that night? What else could she have taught him?

Everything in their lives has changed. Something is missing at every meal and every family trip.

His little sister is now an only child. She will never be able to have an older brother to love her and protect her. Some nights she can be found lying in her brother's bed. It is almost as if being in the room brings her closer to him. The emptiness of the house haunts every day of every week of every month. There is nothing left now but memories – memories of how it used to be.

▶ *WHAT'S UP is sponsored by the Andover Youth Council and the Andover Townsman.*

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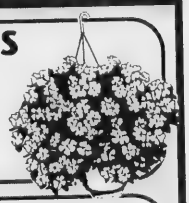
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Seniors pushed to move on expansion project

[Continued from page 1]

school administrative offices. The seniors currently occupy just the first floor. It is unclear at this point how much space the seniors will use, whether they will seek to put an addition on the building, whether there will still be room for any of the school offices in the building and, if not, where those offices will go.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said Tuesday that the board's vote stopped his ability to negotiate on other options.

"It gives me direction and it sends a message to the School Committee," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Dorothy Bresnahan, chairwoman of the Council on Aging, told selectmen Monday that there seems to be confusion on exactly what the seniors are doing, and that she wanted to clear that up. She said that, since Town Meeting, vague proposals had been made for seniors to build a new center on 3½ acres of open land on the far side of Doherty Middle School, off Chestnut Court and near the senior housing on Stowe Court. But she said nothing firm had come of any of those proposals and that seniors are tired of waiting.

"We are not asking for a piece of school property," she said. They are asking for the office building, she said.

Two weeks ago the council set a deadline of July 1 for offers to be made to them, in writing, regarding another proposal. Ms. Bresnahan stood by that deadline Monday night and said that on July 2 they would ask Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to solicit bids on the expansion project.

'It gives me direction and it sends a message to the School Committee.'

Buzz Stapczynski

"We're willing to listen to anything, but we're going to stand pat on what we have," Ms. Bresnahan said. "Do you understand where we're coming from? Do you understand what it is the seniors want to do?" she asked board members.

But Selectman William Downs questioned what seniors were waiting for, and why any negotiations were taking place with the School Committee. Town Meeting approved what seniors asked – it did not approve more negotiations, Mr. Downs said. Mr. Downs said seniors themselves were confusing the issue by keeping their options open, and suggested they act on what was already approved.

Selectman James Barenboim said some members of the council itself had expressed to him their preference for the 3½ acre lot, and wondered if there was even agreement among council members as to what plan was preferred.

Arthur Smith, a council member, said he is one of those who prefer the 3½-acre-lot option, but that he understood that that lot is under the control of the School Committee and that it might never be relinquished. He, too, finally seemed to agree that it was best to go with the sure thing.

Mr. Barenboim said he wanted seniors to put a halt to all the other options so he wouldn't get any more memos from the School Committee, so he made the motion recommending seniors move ahead with their plans to expand. But the vote was interrupted by Mr. Stapczynski who said the 3½ acre lot had just been staked out Monday and was available for viewing, "if anyone was still interested."

Mr. Downs protested, and Ms. Bresnahan said, "Why bother looking at it, Buzz, when we know there is not going to be anything coming from it."

Mr. Barenboim agreed with Mr. Smith, that the 3½-acre site would be the better option, but reiterated that selectmen had no control of that land, and the board approved the previous motion.

Seniors have been trying to expand the Senior Center for 9½ years, according to Ms. Bresnahan. At one point Monday night, Ms. Bresnahan said most seniors working on the center will never live to see it.

"I want you to take your vitamins

Looking at possible schools calendar changes

By Neil Fater

When you mess with people's vacations, they're going to be interested. That's the message Lloyd Willey, School Committee member, received when he looked into changing the school calendar.

Mr. Willey recently sent out surveys to parents, teachers and administrators asking for their opinions regarding four possible school calendars. Among other things, the results showed that although parents are willing to do away with a week's worth of school vacation, teachers are more hesitant.

David Nichols, a parent and teacher, told the committee last meeting, "Some of us teachers have lived through that experience" and that probably affected their votes.

"Based upon the comments which were written on the survey there are very strong feelings about all the alternatives for and against (change). Any changes should be made only after very serious thought," Mr. Willey wrote in a memo to other school officials.

"There were people who wrote epistles," he said. "There were people who attached four or five pages to a survey."

The survey asked parents and educators to rank four possible school-year calendars in order of preference. Mr. Willey weighted the responses.

Using Mr. Willey's method, 43 percent of the teachers' and the administration's weighted responses were in favor of leaving the school calendar as it is. Another 35 percent wanted to start school the Wednesday before Labor Day, but otherwise leave the school calendar the same.

Only 15 percent of these weighted responses were in support of eliminating February and April vacations to create a single vacation week in March.

"There was very little support for that among the teachers," Mr. Willey said at the last committee meeting. "But, interestingly enough that had the most support among the parents."

43 percent were in favor of leaving the school calendar as is.

About 31 percent of responding parents' weighted responses were in support of replacing February and April vacations with a single March vacation week.

Leaving the calendar alone received 29 percent of weighted parental responses, and starting school before Labor day garnered 27 percent.

Parents nor teachers liked an option to replace February and April vacation with a pair of long weekends.

Planning a new multi-year school calendar was one of Mr. Willey's pledges when he was elected last year.

Mr. Willey rated the responses by giving first choices four points, second choices three points and third choices two points. Last-place selections received no points. If survey-takers picked only one option, that selection was given four points.

Nothing is perfectly clear about Senior Center expansion project

By Don Staruk

An attempt to clear up confusion regarding the impact of a selectmen's vote Monday night on the Senior Center expansion plans has made one thing perfectly clear – that nothing is perfectly clear.

Sue Dalton, School Committee chairwoman, said Tuesday she was unaware of the selectmen's action Monday night on the Senior Center expansion, but that if it meant seniors would be looking to expand into the second and third floors of the existing building, displacing school administrators, it was news to her. She said that made it like a landlord telling a tenant they had 30 days to get out.

Dorothy Bresnahan, Council on Aging chairwoman, said the vote means seniors can move ahead with plans to expand in the current building, both with additions horizontally, and up to the second and/or third floors.

"We always talked about someday using the whole building," Ms. Bresnahan said.

And Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, couldn't settle the dispute as to what either Monday's vote or the April Town Meeting vote on the Senior Center expansion allowed seniors to do.

"I don't know. I'm trying to figure that out," Mr. Stapczynski said. "At this point it is unresolved."

Mr. Stapczynski said he is not in the position to kick the school administration out of the second and third floors of the building.

"Where am I going to put them?" Mr. Stapczynski asked.

Mr. Stapczynski said he has an obligation to the School Committee, and he doesn't think the Council on Aging wants to displace the school administration.

But the dilemma he's facing is why he thought using the ballfield site for a new building for the seniors would be a good option, Mr. Stapczynski said.

Vote not clear

Ms. Dalton said that, had it been clear at April Town Meeting that the vote would allow all three floors of the building to be taken over by seniors, the the proposal would not have received the support it did.

"Certainly if that vote at Town Meeting had been framed in that fashion," I would have gone to the floor as a citizen to protest it, Ms. Dalton said.

Ms. Dalton said the School Committee has not discussed the Senior Center expansion since April Town Meeting, but that until just prior to Town Meeting, seniors were discussing a horizontal expansion only. Seniors were interested in expanding outward, she said, but the School Committee did not want to go outside of the footprint of the existing building – to the land between the Senior Center and Memorial Auditorium and a small parcel behind the Senior Center cafeteria – and disapproved the proposal. The committee wanted to hold onto that land for possible future expansion of the schools, she said.

Then, just prior to Town Meeting, Mr. Stapczynski told Dick Neal, then interim superintendent of schools, about an architectural rendering of a plan for a separate structure on the 3.5

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Ticks, ticks and more nasty ticks

(Continued from page 1)

says her dog, which has never had ticks before, is "just covered" from her occasional sojourns around the neighborhood.

The ubiquitous tick in the Andover area is the common dog tick, a dark brown creature a bit larger than a pencil eraser. It's a nuisance but does not normally carry the debilitating Lyme disease.

According to medical literature, ticks are blood-sucking eight-legged members of the spider family. In order to lay their eggs, female ticks require a blood meal and actively seek out a host, finding an unsuspecting carrier by the carbon dioxide it gives off.

Lyme disease

The Lyme-disease carrying deer tick, about the size of a period at the end of a sentence, is common in the seashore communities of the North Shore, Cape Cod, Connecticut, New York and all of Rhode Island. The hosts for this tick are generally field mice and white-tailed deer. The disease is named for Lyme, Conn., where it was first discovered in 1975.

Lyme arthritis is a complex bacterial-caused disease that affects primarily the skin, joints, nerves and the heart of children and adults, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

In a dog it infects the kidneys or heart, and can cause arthritis or death. The incidence of Lyme disease in dogs is six to 10 times higher than that in humans.

Although Lyme disease is not yet indigenous to Andover, local dogs that have been to the infected areas have been bringing the disease here, said Dr. Martha Lindsay, also a veterinarian with Andover Animal Hospital. In the past six years she has tested 55 suspected cases in dogs that have been to seashore communities.

Ticks do not seem to be a problem for cats because they groom themselves carefully, she says.

What to do about ticks

A chemical impregnated tick collar, not a flea and tick collar, will prevent ticks from staying on a dog, according to veterinarians. The collar must be fairly tight around the neck to have contact with the skin to allow the tick-toxic chemical to enter the dog's lipid layer of skin. It is effective for four months and costs about $10.50 at an animal hospital. Dr. Martha Lindsay also suggests spraying an insectide like OFF on hands and then rubbing the dog's fur.

In addition, Dr. Lindsay says dogs that will be heading to an infected area should have an annual two-dose series of Lyme disease preventative shots separated by at least two weeks. Shots are only for dogs at least three months old and are 86 percent effective, she said.

Removing a tick

Medical literature says apply iodine or clear nail polish and grip the tick with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pull gently to disengage it.

Dr. Richard Lindsay prefers to pull the tick straight out, taking a bit of the dog's skin with it. Then put the tick in alcohol. A tick flushed down the toilet can live in a bubble of air and climb out of a sewer, he said.

Humans and Lyme disease

"We have not seen any Lyme disease in this office," said Richard Katz, MD, of Andover Pediatrics.

Owen Reynolds, MD, a North Andover dermatologist, says he has not seen Lyme disease in his office either.

The small deer tick must be on the skin for 24 hours to bite and cause the characteristic bull's-eye target Lyme disease rash. Not all Lyme disease comes with a rash, however. Lyme can be treated with penicillin and if not treated can cause lethargy and chronic joint problems, said Dr. Katz.

But the common dog tick is generally "scary but harmless. Pull it off, wash the skin and forget about it," he said.

According to Everett F. Penney Jr., Andover's health director, physicians reported there were only three cases of Lyme disease in Andover residents last year and no cases so far this year.

The numbers of people with Lyme disease in Massachusetts have been climbing, in part due to the growing awareness of doctors about the disease and their requirement to report it to local boards of health, said Palma Caron, supervisor of surveillance program of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The tick that causes Lyme disease has also been found on birds, which are probably responsible for its spread.

Preventing ticks & Lyme disease

Tick bites can be prevented by wearing protective clothing such as long pants tucked into high socks and long-sleeved shirts. Tape the tops of socks over pants legs and avoid wearing sandals. Wear light-colored clothing so attached ticks are visible. Avoid woods, marshy areas and swamps and coastal areas where Lyme disease is known to be. Use insect repellents containing DEET on clothing and skin when in infected areas and take showers afterwards.

There is not yet a human vaccine to protect against Lyme disease, according to state public health information.

Senior Center expansion project

(Continued from page 35)

acres of land off Chestnut Court, Ms. Dalton said. She said that plan was discussed at a meeting just prior to Town Meeting and it was her understanding that seniors favored that option. But since a completely separate building would not have been covered by either of the two articles seniors had on the warrant, the seniors went ahead with the petitions to expand in the existing building.

"Everybody knew at that time that the preferred location by the seniors was the ballfields," Ms. Dalton said.

Seniors never asked

Ms. Bresnahan said Tuesday that seniors have never asked the schools for the 3½ acres of land. That is the same kind of misrepresentation, she said, that led residents at April Town Meeting to vote against the second warrant article, which was not approved. That article would have allowed seniors to put additions on the school-controlled land adjacent to the building that the School Committee had denied them.

Ms. Bresnahan said the warrant article approved in April allows seniors to expand horizontally and vertically.

Horizontally includes land controlled by Andover Office Associates Limited Partnership, owner of the building.

"We can go out toward the parking lot that abuts The Park," off the north end of the existing building, Ms. Bresnahan said.

The seniors would make other changes on the first floor of the building, but the warrant article also opens up the second and third floors to negotiation for expansion, Ms. Bresnahan said.

"The building is not a school building, so therefore, it comes under Buzz's jurisdiction. It's an office building," Ms. Bresnahan said.

Waiting and wondering

Ms. Dalton said that since Town Meeting, the School Committee has not been involved in discussions on the Senior Center expansion because members have no statutory right to negotiate with the Council on Aging, which falls on the town side of the government. Instead, committee members have been waiting for selectmen to set up a joint meeting to discuss that issue and the issue of locating new playing fields in town, she said. The only exception was when Mr. Stapczynski , on May 30, asked the committee for permission to stake out a 3.5-acre site he and an architect were looking at for a possible location of a new Senior Center building, Ms. Dalton said.

"We've been waiting and expecting that we're going to be meeting on these issues," Ms. Dalton said. "It would be totally untrue to characterize the School Committee as being unaware of what's going on."

Ms. Bresnahan agreed.

"As far as we're concerned, we were never negotiating" with the School Committee, she said.

But Ms. Bresnahan said the council will continue to leave its original deadline in place – until July 1 – to consider other serious proposals, including any from the School Committee.

"But we don't think they're going to offer us anything," Ms. Bresnahan said.

If any offers are made, they would then make a decision by July 15, she said.

Ms. Bresnahan said the Friends of the Andover Senior Center will now move forward with raising funds for construction costs. She said Tom Urbelis, town counsel, was to have begun immediately after Town Meeting clearing any red tape with the landlord regarding the proposed changes to the building, and she hoped that had been done. She also said that, although seniors won't be running into the building with hammers on July 2, she does hope actual renovations can begin by the fall at the latest.

Seeking answers on Campbell's leaving

By Neil Fater

Sources have confirmed West Middle School parents will go through the courts to try to find out why Sam Campbell, West Middle's popular principal, was forced to resign.

According to Richard Robidoux, one of the parents in favor of a court action, the case is also being brought to create a different process for getting rid of principals.

"We're just trying to hold the superintendent accountable," said Mr. Robidoux. "It's basically the process they used (that we don't like). There's so many people that are for Sam Campbell, I can't believe he did anything wrong."

Mr. Rodiboux said the superintendent should involve the community more. Many parents were shocked to hear Dr. Campbell was forced to resign.

"It seems like they want their own person," he said. "I don't think the

(Continued on page 37)

Recall petition begun in Andover for school board

(Continued from page 1)

bers with whom some parents say they are upset.

"It's hard to say what it's going to be used for because of the time it will take to put this in place," said Ms. Robidoux. "It's a possibility, but some of those problems may already be resolved (through a regular election) by the time it's approved."

Patti Miliotis, another parent, said the parent group wants Andover to have a recall bylaw "so that if anything like this happens again we will have it in place."

"I would hope this would force people to be accountable," she said. "We can't affect people with petitions. We can't affect them with our input."

Ms. Miliotis and other parents are upset with the committee and with Dick Neal, superintendent, because they believe they can't get answers about why Sam Campbell, West Middle School principal, was fired.

But Ms. Robidoux said parents are creating a recall process because of the way the committee selected the superintendent search committee, because some parents believe the superintendent was selected through "the good, old friendship network," and because "we don't feel the School Committee has listened to the people."

"A lot of people are just very angry about what's going on. It's not going to go away. A lot of people think (a recall) is needed so we're going to go for it," said Ms. Robidoux. "There's just been too many problems. We aren't able to get answers from our committee members. They say they've given us answers but we don't feel they have.

"There should be reasons why things happen in town and there should be good reasons."

Involving the state Legislature

Assuming the town wants a recall process available, it may take supporters until the end of this year to make a recall a part of Andover law.

First, supporters must create an act outlining the type of recall process they want for Andover. Voters at Town Meeting must then approve this act.

If the recall process is approved, a state representative will then bring this special act before the state Legislature for its approval. Those involved with the recall were not sure if the recall process would then have to come back for a second vote by the town.

While an Andover official and parents said this process could take as long as one year, an official in the secretary of state's office said it may take considerably less time.

"It depends on how fast they want to push it. Once it goes through Town Meeting, you have your representative file a bill," said John Cloonan, director of state elections. "It could take weeks or it could take months. You can get it through in a couple of months with no problem."

One obstacle in the way of a speedy placement, however, is that the Legislature is considering shutting down early this year. If this happens before the act is approved, a representative will have to refile the act next year, said Mr. Cloonan.

Mr. Cloonan said approximately 135 Massachusetts communities currently have a recall process either from a special act or through their town charters, though not many have actually used it.

Randy Hanson, town clerk in Andover, said a couple of parents approached her two weeks ago and asked how Andover could become one of these communities.

'Basically, what a recall is, is you feel your committee members are not working for you and you want a re-election. I think it gives the townspeople a little leverage that they haven't had before.'

Lynne Robidoux.

How the recall may work

Since they talked to Ms. Hanson, Ms. Robidoux said parents have looked at other towns' recall processes and plan to base their draft on the recalls used by Reading and Wilmington.

Ms. Robidoux expects Andover's recall, if approved, to allow voters to throw out any elected official who has more than six months remaining in his or her term.

A recall petition will have to be signed by a significant number of citizens, with at least 10 to 25 people from each of the town's voting districts. The official or officials the voters want to remove will be named and reasons will be stated for the desired ouster.

The official may then be informed and given the option to step down.

If the town clerk approves the petition and the official does not resign, an election asking if the named official or officials should be removed will then be held between 35 to 60 days later.

If necessary, there would be a subsequent election to choose a successor.

Blasting to start next week

By Neil Fater

Andover High neighbors should prepare for three to five weeks of early morning blasting, beginning as early as Monday or Tuesday of next week.

But officials say noise from the blasting will be nearly undetectable.

"I don't even think you're going to hear a sound. It will be just like a dog next to you lying down on the floor," said Chuck Murnane, deputy fire chief. "It's not going to be a rumble."

Mr. Murnane said he heard one neighbor is planning to move his family to his parents' home while the blasting is underway.

"The truth of the matter is there will probably be more noise getting in and out of the car going to Nana's," he said.

The blasting is part of the Andover High construction project. According to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, blasting preparation will begin at 3 or 3:30 a.m. and the blasting itself will take place at 6 or 6:30 a.m.

"The preparation noise will be kept to an absolute minimum. The noise will be a generator for lights, if they need it," said Mr. Stapczynski. He said a front-end loader will put safety mats in place around 4 or 5 a.m. The mats are used to prevent debris from flying.

Mr. Stapczynski said the town will blast in the morning because the site is too busy at other times.

"The problem we found in the afternoon is the community used the site for all types of activities (such as) walking their dogs and playing with their kids," said Mr. Stapczynski.

"Accidents happen, but it's highly unlikely," said Deputy Murnane. "We just had a blasting job in town 30 feet from a lady's house last week. It's no big deal."

Although the nearest neighbor is 1,000 feet from the blasting site, Deputy Murnane said the town did blasting surveys anyway. He said they have never before done such surveys for houses so far away.

Mr. Stapczynski said neighbors will be notified 24 hours before the blasting begins and can direct questions to the fire department.

Resident hears from attorney general on warrant question

By Neil Fater

Although the attorney general's office has not ruled on the warrant issue brought by Dennis Teves, of Mohawk Road, Jonathan Abbott, assistant attorney general, has written Mr. Teves a letter advising him about this case.

Part of Mr. Abbott's advice is for Mr. Teves to work together with town officials.

Mr. Teves has tried to get a ruling from the attorney general on whether the town is breaking state law when it opens and closes the warrant months before Town Meeting.

Mr. Teves wants greater access.

"Ultimately, notwithstanding any 'window,' voters can force a special town meeting within 45 days if enough signatures (200) are obtained. Alternatively, you may wish to work with town officials in the future to comply with the local 'window,'" wrote Mr. Abbott.

Thomas Urbelis, town counsel, said Mr. Abbott's letter shows the town is complying with state law, since it is complying with a town bylaw the attorney general's office approved.

Mr. Teves said, "If you read between the lines it does" say the town violated the law.

"At some point such a local 'window' bylaw would violate (state law). In this case, the town appears to be complying with its local bylaw which was approved by the attorney general," wrote Mr. Abbott. "However, that by-law does not control when the 35-day window must be open. There is no reported case on the point. Given the Home Rule Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution, there is a presumption that a town is acting properly, unless its actions are clearly inconsistent with law."

Sam Campbell's resignation

(Continued from page 36)

process that was used was right. We want the problem to be corrected."

Using the courts is not expected to stop the schools from hiring a new principal for West Middle School. But citizens will ask the court to force Dick Neal, superintendent, to explain the reasons for the dismissal. Mr. Neal has said he prefers people read Dr. Campbell's files, which Dr. Campbell opened last month to show there was nothing "dark and sinister in there."

Because a section of the Education Reform Act (Chapter 71, Sect 41) states there must be grounds for a principal dismissal, the plaintiffs believe the courts may require Mr. Neal to offer reasons why Dr. Campbell deserved to be let go.

Using the courts is not expected to stop the schools from hiring a new principal for West

EDITORIALS

Stay focused

Congratulations to all the 1995 graduates, Andover High School, Phillips Academy, Greater Lawrence Technical School, Massachusetts School of Law, Merrimack College, and others.

We know more about the graduates of Andover High than the others, and we would like to point out that they, as well as what we know of other graduating high school and college seniors, have given a great deal in terms of community service to the town and surrounding communities.

That is an excellent start, and we have great faith in the 1995 AHS graduates. We have seen their drive and determination, their energy and sincerity in working to build a teen center, in working to build a relationship with the elder residents of town, and in reaching out to others.

Good luck and stay focused.

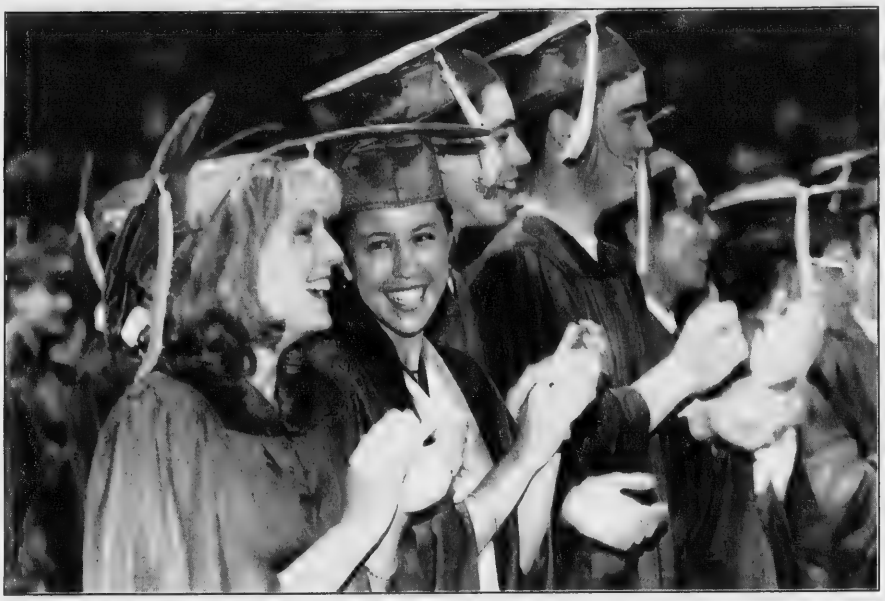


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High School graduating seniors Kimberly Kelley, Naomi Kelts, Paul Kempton, Kyle Kiberd and Eric Kim applaud after William Becker addresses the graduates during ceremonies Monday. For more about the graduation, see the special section inside today's *Townsman*.

The scare hits home

We really didn't need a bomb scare at Phillips Academy's baccalaureate service Saturday night to remind us that the Oklahoma City bombing hit every community in the United States.

The candlelight program for graduating students and parents, held in Cochran Chapel, was filled to 1,000 capacity but safely evacuated and, thank God, no bomb was found.

We are sad that such an incident has happened here.

Saturday opening at the library

As a community of Memoria Hall Library fans we would like to thank Jim Sutton, library director, and the staff, for opening the library this summer on Saturdays. In the past the library closed for the summer, which was too bad, especially for those who liked to curl up with a book in an air conditioned setting.

Saturdays are an important day at the library. Thank you.

LETTERS

Parents following School Committee agendas

Editor, *Townsman:*

I attended the School Committee meeting last evening (5/30). While I, too, was concerned about the committee chair's recent decision to limit citizen input by adopting an emergency three-minute rule, it also appears (to me) at least that the com-

[Continued on page 39]

Advice for parents of college graduates

By Perry Colmore

When I graduated from college I knew exactly what I thought I wanted to do. I got married about a week after graduation and I moved with my new husband into an apartment in New York City. I had a job teaching first grade in a private boys' school.



That was the message, to me anyway, in those days: You needed to have your ducks lined up in a nice neat row.

When people asked my parents, "What's Perry going to do after graduation?" they had an answer.

When my daughter graduated from college last December, I didn't know what she was going to do. My son graduated two weeks ago from college and he and I still don't know what he's doing.

When people ask him if he has a job, I wince a bit, because I think I know how he's feeling. Unlike me, he isn't rushing into his "next life," which will be a life he most likely will be committed to for a long time. He'll sign a contract and commit to a job that he'll take seriously and give a long shot at. And because this is probably the last time in his life he will be free, without any major commitments except paying a school loan and maintaining a car, he can feel his way carefully through this time.

I've told my kids they can do what they wish but that I can't foot a major support bill. I will help here and there when I can, but I certainly understand their need to let down their hair while they find the right job and even play a little on their own budget before settling down.

Actually, my daughter walked into a job, almost by mistake, maybe even a little sooner than she would have planned. She met a woman who needed a new freelance graphic artist – my daughter's major in college – and so my daughter is now working regular hours, even sometimes working overtime to keep up with the woman's design needs. (Oh, the price of success!)

I for one, settled into big-time adult life too soon. It was the wrong marriage, the right job, a good life in New York City, but perhaps a little too much like what I had been doing: grinding toward success without enough of a break.

So to all us parents of college graduates, let's give our kids a breather. It may be just what they need. Keep the faith; most likely it will all work out.

LETTERS

Parents following School Committee

(Continued from page 38)

mittee did not adopt that rule as a permanent policy. Indeed, the committee was graciously kind enough to allow me to ask several questions. What I learned was interesting.

First of all, copies of School Committee agenda packets are evidently available at each school or at Andover school offices for pickup on Monday and Tuesday. It was remarked, however, that parents could pick these items up when they pick their children up after school.

I believe that the packets ought to be made more widely available so that working parents (like myself) who spend the hour between 5 and 6 p.m. frantically driving to pick up kids from after-school programs can more easily get them.

Similarly, parents whose children take the bus home from school are at similar disadvantage. I for one would appreciate if the procedures were revised to help us working parents. (Surely it would be absurd for me to have to call school and ask for copy of the materials be put into my third-grader's backpack.)

Second, relative to the possible revision of the school calender, Mr. Willey evidently spent hours reviewing countless surveys (approximately 1,400 from parents and 300 from teachers). By and large, it appears that the teachers prefer the present calender, while many families would prefer adopting a single long March vacation.

Mr. Willey was very judicious in saying that everyone had strong feelings about the calender revisions proposals. Please note, however, that it appeared only the parents' and teachers' views were solicited. I voiced my concern that the children's interests ought to be considered as well. Although teachers and parents both care about the children, each of them have their own agenda items. We need to find a way to ensure that the children's best interests are taken into account.

For example, young students may very well need to have their vacations spread out – simply to avoid learning overload, etc. In contrast, working parents may find it more expedient to deal with the daycare issues presented by one vacation, or other families may prefer to take longer holidays.

I think it is imperative that the community and the School Committee not lose sight of the fact that the real party in interest are the kids. Perhaps, a child psychologist ought be consulted – someone who has no other agenda items than the kids' best welfare in mind.

Note also that I have lived at Phillips Academy for 13 years where my husband has taught in the English department. The March vacation appears to work well for high schoolers, and helps to solve the travel and financial burdens on families of boarding school children. Clearly, the public schools do not face the same administrative issues as does Phillips Academy in preparing its calender.

In any event, I offer these views as food for thought to fellow residents and parents of school-age children.

Andrea Papp Thorn
Phillips Academy

Stowe Court has been perfect for this tenant

Editor, *Townsman:*

I should like to respond to your Elder Tenants Council article in the May 25 *Townsman*, speaking just for myself.

I have lived at Stowe Court only since September 1994, but I can say that I have found this to be one of the happiest environments I have experienced.

Almost from my first day, the residents I have met have been friendly and helpful.

The office staff has been responsive to my requests, and I cannot say enough about the excellence of the maintenance men. Three of them take care of Chestnut Court, Grandview Terrace, Stowe Court, and Memorial Circle, and yet I have never been kept waiting for any needed repairs in my apartment.

I feel safe and secure, and I hope to be able to continue living here for some time to come.

Ann T. Rhone
307 Stowe Court

The value of resisting cigarettes

Editor, *Townsman:*

Andover citizens should be proud of the recent progress made in improving local tobacco control and providing a healthy environment for our citizens.

The special Massachusetts cigarette tax, passed by the state's voters in 1992, now provides funding for many important tobacco control efforts. It has made possible a grant for five towns (Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Dracut and Middleton) to coordinate tobacco-control issues for the Merrimack Valley.

Tax money has helped launch a statewide comprehensive school-health program that teaches our kids the value of resisting cigarettes.

Tax funds also helped finance creative anti-smoking messages on TV, radio and billboards – new data show kids are now more aware of these ads than they are of tobacco industry advertising.

Funds from the tax also helped create the multilingual Smoker's Quitline (1-800-TRY TO STOP) that received over 20,000 calls a year. Last year's Town Meeting vote by Andover citizens for smoke-free public places now creates a healthy restaurant environment that protects both customers and workers. Overall, the downward trend in statewide cigarette consumption has accelerated as a result of the tax and these programs.

Many people deserve credit for this progress. The board of health in all five towns have worked hard to initiate many new policies and programs. Andover Director of Public Health Everett Penney has been instrumental in implementing smoke-free policies. Andover resident Karen Rouse, vice president of marketing and communications for the state American Cancer Society, has helped initiate a National Smoke Free Class of 2000 project, which aims to keep schoolchildren healthy into the next century.

In addition, our elected officials have made commitments to direct the tobacco tax money toward funding these programs and have resisted political pressure to divert the money. We have just learned that the state Legislature has voted to maintain level funding of $76 million for tobacco control programs for the next fiscal year. We should all thank Senator John O'Brien, D-Andover, for voting to preserve and protect this funding and its related programs.

We hope that we will see even more future progress that will keep our state healthy and protect our next generation of kids from preventable illness and suffering caused by cigarettes.

Howard K. Koh, MD, MPH
Claudia A. Arrigg, MD
42 Lincoln Circle

Where was the Good Samaritan?

Editor, *Townsman:*

On Sunday, May 28, my son was involved in a bicycle accident on Shawsheen Road just opposite the West Middle School softball field.

He was seriously hurt, and having fractured his right wrist, broken his left collarbone and separated his left shoulder, initially he could not move or get up. As he lay there calling for help to the numerous parents watching the ongoing girls' softball practice, many saw and heard him, and some even made eye contact, but none came to help him.

Luckily, several people driving by did stop. A neighbor, Allison Daher, recognized his bike on the side of the road, stopped, and then left to try to contact me. Mark Anderson and Doreen Otta, both total strangers, stopped. They talked to him and arranged for an ambulance and even went with him to the hospital because, as they said, "A young boy shouldn't have to be alone in an emergency room."

As a physician I often stop at accidents. I do this not so much because I am a doctor, but because I am a human being and caring for and about other people, even strangers, should be part of our nature. The actions, or rather inaction, of the parents at that field speaks volumes about what is wrong with our country.

For these parents I have two questions. Would you really want your child ignored the way mine was? Is this the example you want to give your children? I thank God that there are at least three Andover residents who care about other people.

Patrick J. Donahue
15 Chandler Circle

HISTORY

100 years ago
June 1895

Many people have wondered why there has not been a dipper provided for the town fountain near the Memorial Hall. To think of the town providing a fountain, and the Selectmen leaving it without a dipper for so long a time is absurd. Surely, it cannot be that the town is too poor to buy one. The other day a gentleman and his two children were coming by the fountain and the day being warm they naturally wanted to drink. The only way he could do to let them drink was to turn on the water and use his hands as a dipper for the children to drink from.

Plisse Crepon Silks, our great saving item for this week, will be the $1.25 and $1.50 quality of Beautiful Plisse Crepon Silks make expressly for fine Waists and never retailed in Lawrence less than $1.25. On sale at our silk counter for 69 cents per yard. Come in and take a look at these high art silks sold at the price of common stuff. A saving of 56 cents per yard. Reid and Hughes, leaders of popular prices. Telephone 112-2.

50 years ago
June 1945

After a spectacular chase through the town, two young sailors, who had been AWOL for 70 days, were apprehended here Monday afternoon after they tried to cash stolen war bonds at the Andover National Bank. Bail of $50,000 was set for the pair, when they were held for the Suffolk county grand jury. A long record of thefts came to an end when the sailors were captured. They had $573 in cash and $1,200 in bonds on their persons when picked up, in addition to a large amount of jewelry, which they told police they had purchased with some of the stolen money. Police estimated that their various breaks had netted them $10,000 in cash and war bonds. The car, which was examined by Andover police, revealed a full kit of burglar tools, and also eleven more war bonds worth $625.

25 years ago
June 1970

East Junior High School's new principal will be Dr. Richard F. McGrail, a

(Continued on page 42)

Police Log

ARRESTS

Saturday, June 3 – At 2:47 a.m., Kelly J. Pomerleau, 26, of 342 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (alcohol) and making unnecessary noise while operating a motor vehicle.

At 4:34 p.m., Chad W. Rowe, 21, of Middleton was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his right to operate was revoked and failing to have his motor vehicle inspected.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 30 – At 7:30 a.m., a Marie Drive resident reported being assaulted by a man picking though the resident's trash.

At 9:13 a.m., Tim Thomas, Andover High School principal, reported an unruly student refusing to leave school property. Officer Wallace escorted the youth off school premises.

At 12:27 p.m., two deer were reported trying to get into a bird sanctuary on Morton Street.

At 1:11 p.m., a Ellsworth Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

At 1:14 p.m., a deer was reported near 93 Main St.

At 3:35 p.m., a group of kids were reported in the parking lot at town offices, Bartlet Street. Officer Ouellette reported there were no problems.

At 7:51 p.m., excessive noise was reported on Memorial Circle. An officer reported that a mother and daughter had a misunderstanding about a coat.

At 8:07 p.m., a fight between two youths was reported at The Park on Bartlet Street. Officer Canane reported about 50 youths running from The Park as he arrived.

Wednesday, May 31 – At 8:34 p.m., Ellen Parker, AHS assistant principal, reported a man banned from school property on the premises. The man left before police arrived.

At 10:43 a.m., a caller reported being verbally threatened by a person at Elm Square.

At 7:20 p.m., a dog was reported struck by a car on Buttonwood Lane. The animal's owner removed the dog before police arrived.

At 10:22 p.m., a barking dog was reported on Foster Circle.

Thursday, June 1 – At 7:50 a.m., a refrigerator was reported dumped in the street on Ledge Road. The Department of Public Works was notified.

At 8:09 a.m., a caller reported finding a wallet on School Street.

At 6:40 p.m., dirt bikes were reported on Burnham Road.

At 6:43 p.m., Officer Reilly reported an unregistered off-road bike on Abbot Street. The bike was towed.

At 8 p.m., A caller reported a speeding yellow Corvette on Central Street.

At 10:42 p.m., a tree limb was reported in the roadway on Cassimere Street.

Friday, June 2 – At 5:06 a.m., a Bryant Lane resident reported a cat was meowing very loudly to get in the house and was waking the neighbors. An officer reported the cat was taken inside.

At 7:56 a.m., a lamp post was reported down at Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street. The Department of Municipal Maintenance was notified.

At 2:23 p.m., Steve Richardson, Andover High School assistant principal, reported an ice cream vendor on school property had refused to leave. The vendor left before an officer arrived.

At 3:23 p.m., a summons was served on Bulfinch Drive.

At 4:02 p.m., a woman reported to Boxford police that her granddaughter was missing from a Brechin Terrace home. Officer St. Jean reported that the child was next door playing at the neighbor's house.

At 5:58 p.m., litter was reported in the street on Prospect Road.

At 8:01 p.m., a caller reported youths drinking on Tewksbury Street. An officer reported he checked the length of the street and found no youths.

At 9:34 p.m., a caller reported noise coming from behind Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road.

At 10:53 p.m., an officer reported two cars driving erratically on Route 125. State Police were notified.

Saturday, June 3 – At 3:42 a.m., a flower pot was reported in the middle of Central Street. An officer moved it to the side.

At 5:12 a.m., an Andover Street resident reported a telephone line was down near Horn Bridge. NYNEX was notified.

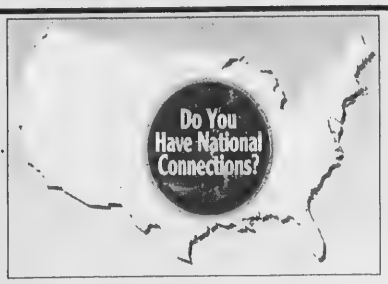
At 5:39 a.m., an Andover Street woman reported two children playing basketball at a playground.

[Continued on page 41]

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POLICE LOG

[Continued from page 40]

At 6:31 a.m., large rocks were reported in the road on Andover Street.

At 7:02 a.m., an open manhole was reported near 105 Abbot Street. The Department of Public Works was notified.

At 3:53 p.m., a man reported his vehicle locked behind the gates at Pomps Pond, Abbot Street.

At 5:43 p.m., a band was reported playing loudly at a residence on High Street. An officer reported that the band agreed to turn down the volume.

At 6:26 p.m., dirt bikers were reported behind South School.

At 10:08 p.m., Phillips Academy security reported a bomb scare at Cochran Chapel. The Fire Department searched the building but found nothing.

At 11:20 p.m., a tree was reported blocking the roadway on Beacon Street.

Sunday, June 4 – At 5:14 a.m., Jim Bamford, town forester, reported a tree had fallen and landed on a parked vehicle at the Public Safety Center, 32 N. Main St.

At 3:43 p.m., a youth was reported throwing firecrackers behind Old Town Hall. No damage was reported.

At 4:20 p.m., a Lowell Junction woman reported a stray dog harassing her dog. The stray dog was brought to Andover Animal Hospital.

At 5:45 p.m., a caller reported being harassed at Rec Park, Abbot Street.

Monday, June 5 – At 1:32 p.m., a woman reported finding a wallet at 10 Park St.

At 3:12 p.m., a noise complaint was reported on High Street.

At 3:17 p.m., a woman reported that her children told her two men attempted to lure them into a vehicle at the school bus stop at Dascomb Road and Osgood Street. An adult at the bus stop witnessed the incident.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 30 – At 7:23 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 350 Salem St.

At 12:22 p.m., a minor accident was reported at the intersection of Main and School streets.

At 4:03 p.m., a minor accident was reported at 41 Bartlet St.

Thursday, June 1 – At 7:49 a.m., a three-car accident was reported at 77 Main St. No injuries were reported.

At 1:33 p.m., a Stirling Street man reported his parked car was struck by a vehicle.

Sunday, June 4 – At 12:03 p.m., a bicyclist was reported struck by a motor vehicle near 198 River Road. The 46 year-old man was transported by ambulance to Lawrence General Hospital. He was later airlifted by helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital.

At 3:26 p.m., a minor accident was reported at the four-way stop at the intersection of Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Monday, June 5 – At 1:59 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 74 Bartlet St.

BREAKS

Thursday, June 1 – At 10:49 a.m., a car break was reported on Whispering Pines Drive.

Sunday, June 4 – At 3:23 p.m., a break was reported at a house under construction on Brown Street.

At 6:02 p.m., a house break was reported on High Plain Road.

Monday, June 5 – At 2:34 a.m., a house break was reported on Brown Street.

At 3:16 p.m., a woman reported an attempted break into a garage on Main Street.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, May 30 – At 8:37 a.m., a town employee reported vandalism at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

At 10:01 a.m., a woman reported her car was scratched while parked at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

Wednesday, May 31 – At 1:46 a.m., an Orchard Street man reported rocks being thrown at his daughter's window.

Friday, June 2 – At 10:39 a.m., a Shipman Road man reported vandalism to bushes on his property.

At 11:40 a.m., an employee's vehicle was reported vandalized at Academy Manor, 89 Morton St. An officer reported a glass window on the vehicle appeared to have shattered from the heat.

Saturday, June 3 – At 3:13 p.m., a man reported his vehicle vandalized at Pomps Pond, Abbot Street.

Monday, June 5 – At 2:26 p.m., a vehicle was reported vandalized at Greater Lowell Technical School, 57 River Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 31 – At 6:23 p.m., a necklace was reported taken from McDonald's, North Main Street.

At 10:06 p.m., a bike was reported taken from Woodworth Motors, North Main Street.

Friday, June 2 – At 9:38 p.m., an Andover Street man reported golf clubs, shoes and fishing equipment taken from his son's vehicle.

At 4:47 p.m., a pneumatic drill was reported taken from a contractor's truck at the South School construction site on Woburn Street.

At 11:03 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported a license plate taken.

Saturday, June 3 – At 2:20 p.m., a man reported his wallet taken from the Tage Inn, River Road. The man also reported that a signed, $15,000 winning lottery ticket was in the wallet.

Monday, June 5 – At 11:19 a.m., several scales were reported taken from Evans Hall at Phillips Academy.

At 5:52 p.m., a man reported his bicycle taken from McDonald's, North Main Street.

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HISTORY: DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from page 32)

Boston College faculty member with ten years experience in junior high schools as teacher, department head, assistant principal and principal. His formal election will take place at the next school committee meeting, June 16, but was assured last Wednesday evening when Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert recommended McGrail to the school committee. The recommendation came after four finalists out of a field of 79 applicants had been through the mill of approval by East Junior High faculty, administrators, and were put through their paces with the school committee in executive sessions. Superintendent Seifert told the Townsman that Dr. McGrail's education, training and experience were impressive indeed and present East Junior High Principal Dorothy Partridge pointed out that the principal-elect has every level of experience in junior high school teaching and administration.

Near tragedy was averted by coincidence Sunday when a section of the roof of the Musgrove building in Elm Square collapsed shortly before 1 p.m. The cause of the collapse is believed to have been due to a heavy deposit of water from recent rainfalls which could not run off due to plugged drains, thus the weight of the water caused the cave-in.

Fortunately no one was in the third floor area where the cave-in took place. Rehearsals for a dance recital scheduled for Sunday had been postponed. The area most seriously affected was the VFW Post 2128 headquarters next door to the dance studio. The rooms of the VFW quarters were seriously damaged. The cave-in caused a rupture of the water lines in the building and the resultant loss of power. Business establishments on the Elm and Main street side of the building have been closed since Sunday.

The area has been roped off due to falling bricks and a precarious situation with beams sticking out the top floor windows. The building, 75 years old or more, houses several businesses on the ground floor, and offices, the VFW hall and dance studio on the upper floors. The only place open at the time of the collapse was the Town Grill on the Main street side of the building. Persons there said the cave-in sounded like a cannon shot and that the building quivered. Roughly one third of the northeast corner of the roof collapsed.

10 years ago
June 1985

Thirty Andover residents tried unsuccessfully to lobby the School Committee for day care in the town's schools on Tuesday night. A proposal presented to the School Committee three weeks ago was pared down by Department of Community Services Director Joan Pearson when it was apparent that each of the town's four elementary schools didn't have a room to dedicate to the program. "It is very disappointing that despite our findings there is no space in the schools," Pearson told the committee. "The request is small and the need is great." Pearson's original plans were for a self-supporting program from 7:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., before school on Monday through Friday, and again from 2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., after school. The day care centers would be set up in one room at each of the four schools.

After glowing evaluations of the top four administrators in the Andover schools the School Committee considered giving them raises but put off a decision on the matter when one member questioned the vote. Member David Birnbach told the committee he wanted time to consider the proposed increases of just over 8 percent. "I saw eyes roll in the audience when this was discussed," Birnbach told his colleagues. "I'd like to sleep on it, let it set in. It's happening too fast."

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The 6-month-old German shepherd female in the photo at left was found on Red Spring Road. She was wearing a sliver choke collar with a 20-foot chain attached but with no tags. Currently the dog is being held at Andover Animal Hospital, the facility that holds stray dogs and cats found in Andover. Hospital personnel are looking for the owner or for a good home. They say she is a good natured dog who is very, very friendly. Call the hospital at 475-3600 to meet her.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Townsman fax: 508-470-2819

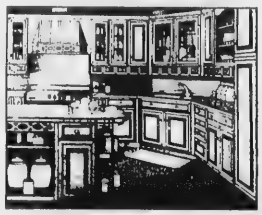
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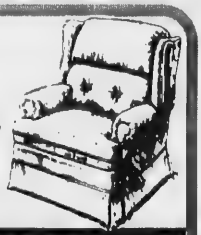
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Family night, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley section of the American Society for Quality Control, boat excursion from Haverhill on the Merrimack River aboard the *Merrimack Queen*, 6-9:30 p.m., $20 per person; for information and directions call Dennis Bennett, 975-9102.

The Baby Arrives, lecture on the family and the breastfeeding baby, sponsored by the La Leche League of Andover, at the home of Eileen Hespeler, 31 Argilla Road, 8 p.m.; Laurie 470-0678 or Mary 686-6156.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Jane Brox, reading and signing copies of *Here and Nowhere Else, Late Seasons of a Farm and Its Family*, at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 7-8 p.m.; 475-0143.

Family fair, featuring raffle of four Red Sox tickets, sponsored by Mt. Carmel Parish, Lowell Street, Methuen, 6-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Central Street walking tour, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 1-3 p.m., $4, $2 members; 475-2236.

Canoe trip, sponsored by the Merrimack River Watershed Council, easy trip down the Ipswich River and tour of the Ipswich Microbrewery, meet at 9 a.m. in Topsfield, free; for information and directions call Tom Hood, 459-1686.

Family fair, featuring former New England Patriot Clarence Weathers and raffle of a Drew Bledsoe autographed jersey, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; also, bean supper, 4:30-6:30; see entry under Friday, June 9 for details.

Dance concert, featuring dancers from Le Studio de Ballet, at Doherty Middle School Auditorium, Bartlet Street, 7 p.m., open to the public; 470-1381.

Cajun Zydeco with the Boogaloo Swamis, cajun, blues and boogie concert at the Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:15, $8; Debb Putnam 474-8925.

Strut for Strays, 1.5- or 3-mile walk to benefit the Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society, at Maudsley State Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; applications available at Newbury Chamber of Commerce, 462-6680.

Shish-kebab dinner, at the Ararat Armenian Congregational Church, 2 Salem St., Salem, N.H., 4:30-7 p.m., $9.50 adults, $4.50 children; (603) 898-7042.

Horse country tour, sponsored by the Wenham Museum, featuring demonstrations of dressage, show jumping, polo and carriage driving in the Hamilton-Wenham area, $60, $75 non-members; for times, directions and reservations call 468-2377.

24-hour Relay Challenge, featuring 50 teams from Andover, at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, 10 a.m.

Square dance and dinner, chicken barbecue dinner, 5-7 p.m., square dancing, 6-9 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, routes 114 and 133, $7.50 adults, $5 children; 682-5305.

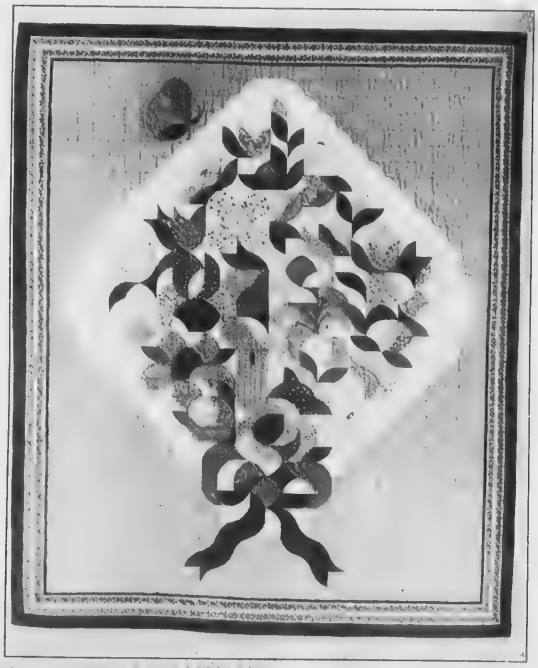


Photo by Ron Pownall

Experience Cajun Zydeco this Saturday, June 10, with the Boogaloo Swamis. Their cajun, blues and boogie concert begins at 8 p.m. at Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover. Doors open at 7:15. Tickets are $8. Call Debb Putnam at 474-8925.



▲ Choreography set for the Youth Dance Company and Kids Dance Companies by local guest artists Bill McLaughlin, Melissa Mahon, Robin Magee and Maureen Lambruno will be featured in the annual performance produced by the Donna Miceli Dance Center Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 11, at 2 and 6:30 p.m. at the UMass Lowell Performing Arts Center at Durgin Hall on the South Campus, corner of Wilder and Pawtucket streets in Lowell. Students from the Dance Center will join the companies in presenting the three act ballet-musical of *Beauty and the Beast*. Jazz and tap repertory set by guest choreographers and Donna Miceli Dance Center faculty will include *Jelly's Last Jam*, *Echoes of Africa*, including *The Circle of Life*, *Jukebox Jive* and *Obsessions*. Tickets are $12.50, $10 and $8 and are available at the door or by calling the Donna Miceli Dance Center at 851-5552.



◀ *Floral Collection* by Joyce Schlotzhauer is part of a retrospective currently on view through July 18 at the New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell. The exhibition includes more than 25 quilts by the designer and teacher, as well as drawings and other materials from her studio. A free opening reception will be held Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. -5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults; $2 for students and senior citizens; museum members, free. For information, call (508) 452-4207.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Opening reception, for *Joyce Schlotzhauer Retrospective*, at the New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, 2 p.m., free; 452-4207.

Heels on Wheels, walk or cycle to benefit the Emmaus programs, 5- and 10-mile routes begin at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; for information, registration and times call Phyllis Syrek, 373-3410.

24-hour Relay Challenge, see entry under Saturday, June 10 for details.

Family fair, featuring former Bruin Rick Middleton, noon-2 p.m.; also, raffle of an autographed Celtic basketball and entertainment, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 9 for details.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

I Never Saw Another Butterfly, drama about the children of the Holocaust, presented by the Drama Club at West Middle School, Shawsheen Road, 7:30 p.m., $5 adults, $3 students and seniors; Hannah Gentilcore 689-9804.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

A New Look at Old Things, morning coffee program sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 475-2236.

Auditions, for students entering 10th grade through college, sponsored by the Andover Community Theatre, for summer production of *Once on this Island*, dress comfortably and bring a piece of music for vocal auditions, at West Elementary School, Beacon Street, 7 p.m.; 470-2288.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Reception sponsored by the board of directors to recognize volunteers at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 4-7 p.m.; 475-2236.

Auditions, see entry under Tuesday, June 13 for details.

Organ recital, featuring Rodger Vine, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $1 children.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Contra dance, featuring live music and a caller, at Unitarian-Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., $5; doors open at 7:45 for basic instruction, dancing begins at 8; 474-4273.

(Continued on page 45)

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR LISTINGS

Continued from page 44)

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

B Street Bombers, concert by 10-man band; also, dinner and cocktails, sponsored by Hoops for Hope Hooley, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8; $50; Jim Arnold 685-6126.

Strawberry festival, featuring home-made desserts, prizes, games and entertainment, at Windham Town Common, Route 111 and North Lowell Road, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; also, book fair at Windham Town Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 893-7829.

Garden tour, sponsored by the Historical Society of Old Newbury, at the Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $9 in advance at the Cushing House Museum, $10 at the door; 462-2681.

Sea Revels, a musical celebration of the sea featuring folksinger Louis Killen, at the amphitheater of the DeCordova Museum, Sculpture Park, Lincoln, 3 p.m., $15 adults, $12 seniors and children; (617) 621-0505.

Book and plant sale, at Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 686-4080.

32nd New England Gem & Mineral Show, sponsored by the North Shore Rock and Mineral Club, at Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., $3 adults, $1 seniors, under 12 free; Bob Monaghan 586-3541.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Sea Revels, see entry under Saturday, June 17 for details.

Book and plant sale, 1-4 p.m., see entry under Saturday, June 17 for details.

32nd New England Gem & Mineral Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Saturday, June 17 for details.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Sit! Portrayals of People's Pets*, through October, *Costumes from the Collection: An 1840s Revival Meeting*, through Oct. 13, and *Beauty in Utility: Functional Tools and Utensils*, from June 14 through Jan. 1996; library and office hours Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m.; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, *Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures*, exhibition features Native American society in Great Pueblo at Pecos, N.M., from 1300 to 1838, through Dec. 30; also, *Voices on Repatriation* and *Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

Castle Hill Great House, tours of the 59-room mansion available on Tuesday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., at Castle Hill, Ipswich; $5 adults, $3 seniors and children; through Oct. 31.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Harnessing the Merrimack, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, $3 adults, $1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour offered daily, adults $3, children $1;

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m., free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

Turn-of-the-century Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $3 adults, youths 6-16 $1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, *Joyce Schlotzhauer Retrospective*, through July 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $3 adults, $2 children; 452-4207.

Wenham Museum, at 132 Main St., Wenham, *Horse Country*, collection of artwork, sporting equipment and miniature horse models, through Oct. 1; 468-2377.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, at Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue and Main Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Ongoing exhibits:

Robert Frank: The Americans, exhibit includes the 84-image sequence edited by Robert Frank, chosen from more than 20,000 photographs recorded during two Guggenheim Foundation trips around America in 1955 and 1956, through July 9;

Canyon Suite, featuring 28 watercolors created by Georgia O'Keefe, through June 11;

Masterworks from the Addison Collection, through July 31.

Karen Dittman, American folk artist, exhibition at the Bravos Arts Gallery, Georgetown Square; 352-8102.

Diane Grieco, Andover resident, exhibition of paintings and sculpture at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, through June 30.

***Main Street* by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Theatre

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, at the Theater in the Open, Maudslay State Park, Newburyport, Saturdays and Sundays through June 25, 2 p.m., $5; 465-2572.

Laugh Therapy 101, drama performed by the Little City Comedy Company, at the Arekalian Theater of The Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, through June 11; call for times and prices, 462-7336.

An Evening with Cole Porter, at the Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester, June 7 through July 2; call for times and prices; 281-4099.

Meetings

The Activities Network, social sports and recreation club for single adults, mid-week meetings in various locations; call 352-6987 for information.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

Amateur Shakespeare reading group, meets on Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. in the activities room, Memorial Hall Library, currently reading *Antony and Cleopatra*; Vicky Johnston 475-4651.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, call for location and times; Leslie, 475-6960.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

Israeli folk dancing, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., $3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild, third Tuesday of the month, Lee Oullette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

Mother of Twins Club, meets monthly in Saugus, call for location and dates, Allene Crusco (617) 245-3556, or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

Newburyport Civil War Roundtable, meets the first Monday of every month at the Ten Center Street restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m.; Victoria Ladd 373-1723 or Kevin Brightney 465-2215.

Nicotine Anonymous, meets weekly at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m., 475-0183.

Parents Anonymous, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1-(800) 882-1250.

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Merrimack Valley Chapter, monthly meeting, at the North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817, newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

Square-dancing, every Monday; Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill; 8 p.m., Grace 373-3932, Eddie 774-7266.

Toastmasters International, 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month, 7–9 p.m., in Prescott Nursing Home, Route 125, North Andover, Tod Wakeman, 683-0939.

Writers' group, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

Parks and Recreation

Harold Parker State Forest, scenic hiking and bridle trails, campground and picnic areas, campsites available $6 per night; for reservations call 686-3391.

Children

Family Day at the Tsongas Center, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 400 Foot of John St., Lowell, 2 p.m., every Sunday, $2 per person age 6 through adult, 970-5080.

Playful People, non-profit drop-in playground; meets weekly at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; meets every Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m.; $1 donation per mom or dad or caregiver, $1 for each child over 9 months; Joanie Burke 474-0383.

Stone Zoo, Stoneham, open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (617) 442-2002.

Story Time, Friday mornings at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 10 a.m.; 475-0143.

ACT sets auditions for 'Once on this Island'

The Andover Community Theatre will hold auditions at West Elementary School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13-14, at 7 p.m. for its summer student production of *Once on this Island*. Students entering 10th grade through college are invited; dress comfortably and bring a piece of music for vocal auditions. Monologues are not needed.

This musical depiction of an island folktale will require a cast of 12 to 20 actors who can sing and follow choreographic directions. The production will be directed by Pam LeMieux and staged the second weekend in August. For more information, call the ACT hotline at 470-ACTT.

Fax your news: 470-2819.

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 27)

Mark Marmer, son of Jay and Stefani Marmer of Andover, graduated from New York University School of Law at commencement ceremonies held in Madison Square Garden. Mr. Marmer was president of the Student Bar Association and gave the commencement address. He won honors for academic achievement and service to the law school community.



Mark Marmer

* * *

Merrimack College's 45th commencement was held Sunday, May 21, at the college's Volpe Athletic Center.

Receiving honorary doctorates were **Eartha Dengler** of Andover, founder and director of Immigrant City Archives in Lawrence, and **Timothy P. Horne** of Andover, chairman of the board, CEO and president of Watts Industries Inc., headquartered in North Andover.

The following students from Andover received degrees:

Matthew Adams of 3 Old South Lane, marketing; **Karl Bateson** of 19 Keystone Way, management, magna cum laude; **Susan Benson** of 500 Lowell St., liberal arts; **Gary Brine** of 58 Balmoral St., computer science; **Gail Campbell** of 14 Dean Circle, liberal arts, magna cum laude; **Carrie Crowley** of 8 High St., computer and information science; **Kathleen Gilmore** of 8 Elysian Drive, business administration; **Daniel F. Griffin** of 6 Sandlewood Lane, marketing; **Daniel Hennessey** of 10 Delphi Circle, biology; **Cherry Lo** of 600 Bulfinch Drive, business economics, summa cum laude; **Jonathan Merenda** of 91 Lovejoy Road, English; **Tracy Monahan** of 11 Phoenix Place, management; **David Murphy** of 3 Winchester Drive, management; **Michelle Nagy** of 18 Brierwood Circle, liberal arts; **Sean Oakhem** of 7 Argyle St., marketing; **D. Marianne Patten**, management; **Francine Pfonl** of 9 Rogers Brook West, liberal arts; **Steven Sohigian** of 85 Haggetts Pond Road, liberal arts; **Catherine Stelzner** of 112 Clover Circle, liberal arts, summa cum laude; **Brenda Walsh** of 112 Colonial Drive, accounting, magna cum laude.

* * *

Michelle S. Messinger, a member of the class of 1995 at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., received several honors this spring.

She has been elected to Periclean, Skidmore's academic honor society, formed in 1956 to stimulate intellectual curiosity, encourage creative activity and honor academic achievement.

Ms. Messinger also received the Cooper Barnett Prize in Philosophy, awarded annually to an outstanding senior with a major or combined major in philosophy.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Messinger of Garfield Lane East.

* * *

Suzanne M. O'Brien, daughter of William K. O'Brien and Elizabeth A. O'Brien of Blueberry Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Sunday, May 21. The history major is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judicial Peer Review Board and Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

The dean's list student is a graduate of the Pingree School.



Matthew Adams



Karl Bateson



Jonathan Merenda

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SPORTS

Women win; men lose in division tennis tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's tennis team had its 1995 season abruptly halted, after 19 consecutive 5-0 shutout wins, by powerhouse Dual County League co-champion Newton South, which registered a hard-fought 3-2 victory in an Eastern Mass. Division 1 North quarterfinal round match at the AHS courts.

The Golden Warriors had started their run in the single-elimination tourney with a 5-0 first round romp over Merrimack Valley Conference foe Methuen.

The Andover women passed their opening test, also against Methuen, by a 4-1 count and were scheduled to host Middlesex League power Reading High (16-3, seeded 7th) in the quarterfinals earlier this week.

Coach Mike Wartman's AHS men complete the campaign at 19-2 overall, the other loss 5-0 to non-league St. John's Prep in the season opener.

It was deja vu all over again for the Golden Warriors, who also finished the 1994 season at 19-2 with the only losses 5-0 to SJP and 4-1 to Newton South in the Division 1 North quarters.

Coach Tony Russo's AHS women were still perfect, 17-0, heading into the Reading match.

In its first round match No. 2 seed Andover faced a familiar foe, and brought things to a familiar end with the 5-0 sweep of No. 15 seed Methuen (10-8 record).

The Golden Warriors also trounced the Rangers twice, by similar 5-0 scores, during the regular MVC season.

AHS dropped only six games in the three singles matches, as unbeaten junior Captain Mike Stein blitzed Dave Zukofski 6-0, 6-0 in first singles, junior Captain Kurt Dahlstrand swept past John Minassian 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2, and sophomore Ross Fenton dispatched Dave Cianciolo 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3.

Juniors Ravi Tharisayi and Andy Ravens had the most interesting match of the afternoon at first doubles. Methuen's Nick Patel and Sam Bragg grabbed the early lead, and remained competitive throughout, before falling to the Andover tandem 7-5, 7-5.

Juniors Marc Formichella and Jay Levine handled Rangers' counterparts Rarag Patel and Jim Shirton in easy 6-0, 6-1 fashion at second doubles. The victory was the 19th straight shutout for Andover.

In the quarterfinals the locals gave No. 7 seed Newton South (16-2), which plays in a tougher league and bangs racquets with the likes of Concord-Carlisle and Wayland regularly, all it could handle.

Mike Stein completed a superb season with a default win over the Lions' Reeve Segal at No. 1. The match was barely underway, with Stein leading 2-1, when Segal had to withdraw after suffering a pulled muscle injury. The other Andover point came at third singles, where Ross Fenton battled from behind to overtake Dave Klein 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kurt Dahlstrand fell in straight sets to Justin Hom at second singles, while Andy Ravens and Ravi Tharisayi also lost a two-set match at first doubles.

The fate of both teams hinged on second doubles, which developed into a seesaw struggle before South's Josh Altschuler and Josh Elman took control and edged past Jay Levine and Marc Formichella 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Andover women

The Lady Warriors, having routed Methuen 5-0 twice during the regular season, had only a little more difficulty in the 4-1 tourney triumph.

The No. 2 seed rolled to four lopsided victories, including singles' wins by undefeated No. 1 sophomore Heather Young and freshman No. 3 Lauren Roda.

Young thrashed the Rangers' Rebecca DelDuca 6-0, 6-1, while Roda out-volleyed Sarita Patel 6-1, 6-1.

Andover swept doubles with little resistance.

The top tandem of senior Jackie LeMaitre and junior Andrea Marvin were coasting 6-0, 3-1 when their opponents were forced to retire with an injury default.

Senior Captain Kelly Mitchell and junior Meghan Pauley tripped up Methuen's Tara Lebel and Carrie Hamman 6-1, 6-2, at second doubles.

Clarke and Andover baseball triumph over Revere, 3-1

By Rick Harrison

They came to see Mike Spinelli and went home talking about Tom Clarke.

The Andover High baseball team was counted out by many when it drew Greater Boston League team Revere High in the first round of the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament.

Both teams had finished the season with identical 13-7 records, but No. 9 seed Revere was favored over No. 8 Andover because the Patriots had senior lefty pitcher Spinelli on their side.

Twenty-four hours prior to the tourney game Spinelli was drafted in the fourth round of the annual Major League amateur lottery by the Boston Red Sox.

The hard-throwing pro prospect was also coveted by most NCAA Division 1 college teams, most notably the University of Miami.

And there was the revenge factor to consider as well.

Last spring, en route to its third Division 1 North title in four years, Andover had pounded Revere 25-9 in an early round game with Spinelli watching helplessly as he played first base.

Spinelli lived up to advance billing in last weekend's game, limiting the Golden Warriors to four hits (one bunt single, one infield single) while striking out seven and walking one.

In six of the eight innings Spinelli set down the side in effecient 1-2-3 order.

However, in the first and sixth stanzas, Andover stirred around just enough to push three runs across the plate.

Spinelli's counterpart, Andover 6'7" righthander Tom Clarke, rose to the challenge with the best performance of his varsity career.

Clarke (7-6 record) yielded only five hits (two infield) and no earned runs, whiffing five and walking five, as Coach Ken Maglio's squad advanced with a 3-1 triumph over Spinelli & Co.

Clarke, throwing 117 pitches and going nine innings for the first time, had only two 1-2-3 frames but worked out of major jams in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings as Revere left 10 baserunners stranded.

"It was a super performance by Tommy," said coach Maglio. "He went out and took control like we've been expecting him to all season.

"He was tough in the clutch and he had outstanding defensive play behind him. Brian Tisbert (shortstop), Mark Langone (third base), Mike Maguire (left field) and Ryan Games (center field) all made big plays in the field.

"Spinelli throws well but I think there are other pitchers around that are comparable," said coach Maglio. "We kept chipping away at him and eventually it paid off. Our guys were patient at the plate and made Spinelli work."

Andover won its opener without two of its usual starters in the lineup.

Freshman center fielder Jason Caverly was out with a pulled muscle in his back, and junior right fielder Dana McCann also missed the game.

Dana DiFiore and Games filled in admirably, however, with Games making a spectacular diving catch in the sixth inning.

The victory advanced the Golden Warriors to a quarterfinal round battle this past Tuesday against familiar foe Lowell.

The top-seeded Red Raiders (18-3) outlasted Lexington 9-7 in their opening game..

Two-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference Large School champ Lowell split two regular season games with Andover.

The Red Raiders won the first, 5-1, but Andover came back to thrash Lowell 13-1 in the rematch at Lowell less than three weeks ago.

(Continued on page 49)

Strikers will compete in summer

The Andover Strikers will compete with select and traveling teams from throughout the country during the Boys and Girls of Summer Soccer Classic in Oneonta, N.Y.

All matches will be played at Wright National Soccer Campus.

The Andover Strikers will begin competition Saturday, July 1, in the under-14 division.

They will compete through the weekend against teams from throughout the United States and Canada.

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Six track stars represent AHS at New Englands

By Rick Harrison

Jon Hall, Missy Famiglietti and the women's 4x100 meter sprint relay team of Randi Spiegel, Amy Levesque, Laura Burkle and Barbara Contos will represent Andover High at this Saturday's annual New England High School Track and Field Championship Meet to be held at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Those athletes scored points for the Golden Warriors by finishing in the top six in their specialties at last weekend's All-State Meet held at Smith College in Northampton.

AHS did not produce any All-State champions. The relay team registered a fourth-place finish, while Hall placed fifth in the high jump and Famiglietti was fifth in the triple jump.

Conspicuous by her absence from the list is junior long distance standout Susan Ashlock.

Ashlock won the State Class B two-mile run in school-record time the previous week, and was primed to challenge for the All-State title in the deuce.

"It's a shame. Susan was sick all week before the meet," revealed head coach Dick Collins.

"She had a high temperature, missed school Thursday and was not fully recovered by Saturday."

Ashlock showed her grit by attending the meet and competing, but much of her strength was sapped early in the race and she did not place.

"We didn't have any poor performances from anyone, but aside from the kids that placed there was nothing spectacular about our showing," noted Collins.

All-State team championships went to the New Bedford men and the Methuen women.

"This is the kind of meet where quality can out-do quantity," explained coach Collins.

"Strong dual meet teams, ones with a lot of depth in all events (like Andover), are not necessarily strong in the big meets.

"You can win the All-States with three or four superstar athletes. That's all it takes.

"We've done it ourselves in the past with just four kids.

"If you can win two or three events you can take the title, because 25 to 35 points is all you need most years."



The trip to the Western Massachusetts hamlet of Northamption was also exhausting.

Next year the All-States are scheduled to return to Eastern Mass., with Bridgewater State College the most likely site.

Andover men

Jon Hall, fourth in the Class B high jump, cleared an impressive personal-best height of 6'6" en route to fifth place at the All-State Meet.

"Four jumpers cleared 6'6" and the winner cleared 6'8," said coach Collins.

"Jon had to settle for fifth place because of more misses at lower heights."

Hall's effort also ranks among the best ever at Andover, just three inches below the long-standing school record of 6'9" established by Paul Keefe.

The Golden Warriors' 4x100 sprint relay team of Matt Auferio, Josh Hatch, Alex Dalis and Jeff Arsenault, third in Class B, ran a swift 44.8 but did not place.

"They ran about as well as they can run," noted Collins, "but the competition was really tough."

Junior Charlie Russo contributed a 4:38 mile, after running 4:34.4 for second place in Class B.

Junior Josh Hatch finished sixth in his heat of the 200 meter dash.

Foot fouls ruined the day for senior long jumper Mike Marcinonis and junior triple



jumper Adam Westaway, both third in the Class B Meet.

Marcinonis fouled on all three of his jumps, while Westaway fouled twice but did contribute a 42'8" leap. One of his disallowed jumps was over 45 feet in length.

Also competing for the AHS men were sophomore pole vaulter Peter Ellis, senior half-miler and Captain Matt Ely and junior 300-meter intermediate hurdler Eric DeMarco.

Andover women

Junior Missy Famiglietti soared 36'0" en route to her fifth place at the All-State Meet.

"This was her best jump away from the 'Arthur Iworsley Ceremonial Pit.'" noted coach Collins with a laugh, referring to the nickname affectionately given the extremely springy Andover High runway and jumping area (in honor of assistant coach Iworsley who supervises the AHS jumpers).

Famiglietti's personal-best is 36'4" and last week she went 35'7" en route to the State Class B title.

Champion relay

The Class B champion 4x100 meter relay quartet of junior Randi Spiegel, senior Captain Amy Levesque, junior Laura Burkle and freshman Barbara Contos ran 50.2 to tie for fourth place.

They were clocked in 50.9 on their way to the title the previous week.

Also competing for the Lady Warriors



were Ashlock (two-mile), Levesque (800 meters), junior Allyson Ahern (triple jump), senior Amy Baker (long jump) and freshman Sarah Muller (300-meter intermediate hurdles).

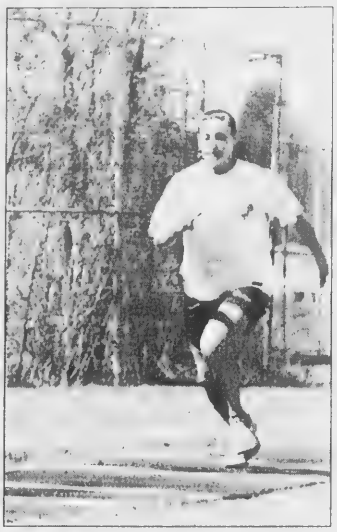
The 4x800 meter relay quartet was made up of sophomore Abby Clarke, sophomore Kolleen Cronin, freshman Viki Pierce and Ashlock.

Elections

Captains were recently elected for the 1995-1996 Andover High track teams.

Women's captains for next school year will be Susan Ashlock, Laura Burkle, Missy Famiglietti and Katie Jurdi.

The men will be led by Eric DeMarco, Josh Hatch, Charlie Russo and Adam Westaway.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Missy Famiglietti, a junior, shows her triple jump form that earned her first place in the recent Eastern Mass. State Class B meet and fifth place in last weekend's All-State Meet held at Smith College in Northampton. Jon Hall, Missy Famiglietti and the women's 4x100 meter sprint relay team of Randi Spiegel, Amy Levesque, Laura Burkle and Barbara Contos will represent Andover High School at this Saturday's annual New England High School Track and Field Championship Meet to be held at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Awards given at the banquet

Winning awards at the annual AHS track banquet were Amanda Verreault and Kevin Shepard for Sportsmanship.

Jamie Barron and Matt Ely were named Outstanding Four-Year Performers.

Kim Daher and Eskinder Graham were named Outstanding Outdoor Performers.

Amy Levesque and Jon Hall were honored as the Outstanding Indoor Performers.

Four-week baseball camp starts June 26

Head varsity baseball coach Ken Maglio, in conjunction with the Department of Community Services, is sponsoring a four-week baseball school.

It runs Monday through Friday, June 26-July 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at West Middle School.

The July Fourth week program is Wednesday-Friday only and the fee is $50.

The Andover Golden Warrior baseball school is designed to give children individual instruction on the fundamentals of baseball.

Instruction includes emphasis on hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching.

There are drills for pitching, catching, infield and outfield, and daily games.

The staff of the four-week baseball school includes Mr. Maglio, teacher and coach for 25 years in Andover and head varsity baseball coach at Andover High School; Kevin Rourke, an assistant varsity Andover High School baseball coach, who has coached with the Andover Little League and Andover Blue Pony leagues; and Chris Eggert, former AHS baseball MVP, 1990 *Boston Globe* MVP, 1994 Assumption College All-Star and a Northeast-10 All-Star.

They are assisted by past and present AHS varsity baseball players.

Participants should bring a lunch; free soda will be provided.

A snack bar will be available each day. Bring sneakers, glove and a bat.

Register at the DCS office at town offices on Bartlet Street.

For more information, call DCS at 470-3800.

AHS sluggers and Clarke surprise Revere with win

(Continued from page 47)

MVC-Middlesex All-Star Game

Andover High seniors Mike Maguire, Tom Gardner and Tom Tanin participated in the annual Merrimack Valley Conference versus Middlesex League All-Star doubleheader last week at Alumni Field in Lowell.

The Golden Warrior trio helped the MVC squad chalk up a 3-0 victory against the rival team with players from Burlington, Reading, Melrose, Woburn and Lexington.

The key contribution was made by right fielder Maguire, who preserved the win defensively by flagging down a long fly ball by Middlesex Leaguer Sean McGowan in the sixth inning with two outs and two runners aboard via walks.

Andover 3
Revere 1
(EMass. Tournament)

The Golden Warriors made it eight wins in nine games when they edged visiting Revere.

The teams traded unearned runs in the first before both shook off the normal opening tourney game jitters.

Patriots' speedy leadoff batter Frank Candella beat out an infield hit to deep short, and he later scored the only Revere run on a two-out throwing error.

Andover countered when Tom Tanin drew a two-out walk, the only one issued by Spinelli, and moved around to third base on a throwing error after Spinelli had him picked off. Tanin scored when Captain Tom Gardner's blooper between the mound and shortstop was misplayed.

Spinelli then set down the next 12 AHS batters in order, with only a fifth-inning line drive out to left by DiFiore leaving the infield.

Spinelli sliced a two-out double just inside the left field line in the third, but was left stranded when the next batter grounded sharply to Tisbert at short.

Clarke hit the first batter in the fourth, but the inning ended moments later on a crsip 5-4-3 around-the-horn doubleplay from Langone to Tanin to Gardner.

Revere loaded the bases in the fifth on a single sandwiched around two walks. But Clarke bore down to fan Spinelli, and ended the inning by gloving a foul pop up himself just across the third base line.

The emotional Clarke jumped in the air and spun around after escaping the jam, which may have been the biggest turning point in the game.

Ryan Games led off the pivotal Warriors' sixth with a bunt single. Pete Daniels followed with a sacrifice bunt, and when the throw to first was mishandled both runners were aboard safely.

Tisbert then battled Spinelli before lacing a two-strike RBI single to right-center, rescuing Games with the eventual winning run.

Daniels tagged and scored the insurance run when Captain Mike Maguire hit into an unusual double play. His fly ball was caught in center field, and the runner was doubled off first base when Spinelli took the cutoff and alertly fired to the bag.

Tanin followed with a triple down the left field line, but he subsequently became Spinelli's third pickoff victim to end the inning.

Games made his excellent diving catch to highlight the Revere sixth, and in the seventh Clarke walked two but retired Spinelli on a fly ball to center to end the inning.

Maguire made a running catch in left-center look almost routine to save extra bases in the middle of a 1-2-3 eighth.

The first two batters hit the ball hard in the ninth, but Games flagged down a long fly and Tisbert gloved a sharp liner.

The next man walked on a 3-2 pitch, and Cardella beat out a two-strike infield hit to put the tying runs aboard.

Clarke worked the count full on the next batter, who then grounded out to Tanin at second base to end the game and propel Andover into the quarters.

Tisbert battled back from a rare first-inning error to handle five more chances flawlessly, finishing with four assists and one putout.

Tanin contributed three putouts and three assists at second, and Langone one putout and three assists at third base.

(Regular season games)
Andover 5
Central Catholic 1

The Golden Warriors won their sixth straight league game, and avenged a 7-2 loss to Central just two weeks earlier, as righthander Tom Clarke baffled the Red Raiders on four hits.

Clarke struck out four, walked only one, and pitched shutout ball after the first inning.

The Red Raiders grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on Matt Cassano's RBI single, but Clarke slammed the door after that.

Andover bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the second, junior Dana McCann starting the rally with a vicious line drive triple that kicked up the turf inches inside the left field chalk stripe.

Nate Roberts walked and McCann scored the tying run when Mark Langone's hard grounder glanced off CCHS starting pitcher Greg Conant's glove.

Pete Daniels then beat out a perfect bunt single down the third base line, loading the bases, and Captain Mike Maguire rescued Roberts with the go-ahead run on a well-executed suicide squeeze bunt.

Runners were left stranded at second and third when Tom Tanin's fly ball to deep center field was flagged down by Darwin Santos.

Three insurance runs padded the lead to 5-1 in the third inning, after which Central reliever Bryan Welch shackled Andover.

Captain Tom Gardner walked on a 3-2 pitch and freshman Jason Caverly slapped an opposite-field single to left.

The next two batters fanned, and Conant had two strikes on Langone before he drilled an RBI single to left. Daniels was hit in the forearm by a pitch, loading the bases, and sophomore Brian Tisbert lashed a two-strike single down the left field line for two runs to chase Conant from the mound.

Welch walked the first batter he faced, Maguire, to jam the bases before retiring the side on a long flyout to right field.

McCann finished with two hits and Gardner contributed a double for the winners.

Conant doubled for Central and other singles were laced by leadoff batter Santos and Hernan Guerrero.

Andover 31
Methuen 4

The Golden Warriors could do no wrong, while the struggling Rangers (2-12) could do no right, in this makeup mismatch.

The 31 runs could be a school record, and the 13-run explosion in the bottom of the fourth has to rank with the most productive innings in AHS baseball history.

"We did everything we could to keep the game respectable," said coach Maglio. "It was just one of those days. Methuen was low on pitching and everyone we sent to the plate, including the JV players, hit the ball hard."

Starter Tom Clarke (5-5) earned the victory with three innings of one-hit, shutout ball that included three strikeouts and two walks.

Junior righthander Chris Kearn yielded three hits and four runs during his two-inning stint, and finishing up with one shutout inning each were sophomores Mark O'Sullivan and Brian Tisbert.

The prolific 25-hit Andover assault was led by Tom Tanin and Mike Maguire, both of whom had four hits, four RBI and scored four runs.

Tanin, 4-for-4, could have hit for the cycle if he had been a little less power-oriented.. Instead he finished with a mammoth home run to left field, a long triple to left, and a pair of solid doubles for 11 total bases.

Maguire, the defending MVC batting champion, continued his late-season climb with 4-for-5 including a pair of doubles.

Leadoff batter Tisbert also came close to the cycle with a single, double and triple. He scored four runs and drove home four.

Mark O'Sullivan and Dana DiFiore were both 2-for-2, with two runs scored and three ribbies. One of O'Sullivan's safeties was a triple.

Nate Roberts delivered a single, double, two RBI and scored twice, while Ted Witman and Jason Caverly both had two singles, two RBI and two runs scored.

Tom Gardner contributed two singles, one RBI and scored twice, while Dana McCann and freshman Rob Oppenheim lashed one single each.

Rapid Rob Busby and McCann scored two runs each while Pete Daniels, Ryan Games and Mark Langone all crossed the plate once.

A season-high 20 players saw action with 18 getting an official at-bat, 11 producing at least one hit and 14 scoring at least one run.

In addition to the lucky 13-run fourth, Andover scored four runs in the first inning, three in the second, four in the third, three in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Mark Ruggiero was practically the entire Methuen offense with 3-for-3.

Sweeney, Vanessa Blank and Licata tied in Merrimack Valley All-Star game

By Rick Harrison

Senior Captain Eileen Sweeney wrapped up her high school softball career with a strong performance at last week's fifth annual Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star Game.

Sweeney, one of three Andover High players participating in the game, went 2-for-2 and scored two runs as the Large School Division Stars battled back from a 7-0 deficit to tie the Small Schoolers 7-7 under the lights at Monahan Field in Dracut.

Two-time All-Conference selections, Vanessa Blank and Elaine Licata, both AHS juniors, also played for the Large School squad which rallied with four runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth inning.

Blank reached base once and scored a run, while Licata played well defensively.

Coaches on both sides decided to end the game after seven innings because teams involved in the Eastern Mass. Tournament did not want to risk losing a player with an injury.

It was the first tie in the series which the Small School now leads, 3-1-1.

(Regular season games)
Tewksbury 4
Andover 3

The Redgals scored all four runs in the bottom of the first inning at Antonelli Field, and needed an outstanding game-ending play by shortstop Sue Perkins to preserve the triumph.

Vanessa Blank tossed a complete-game seven-hitter, striking out four and walking one. Andover began chipping away at the 4-0 deficit in the third when two Tewksbury errors, sandwiched around an Elaine Licata single, loaded the bases with no one out.

Tewksbury freshman hurler Heidi Von Kahle almost escaped the jam with a strikeout and infield popout, but Meghan "Skippy" Lynch came through with an RBI single.

The next batter was retired, however, and the locals left the bases loaded.

Andover almost pulled it out in the seventh, rallying for two runs after two were out.

Vanessa Blank singled, freshman Noelle Blank walked and both later scored on an error. Lynch walked, and with runners at the corners (first and third base), Captain Aprille Canniff ripped a shot up the middle ticketed for center field.

Perkins, however, made a diving stop to her left and flipped to second base for the forceout to end the game with the tying run 90 feet away.

Vanessa Blank finished 3-for-4 at the plate, including a double, while Licata contributed two safeties including a triple.

Lowell 6
Andover 2

Red Raiders pitcher Michelle Bergeron, who whitewashed the Lady Warriors 5-0 earlier this season, was in control once again as she stymied Andover on two infield singles in the final home game at the West Middle School field.

Vanessa Blank countered with a six-hitter, fanning four and walking none, but once again her strong effort went unrewarded.

The visitors inched ahead 1-0 with an unearned run in the first, Kristine Botto reaching on a one-out error and scoring on Bergeron's single.

The game then settled into a pitcher's duel between Blank and Bergeron, until Lowell broke it open with five runs in the fifth inning on two hits and three AHS errors.

The Lady Warriors nicked Bergeron for single runs in the sixth and seventh, after she had shut them out 12 straight innings.

Vanessa Blank legged out an infield single in the sixth, Eileen Sweeney had an RBI infield hit in the seventh, and the two runs were scored by Meghan Lynch and Sweeney.

Emily Byrne and Deana Young contributed two hits and one RBI each for Lowell.

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YOUTH SOCCER

Under 16 Division
Results of Billerica Memorial Day Soccer Tournament
Andover United 0 - Bedford Bucs 2

Goalie Mike Adams made several key saves in goal. Fullbacks Blake McCauley, Stephen Scarpulla and Brent Siniawski provided stalwart defense throughout the game.

Andover United 0 - Watchung Hills Broncos 0

Andover had several great scoring opportunities but had to settle for a tie. Goalie Michael Monteiro earned the shutout with several good saves. Halfbacks David Chapin, Patrick Coleman and Marc D'Agostino and forward Adam Samler provided great two-way play throughout the game.

Andover United 0 - Billerica 3

Andover needed the win to reach the semifinals. Andover had several great scoring opportunities but could not score, even on a penalty kick. Goalie Craig Powers made several good saves to keep Andover in the game. Special credit goes to forward Michael Monteiro, stopper Stephen Scarpulla and fullbacks Blake McCauley and Robert Demers. Forwards David Nassiff and John Sorantos and fullback Jonathan Fortin also played well during the tournament.

Under 14 Division
Results of Billerica Memorial Day Soccer Tournament
Andover Lasers 7 - Billerica 2

Justin Pytka started the scoring for the Lasers on a feed from Paul Davison. Josh Gagnon scored next on a cross from Kevin Hess. Pytka and Davison then combined to feed Ryan Slavin who finished the play. Goal four was an unassisted carry by Davison. Kevin Hess logged another assist on goal number five, feeding Gagnon. The Pytka-Davison combination clicked again for goal number six while Slavin finished the scoring on a play started by Sam Morrison. Chris Morrissey provided solid goaltending and Stephen Liu, Charlie Gregory and Morrison had steady games at fullback. Alan Ginsberg, Mike Murphy and Brendan Pytka played strong at the midfield and defensive ends while Ryan Nelson and Kyle Thomson sent Naveen Goela and Danny Coleman on several runs.

Andover Lasers 5 - Concord Patriots 0

Ryan Slavin started the scoring, assisted by Josh Gagnon and Alan Ginsberg. He then combined on the assist with Justin Pytka as Kevin Hess finished the play. Pytka assisted on goal three as he fed Paul Davison who pulled the ball out of the air and scored. Pytka put in a penalty kick for goal number four while Charlie Gregory, playing an aggressive stopper, stepped up to feed Hess for his second goal of the game. Chris Morrissey's solid goaltending was supported by the defensive play of Sam Morrison, Brendan Pytka and Stephen Liu. Mike Murphy hustled over both ends of the field from his halfback slot while Kyle Thomson and Ryan Nelson helped control the middle third.

Andover Lasers 0 - Needham 1

The front line of Slavin, Davison, Gagnon and Hess kept the pressure on the Needham defense but could not close. The midfield of Thomson, Nelson, Kaczynski, J. Pytka and Murphy hustled to the ball and fed the front line consistently, while the defense of Morrison, Liu, B. Pytka, Ginsberg, Gregory, Lakow and keeper Morrissey kept the Needham offense at bay and started up much of the transition game.

Andover Lasers 1 - Burlington Dream 2

The Burlington Dream eliminated Andover from the championship chase in a semifinal game. Late in the first half Kaczynski fed Coleman up the middle for the Laser's only goal. The half ended tied and the Lasers dominated the second half, keeping the ball in the Burlington end. Justin Pytka hit the post as he and the front line of Coleman, Goela, Hess, Slavin and Davison kept the pressure on. The halfback rotation of Kaczynski, Nelson, Murphy, Gagnon, Thomson and Pytka controlled the middle third while the defensive alignment with B. Pytka, Liu, Morrison, Gregory, Ginsberg, Lakow and keeper Morrissey turned back most of the charges. Burlington scored late in the second half and continued.

The Under 12 Division
Andover Eagles 5 - North Andover 0

The Eagles started the season with a 5-0 win over North Andover. Chris Callison scored the first goal with a pass from Jeff Sandman and Jonathan Konjoian scored an unassisted goal to finish the first half.

Konjoian scored in the second half on an assist by Nick Brown. Jeff Sandman scored an unassisted goal and Michael Corey scored the final goal from a forward lead pass from Matthew Monteiro who ran down field from the right fullback position he was playing.

The defensive play of Mark Murphy, Dan Cote, Oliver Gregory, Andy Chiaraluce and Matt Monteiro kept North Andover at bay for most of the game. Michael Hass, Brian Gorrie, and Spencer Washburn were outstanding offensively.

Andover Eagles 6 - Merrimack 1

Shawn Furey scored the first goal from a Mike Corey cross pass. Jonathan Konjoian scored as a result of a combination pass from Andy Chiaraluce, and Jeff Sandman. Dan Cote's goal was assisted by Oliver Gregory, Jeff Sandman scored from a rebound off the goalie from a Shawn Furey breakaway shot and Brian Gorrie and Jonathan Konjoian scored one each. Geoffrey O'Donogue, and Gregory Mongeau displayed a lot of hustle and contributed to the offensive attack. Michael Anderson provided solid goalkeeping and Gregory Mongeau played well in goal late into the second half.

Andover Eagles 2 - Newburyport 0

The first half ended in a 0-0 standoff. Jeff Sandman scored the first goal and Michael Corey scored the second goal midway through the second half.

Andover Eagles 4 - Hamilton-Wenham 0

The Eagles were challenged early, having to go against a strong wind. Hamilton-Wenham were able to spend the early part of the first half in the Eagles zone. Brian Gorrie crossed a pass to Andy Chiaraluce who scored the only goal in the first half. The Eagles scored three goals in the second half. Dan Cote scored on a drop pass from Chris Callison, Michael Weisner sent a pass up the right side of the field to Jonathan Konjoian who scored and Chris Callison scored the final goal with a few minutes remaining in the game.

Dashers 3 - Bullets 2

Monika Eghbalian made a pass to Lisa Vallera for the Bullets' first goal and Eghbalian scored the second goal on a pass from Emily Farmer. Meg Sullivan, Martha Dietz, Laura Craig-Comin and Alyson Gerber made brilliant saves in goal. Anjali Singh and Colleen Haugh missed close scoring opportunities. Alison Page, Molly Klarman and Christiana Kuipers played solid defense.

Under 12 Division
Andover Rocks 3 - Hamilton-Wenham Vikings 1

Jessica Urbelis, Shannon Sweeney, Joie Sawyer and Allison Dexter played solid defense in the first half.

Midfielders Alice Gregory, Diane Liu, Brittany Lonero, Liz Little, Meri Rawlinson and Lisa Tylus kept the Vikings from putting together any coordinated attack.

The offensive pressure from Meghan O'Connell, Allison Caffrey, Kate Kramer, Liz Sullivan and Kate Lombard pinned the Vikings in their end.

Katie Lombard knocked in the rebound from a shot by Caffrey which hit the far post. Little assisted on the goal.

Two minutes later, Kramer took a pass from Caffrey and made the score 2-0.

Lonero scored a goal at the 21-minute mark on a pass from Meri Rawlinson.

Gregory, Dexter, Rachel Koffman, Liu and Jessica Urbelis had several good opportunities but the Viking goalie prevented any goal.

The defense of Tylus, Sullivan, Lombard, Little and O'Connell kept the Vikings from any more goals.

Koffman and Sawyer split the goaltending.

Under 16 Division
Andover United 0 - Methuen Raiders 4

Methuen scored three goals in the first 25 minutes of the first half and their final goal with less than six minutes to go.

Goalie Craig Powers made many tough saves.

Halfbacks Patrick Coleman and Mark D'Agostino and fullbacks Stephen Scarpulla and Brent Siniawski made an extra effort throughout the game.

Four local soccer players compete in Europe

Eric Dubasak, Ryan Hadley, John Kulp and Shaun Rodriguez, Andover High School varsity soccer players, are competing with the Bandits Soccer Club on a European tour this summer.

The team is playing in the Gothia Cup in Goteburg, Sweden and Holland Cup in Amsterdam, Holland, in addition to playing soccer against many European clubs during the 17-day tour.

For further information about making a donation to support this trip, please contact Ralph Hadley, 18 Woodhaven Drive.



Pictured here are members of the Tornadoes team in no particular order, Charlotte Chanler, Adrienne Ciampa, Monica Everett, Anne-Marie Felago, Laura Fish, Kristen Foley, Nikki Haerer, Katie Henry, Jenny Lambert, Erin O'Brien, Lindsay Ravens, Lesley Ring, Jacqui Sawyer, Beth Schapira, Erica Tebbetts, Jessie Ting, Kelley Walsh and Laurie Willey. In the back row, from left, are assistant coach Jeff Sawyer and coach Mike Lambert.

Tornadoes lose heartbreaker in tourney final

The Andover Tornadoes finished second in the Girls U-14 Division of the Billerica Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, after losing the championship game to Bristol, R.I., 1-0 in overtime. Bristol scored the game winning goal with less than one minute to play in overtime after Andover had dominated play throughout the game as well as the overtime period. The loss was particularly difficult for coach Mike Lambert and his team because the overtime goal was the only goal the team allowed in the entire five-game tournament.

Coach Lambert said, "The girls were certainly disappointed after playing so well and coming up one-goal short, but I am really proud of every one of them. This team played superbly in five straight games and they have no reason to be disappointed about anything. The girls matured a lot as a team during this tournament and i hope the momentum we generated this weekend will carry us through the end of the regular season and on to the playoffs at Pingree."

The tournament began with a 5-0 win against Billerica on Saturday and a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the tenacious and aggressive Andover Blast on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon, the Tornadoes rolled over Waltham 4-0 and then beat the Andover Bolts by an identical score on Monday morning to set up the championship game against the only other undefeated team in the tournament.

The Andover Tornadoes, who finished third in this same tournament last year, moved up to Division II last fall and have a 4 and 2 record in league play this spring. The team members are Charlotte Chanler, Adrienne Ciampa, Monica Everett, Anne-Marie Felago, Laura Fish, Kristen Foley, Nikki Haerer, Katie Henry, Jenny Lambert, Erin O'Brien, Lindsay Ravens, Lesley Ring, Jacqui Sawyer, Beth Schapira, Erica Tebbetts, Jessie Ting, Kelley Walsh and Laurie Willey.

SPORTSTALK

Earl Abdoo, of Andover, has been named to the 1995 Bridgewater State College baseball team. He is playing infield.



Earl Abdoo

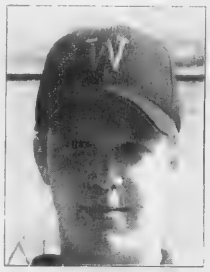
The senior is majoring in management science.

Mr. Abdoo is a graduate of Andover High School, where he competed in baseball and hockey.

Amy DiAdamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo of Andover, was named to the 1995 Brine/IWLA National All-American team at Middlebury College. She was selected to the second team for her solid performance this season. The sophomore led the team in scoring with 91 points, and set the school record for most assists in a season (30) and most points in a season.

She kicked her 59th and 60th goals of the season at the M.C.-Trenton State NCAA lacrosse semifinals. M.C. lost to Trenton 24-12.

Brian Flanagan, of Andover, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned his first varsity letter in baseball this spring.



Brian Flanagan

Starting at second base for a majority of the 1995 season, he played in 23 of the team's 30 contests with 18 starting assignments. He had 17 hits, including one double and two triples. In 67 at-bats, Flanagan logged a .254 batting average with nine runs scored and 16 RBIs. He posted 53 putouts, 40 assists and seven errors for a .930 fielding percentage.

He is the son of George and Helen Flanagan, of 12 West Knoll Road. He is a 1994 graduate of Phillips Academy, where he was a two-time league all-star in baseball and a four-time letter-winner in ice hockey.

Flanagan also played left wing on the ice hockey team this past winter and picked up 14 points on eight goals and six assists.

The Governor Dummer Academy varsity women's lacrosse team defeated Brooks School 12-10 to clinch the Independent School League championship title.

Senior co-captain **Amy Benedict**, of Andover, scored one goal.

The team ended its season with a 10-1-1 record in the I.S.L. and an overall record of 13-1-1.

Ashley Heller, of 8 Robinswood Way, took first place in the National Archery Festival, in Merrimack, N.H., over Memorial Day weekend. She competed in the girls 11 and-under compound release category. Ashley shoots at Boston Hill Archery in North Andover.

Jessica Leider, 10, of 3 Wyncrest Circle, in her first year bowling, took top honors in the Little Miss Tenpin Bowling Tournament under-12 prep division at Pro Lanes in North Reading. She rolled games of 108-122-143 for a 373 series plus 138 handicap pins for a 511 total, enough for a 21 pin margin of victory. Also at Pro Lanes, Jessica and her partner, Jeffrey Valerio, took first place in the Merrimack Valley doubles tournament, while Jessica placed second in the singles event with games of 110-127-127 plus 273 handicap for a 637 total.

In the adult/child tournament, Jessica rolled her career-high game and high series with 124-125-152 for a 401 scratch total, the



Jessica Leider

only 400 series all year in her age group. Her dad, Joel Leider, had 226-189-177 for 592 total. Their combined score was enough for third place.

Jessica finished the regular season in the Gutter Dusters League with a 106 average, the league high by more than 11 pins for all boys and girls. Jessica and teammates on the Strike Us/team, Jeffrey Valerio and Kathleen Stys, breezed into first place with a 117-15 team win-loss record for the year.

Abigail Harris, daughter of Gail Mix and George Harris, was recently presented the Philip K. Allen award at Phillips Academy.

This award is given to the returning female athlete who best combines the vigor of a true competitor with a grace of character thereby demonstrating her personal understanding that the aggressiveness required to excel need not overpower propriety, personal dignity and kindness.

Pete Arthur of Andover, a senior at Drew University, pitched a no-hitter baseball game on April 15 for a 5-0 win against Upsala College. He is the fifth player in the university's 64-year history to accomplish this feat.

The England-born southpaw also broke the school record for most strikeouts in a single season with 74, while his 144 career K shattered the previous record of 102. Arthur finished 7-3 on the season and raised his career wins to 12, placing him third in the record books. He will try out for the minors this summer.



Dave Salafia, of 2 Bryan Lane, Andover, played on the Pingree School varsity baseball team, which won the New England Private School Athletic Council championship. He started the season as the left fielder and relief pitcher, and was later named to the Eastern Independent League second team All-Stars. Salafia was voted 1996 team captain. Pictured here are, on the left, Dave Salafia and Bill Lemos, of Wilmington.

Christopher Lembo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Lembo Sr. of 57 Lovejoy Road, is a member of the men's baseball team at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The Andover High School graduate is majoring in economics.

Ben Pease of Andover, a junior at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has earned his third varsity letter in the men's track and field program. The economics major finished third in the 1,500 meter run at the North Coast Athletic Conference championships with a time of 4:04.51.

The second annual Willows/MSPCA Pets at the Net tennis tournament was held recently at the Willows Racquet & Fitness Centre, in North Andover.

Molly Mugler and **Janet Constantine** won the women's doubles championship by a score of 7-6 (7-4) and 7-5.

Proceeds from the tournament benefitted the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) Shelter in Methuen.

Robin McLellan of Andover, a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned her second varsity letter in women's ice hockey at the college.

McLellan was a key defender in the Cardinals' 21 matchups this winter.

She tallied one goal and five assists for six scoring points for the season.

For her career, McLellan has amassed two goals and 12 assists for 14 points.



Robin McLellan

McLellan is the daughter of Susan and Robert McLellan of 2 Hampton Lane.

She graduated in 1993 from Phillips Academy, where she was a three-time letter winner in ice hockey and a two-time letter winner in softball.



Seven Andover residents representing Phillips Academy and Cushing Academy participated in the New England Prep School baseball championship last week at the College of the Holy Cross. They are, front row from left, Tim McGovern (PA), Todd Harris (PA), Ryan Moynihan (C); back row, Toby Guzowski (PA), Rick Mendez (C), Hugh Quattlebaum (PA) and Ken Oppenheim (C). Phillips beat Cushing in the first game, 6-1, and Deerfield Academy, 3-2, in the deciding game for its first ever NEPS championship.

More SportsTalk



The St. Augustine's School basketball teams held their awards banquet recently. Pictured here, from left in the front row, are Emily Wooten, Catherine Crevels, Elizabeth Bigelow, Annemarie Felago, Kim Cronin, Tiffany Gentile and Kara Sacco. In the back row are coach John Cronin, Ann Rooney and Debbie O'Connell. They are members of the eighth-grade basketball team. Al and Linda Camilleri coordinated the basketball program, which is open to all St. A.'s students in grades five through eight. Missing are coaches Ann Rooney and Debbie O'Connell.

Andover Attack wins

The Andover Attack soccer team in the under-12 boys division fielded two sides at the recent tournament at Tufts University and both teams were victorious.

The Attack Blue began with a 3-3 tie with Boston and rode into the final with wins over Fall River, Medford and Cape Ann.

The final with Fall River ended in a shootout with Peter Burbank blasting in the third goal to seal the win.

Danny Bellacqua had a great game in goal and also came up with two saves and a goal in the shootout to earn the MVP. Emerson Sykes, Vikas Goela and Geordi Miliotis provided outstanding defense and forwards Henry Davidson, Mark Baggeroer, Jimmy Hale, Mike Morrissey and Matt Bengston were unstoppable.

The Attack Gold team took victories over Medford, North Andover, Brookline and Stoneham into Monday's final.

The team made quick work of an overmatched Brookline team winning 7-1.

Matt Fournier was the referees' choice as MVP in the final. James Ford led the Gold with an 11-goal tournament, including four in one game.

Also playing big for the Gold were Chris Callison, Brian Gorrie, Jeff Rocca, Joe Furey, Justin Murray, Casey Rillahan, Dennis Moran and Greg Booth.



In the bandana in the front row is Lindsey Pearson, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, a member of the Nomads, a team of girls from the Greater Merrimack Valley. The Nomads won the girls AAU state basketball championship for the second consecutive year. Having won the 12-and-under division with an undefeated record last year, the Nomads battled their way through the recent three weekend state tournament. After five undefeated games in the first round and in the first game of the finals, the team lost to the North Shore area Hurricanes. Then the Nomads won the next five games, including a double-header in which they beat an as-yet-undefeated Brockton area team twice.

Week five Major Little League standings

May 30:
White Sox 6 - Red Sox 1
Pirates 13 - Giants 5
May 31:
Indians 11 - Yankees 1
June 1:
Twins 2 - Orioles 1
Mets 15 - Cardinals 3
June 2:
Twins 4 - Red Sox 2
Cubs 5 - Giants 1
Indians 10 - White Sox 9 (eight innings)
June 3:
Mets 8 - Braves 4
Cardinals 13 - Pirates 5
Yankees 7 - Orioles 4
Braves 9 - Cubs 1

Sports Benefits

The fifth annual **Henry Wyatt Golf Classic** to benefit Punchard Free School physically challenged students is being held Friday, July 14, at Rolling Green Golf course.

A shotgun start begins at 4:30 p.m.

The cost is $25 per person.

For reservations or more information, call Bruce Hall at 470-3800, Ext. 258, or Barbara Morache at 470-3800, Ext. 230, by June 22.

Triangle Inc.'s Golf Class Tournament is being held Monday, June 12, at Andover Country Club. The organization assists handicapped people to enter the workforce.

The scramble-style tournament begins with a 7:30 a.m. shot gun start. The registration fee includes all greens fees, breakfast, a luncheon reception, commemorative gifts for each player, raffles for prizes and a silent auction.

Prizes will be awarded in five contests and there's a chance to win a 1995 Buick LeSaber. Sponsorships for the tournament are still available.

Hole sponsorships are $1,000 and include all two-player registrations and personalized sponsor signs at the hole. Tee and green sponsorships are $500 and include lunch for two and a personalized sign on the tee/green. Sponsorship of a golf cart is $100.

For more information or to register, call Triangle Inc. at 322-0400.

MAVIS (Mothers Against Violence In Schools) is holding a golf tournament Saturday, July 22, at Merrimack Golf Course, in Methuen. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes to save children from violence while in school.

The entry fee of $75 includes green fees, golf cart, lunch and a barbecue dinner. A family outing after the tournament includes swimming and volleyball. The barbecue is $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12.

For more information or for reservations, write MAVIS, Box 3163, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Hoops for Hope will kick off its 1995 summer season Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, at Sullivan Park in Lawrence with the **David Bradner Memorial Tourney**. The single-elimination tournament will include 22 area high school varsity squads.

David, a U.S. Postal Service carrier, was murdered in 1991 while delivering mail in Andover.

Hoops for Hope builds playgrounds and learning centers for children in poverty.

Signup is continuing for the **Great Mass Getaway**, June 24 and 25, a fund-raiser for the battle against multiple sclerosis. The two-day bike tour offers routes for all skill levels. Riders can choose from the 50-, 75- or 100-mile-a-day route along the coastline and country roads of Massachusetts.

Support services, such as sag wagons, bike mechanics and first aid, will be provided as well as rest stops every 12-16 miles.

All routes offer meals, overnight accommodations at UMass Dartmouth, luggage trucks to transport overnight gear and massage therapists to work out aching muscles. The registration fee is $47.

Cyclists must raise a minimum of $150 in pledges.

Cyclists can register by calling 1-800-493-9255.

AHS baseball loses to Lowell in 9th, 9-8

By Alix Driscoll

"It was a heartbreaker," said Tom Tanin, Andover High School senior and second-base player, about the tough 9-8 loss to Lowell on Tuesday afternoon.

"When I hit three runs home in the bottom of the ninth, I thought we were going to win it. The fifth batter was Dana McCann and he hit a long run to right field and everyone thought he was going to get a triple, but the right fielder made a nice play. There was a runner on first.

"We went into the bottom of the ninth. Dana McCann was pitching and they had two people on base. Brian Tisbert came in in a tough position. He walked one...and walked the guy with the bases loaded," said Tanin.

Tanin said this North Division quarterfinal was a very intense game because the leads kept on changing.

"We played them twice before and the second time we beat them bad. We thought we were going to win that game," said Tanin.



The fish were really biting on a recent Saturday when Ashley McClorie, of Andover, caught the first fish, a 15-inch Parker speckle brook trout, at the Bert Foss Fishing Derby sponsored by Andover Sportsman Club, at Berry's Pond in Harold Parker State Forest. Shown here, from left, are her father, Scott McClorie, Ashley McClorie with trout and her brother, Michael McClorie, who later caught a 16 3/4" Leah.

United loses; Rocks tie

Under 16 Division
Andover United 0 - Marblehead Strikers 8

Andover was playing shorthanded and was overwhelmed by an aggressive Marblehead team and had few scoring opportunities. Goalies Michael Monteiro and Craig Powes were continuously pressured in a losing cause. Michael adams, Blake McCauley, David Nassiff, John Sarantos and Stephen Scarpulla played aggressively throughout the game.

Under 12 Division
Andover Rocks 1 - Swampscott Devils 1

Solid defense by Kate Lombard, Kate Kramer, Meghan O'Connell and Meri Rawlinson kept the game close after Swampscott took an early 1-0 lead. Halfbacks Allison Caffrey, Kate Hyde, Liz Little and Jessica Urbellis played aggressively. Andover picked up the pace in the second half with good halfback play from Liz Sullivan, Brittany Lonero, Allison Dexter, Diane Liu and Liz Little. At the 10-minute mark, Alice Gregory knocked down a ball in front of the Swampscott net and passed to Kramer, who scored to tie the game. The defensive play of Lisa Tylus, Rachel Koffman, Joie Sawyer and Urbellis kept Swampscott from scoring again. Sawyer and Kate Hyde were extremely busy in goal and time and again were able to stop any threat.



Pictured in the photo, from left, are seventh-graders K.C. Dexter, from the West Middle School, and Meghan Hayes and Lauren Kulp, from the Pike School, who participated in the Dougherty Memorial Soccer Tournament in Fairfax, Va., over the Memorial Day holiday. The girls play for the Spirit of Massachusetts Soccer Club, which won the under-13 girls division against teams from Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Meghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes; Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kulp, and K.C. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warin Dexter.

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Town to study purchase of Champy tract

(Continued from page 1)

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, should meet with Tom Urbelis, town counsel, before the next selectmen's meeting, on June 19, and should provide an update on the legal aspects of any acquisition at that time.

More than a dozen neighbors of the site and other town residents told selectmen Monday night that they are opposed to residential, commercial or industrial development of the site, and asked for the board to help them pursue a conservation purchase or takeover of the land.

Mr. Stapczynski said Tuesday that he talked earlier in the day with Mr. Urbelis, and that there is a lot of history to the Champy property that seriously complicates the town's taking the land.

"The implications are, I think, enormous," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Industrial plan submitted

A preliminary plan for industrial development of the property was submitted to the Planning Board last month, and a presentation on that Champy Industrial Park plan is scheduled for the Planning Board's next meeting, Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 at town offices. According to Stephen Colyer, the preliminary plan shows little more than an access off Stirling Street and the 71 acres, including 16 acres in Lawrence, broken into several large lots.

This same land was the subject of a warrant article at this past April's Town Meeting that asked for the property to be rezoned to accommodate a proposed residential development. That petition was defeated, mostly due to vocal opposition from the same neighbors who are now fighting the industrial development.

Brendan Dugan, of 12 Stirling St. and spokesperson for the newly formed Andover Residents for Conservation, a group created to pursue conservation acquisition of this property, told selectmen the neighbors are opposed to any development of the land other than for conservation or recreational use. He said that "we don't want development by nonresident landlords" who are not working for the best interest of the town as a whole.

At the same time, ARC members recognize that the property owner has rights to dispose of the property, Mr. Dugan said.

Dave Hastings, of 18 Fleming Ave., said the town has to be "pro-active" to find resources to purchase the land, and that "active conservation with a long-term funding scheme" to monitor the land is needed.

Liz Tentarelli, of the Andover Trails Committee, called on the town to act on its policy of trying to preserve open space and work toward acquiring what she said is a valuable piece of land abutting the Shawsheen River.



Photo by Don Staruk

From left, Brendan Dugan, Dave Hastings and other neighbors of the Champy property addressing the Board of Selectmen Monday.

Bob Pustell, Conservation Commission chairman, said he was pleased "to hear all of this noise" in favor of conservation, and encouraged selectmen to "say yes," and throw all of the town's resources into going about acquiring this land. He said the ConsCom doesn't have the funds available now to purchase the land outright, but that it could certainly work with interested parties in finding a way to acquire the land. Mr. Pustell also asked that this effort be engaged with the purpose of accomplishing the acquisition, not to prove it can't be done.

Tax liens

One – or rather several – obstacles that need to be addressed are a number of tax liens on the property.

Nearly $600,000 is owed to the Internal Revenue Service by Ms. Champy. Another $335,000 is owed to the town of Andover for property taxes, and another $130,000 is owed to Arbor Associates, a real estate agency.

"Obviously, this woman is in great debt because of this property," Selectman Gerald Silverman said.

Mr. Silverman said he sympathized with the neighbors.

"But people own property and if they follow the rules they have the right to develop it," he said.

Options

One option that may be considered is the town taking the property in lieu of the taxes owed on it.

The town would almost always rather have money owed rather than another piece of property to maintain. That is why it postponed the land-taking process – a costly and time consuming court venture – when there was a potential sale of the property, according to David Reilly, town treasurer and collector.

Selectman Barry Finegold asked what would be the cost of taking the property. No specific figure was thrown out, but Mr. Reilly said it would involve mostly legal fees, and that much of that work had already been done in land court.

'But people own property and if they follow the rules they have the right to develop it.'

Mr. Reilly said the IRS may or may not wave the debt owed it if the town took the land. That is one of the questions town counsel will be charged with investigating.

The $130,000 would most likely not be waved, Mr. Reilly said. And in a taking, the town would forfeit its claim for the taxes owed it.

The land-court process is also very slow, according to Mr. Reilly, typically taking several years first to bring a case to court, then to get it resolved.

This property first went to land court in 1990, he said, and the process has been delayed by potential sale of the land, including the current one.

Environmental report

Another obstacle is obtaining a clean 21-E environmental report, showing there is no hazardous waste on the property. At this point no one knows if there is any waste on the land, but apparently the potential exists because of previous tenants there.

Selectman James Barenboim said any buyer, the town or any other developer, would have to pay for a 21-E to be performed before any lending institution would consider giving a mortgage for the property. And that study is expensive, he indicated. Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said the town also requires a 21-E prior to the taking of any land for conservation purposes.

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or fax it: 508-470-2819

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Owner Ann Panagiotopoulos

Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts

To celebrate their fourth year in business, **Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts** is offering customers 20 percent off all in-stock merchandise from June 12 through June 17. Owner Ann Panagiotopoulos wishes to thank her customers for making this shop such a success.

Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts is an elegant shopping experience. Ann offers courteous, personalized service at reasonable prices. The shop is filled with wonderful gift and decorating ideas, as well as a wide variety of curtains and window treatments. Custom vertical blinds, mini-blinds, duettes, pleated shades, draperies, imported lace and shades, all custom made to match your decor, are available at **Anastasia's**, as well as custom bedspreads. **Anastasia's** carries only the finest quality stock. Free in-home decorating consultations are available.

Beautiful afgans depicting historic sites and places of interest in Tewksbury and Wilmington, exclusively designed and sold by **Anastasia's**, may now be purchased in a selection of colors. They have proven to be popular for promotions, as well as gifts.

Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts specializes in fine collectibles. They carry such lines as Cherished Teddies, Calico Kittens, Laura's Attic, Sisters and Best Friends, Amish Heritage, Coral Kingdom, Dreamsicles and Beatrix Potter figures. A new edition of Lladro Golden Memories handcrafted figurines beautifully created in fine porcelain, is carried. **Anastasia's** is an authorized dealer for Louisville Stoneware, a wonderful line of creatively decorated stoneware pieces. Beautiful porcelain dolls by Wimbledon, Gorham and Lenox are available, as are lovely country dolls. The new whimsical Attic Dolls are available. Wood carvings by David Frykman and Great American collectable old world hand carved Santas are carried. A line of designer umbrellas and matching totes is stocked. There is an interesting collection of historic diners and lighthouses. **Anastasia's** is also an excellent source for all those accessories that complete your decorating plans.

Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts is located in Claddagh Place, at 1215 Main Street (Route 38), Suite 119, Tewksbury. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Thursday open to 8 p.m. Telephone:(508) 640-1580.

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Have you turned in your census form to the town?

Massachusetts General Laws requires that all Massachusetts towns and cities verify the residency of their voters by sending a census out the first of each year (Mass General Laws, Chapter 51, Section 4).

The General Laws also requires that if a resident does not verify his/her residency, each voter must be taken off the "active" voters list.

The town has sent out approximately 2,100 "inactive" voter list post card notices to town residents who did not respond to the census for 1995.

If you receive a notice from the town, fill out and return the prepaid postcard to the town clerk's office as soon as possible so that your voter registration is kept up to date.

For more information, call the town clerk's office at 470-3800.

Call 475-1943 to place an ad.

Lahey seeks volunteers

Lahey Clinic in Burlington needs volunteers to serve as patient and family liaisons in the emergency department and intensive care units.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, volunteer at least four hours a week and make a year's commitment. Day and evening shifts are available seven days a week.

Volunteer liaisons greet and support patients and their families. Lahey Clinic professionals provide a training course.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with clerical, reception and patient area responsibilities.

For more information, call the Department of Volunteer and Community Services at (617) 273-8803.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
36 Federal Street
Salem, Ma 01970
Essex Division
Docket No. 95P 1202-EPI

Estate of **STEPHEN F. McGEE, SENIOR** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARYANN M. JORDAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 26, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-forth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Julie Stiles Matuschak
Acting Register of Probate
June 8, 1995

Help for AIDS people

VNA HomeCare, Inc. announces the expansion of its HIV/AIDS program. The agency offers two support groups:

A Bereavement Support Group will be held for eight weeks on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and will offer support to families/caregivers who have lost a loved one to HIV infection.

This group will be based in a self-help model.

An HIV+ Support Group will be held on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and will be open to any person infected with HIV.

The focus of the group will be on living with HIV on a daily basis. Monthly speakers will address a variety of subjects.

For additional information or to enroll, call either Leslie Bresnahan or Marge Ballou at 1-800-933-5593 (Massachusetts only) or 470-1615.

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Story idea? Want to run an ad? Want to run a classified ad? Call the Townsman at 508-475-1943. Need a photographer? Call the Townsman.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by RAYMOND S. CANNIFF and ELIZABETH A. CANNIFF to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, F.S.B., dated December 29, 1989, and recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3049, Page 85, of which mortgage Citizens Mortgage Corporation, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged property located at 439 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of July, 1995, at the mortgaged property, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land together with the buildings thereon, situated partly on North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, and partly on South Broadway, Lawrence, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 1 on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover and Lawrence, Massachusetts as surveyed for Ludger Gagne, surveyed by A.L. Galvagna, March 1961, Scale 1" = 20 ft.", said Plan being recorded in the Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 4276.

Said Lot 1 is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY:	118.67 feet by a private way as shown on said Plan;
EASTERLY:	95.35 feet by Lot 2 as shown on said Plan;
SOUTHERLY:	115.62 feet by land now or once of Roland Roy; and
WESTERLY:	70.57 feet by North Main Street, and 27.47 feet by South Broadway, as shown on said Plan.

Containing 11,207 square feet according to said Plan.

Subject to and together with the benefit of a reservation contained in the Deed from Ludger Gagne and Cecile Gagne to Robert J. Wholley and Priscilla E. Wholley dated May 19, 1961 and recorded in Book 936, Page 269. Said reservation concerns the rights and duties of Ludger Gagne and Cecile Gagne, their heirs, and assignees concerning pipes for water or sewage which run under the adjacent lot 2 for the benefit of the subject premises.

The property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other encumbrances which may constitute a prior lien thereon, and will be conveyed subject to any easements, restrictions of record, tenancies and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall, notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and will be required to be paid as a deposit by the successful bidder; successful bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Partridge, Snow & Hahn, 180 South Main Street, Providence, RI 02903 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the property contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Citizens Mortgage Corporation
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys

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• 20%OFF New Complete Radiators
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Fine Italian Cuisine & Cocktails
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North Reading 664-6100

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• Preschool (2.9 - 5 yrs.)
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• Summer Enrichment Camp (5-14 yrs.)
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West Andover Line 851-3220

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From left: Front row: Angela, Dana, Brandon, Matthew, Jessica
Second row: Philip, Clayton, Doug, Patrick, William, Mary, Lauren
Third row: Brendan, Sam, Shanda, Armando, DJ
Back row: Tammy, Michael, Corey, Eric, Joey, Luke, Chris, Matthew, Eric

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is busy preparing for their Summer Camp program for July and August which begins Wednesday, July 5. There are still some openings available. Children may be signed up by the week, month or on a drop in basis. A varied program is planned with a different theme each month. Field trips are also planned. The Center is equipped with a new, larger playground with swings and a bigger sandbox, computer and much more. Extended care hours of 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Sign-ups are also being taken to reserve a place for preschool with extended Care in the fall. **ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER** serves children from two years and nine months to nine years. Flexibility that serves the best interests of the children and parents is a major factor in the success of this program. Parent involvement and participation in the program is encouraged.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER's success is attributed to the qualified staff's (all OFC certified) devotion, experience and enjoyment of children. They strive to provide each child with a positive and educational preschool experience. All staff members are trained in First Aid and CPR, and attend continuing education programs for preschool and day care providers on a regular basis.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is located at **274 Lowell Street (Rte. 133) in Andover.** Hours are Monday through Friday 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call owner Kathy Zagarella to schedule an appointment to visit the school or for any further information at **(508) 475-9000.**

Rosemary C. Bernal

Community calendar

Did you know that the *Townsman* keeps the Andover Community Calendar? The calendar is a listing of major local events including fund-raisers, concerts, plays and more.

The purpose of the calendar is to avoid two major events occurring on the same day.

If your organization has planned an event that should be included in the Community Calendar, write it down and send it to Perry Colmore, *Andover Townsman*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810. The event must be written and not phoned into the paper.

Townsman fax: 508-470-2819

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
36 Federal Street
Salem, Ma 01970
Essex Division
Docket No. 95P 1154-EPI

Estate of **ADA SWANSON, otherwise known as ADA SWENSON** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DORIS SWANSON NASH of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 26, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Julie Stiles Matuschak
Acting Register of Probate
June 8, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Commercial Real Estate Mortgage ("Mortgage ") given by KENNETH BRADY and NANCY G. BRADY to The First National Bank of Boston dated May 25, 1989 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2942, Page 188, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION commencing at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of June, 1995 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit

A certain parcel of land, situated in Andover, Essex County, State of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4C on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, MA, prepared for Nix Realty Trust, Scale: 1" = 40' Date: April 7, 1981" by Frank C. Gelinas & Associates, which plan is recorded in said Registry as Plan #8649. Said parcel or lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

LOT 4C
Southeasterly: by Abbot Street, in two courses, as shown on said plan, 91.16 feet and 23.84 feet;

Northeasterly: by Lot 4B and land now or formerly of John Abbott, in two courses, as shown on said plan, 153.46 feet and 87.56 feet;

Northwesterly: by land now or formerly of said Abbott, as shown on said plan, 132.63 feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 223.13 feet.

Containing 31,207 square feet of land, more or less, according to plan.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold together with all of the Mortgagee's right, title and interest in any and all additional "Collateral", if any there be, as defined in the Mortgage and specifically incorporated herein by reference.

The premises are currently known as 27 Abbot Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($7,500.00) shall be required to be made to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By its Attorneys,

Riemer & Braunstein
Kevin J. Lyons
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000

May 25, June 1 & 8, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -
1 Reservation Road, Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Richard D. Roper to Arlington Trust Company dated December 21, 1978 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Book 1359, Page 714, as assigned, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 6th day of July, 1995 on the mortgaged premises, described in said Mortgage as 1 Reservation Road, Andover, Massachusetts, the premises, all and singular, described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon and being shown as parcel 2 on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. as subdivided by Est. of Chester D. Abbott, January 19 1966," and recorded in Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan 5426

Said parcel is more particularly bounded and described as follows

Easterly: by Red Spring Road, as shown on said Plan, in two courses measuring 137.83 feet and 116.43 feet.

Southerly: by the intersection of Red Spring Road and Reservation Road, as shown on said Plan, along a curve having a radius of 9.50 feet, 21.42 feet.

Westerly: by Reservation Road, as shown on said Plan, 217.06 feet; and

Northerly: by Lot 1 as shown on said Plan, in three courses measuring 71.50 feet, 50.00 feet and 116.41 feet

Containing 30,050 square feet, more or less, according to said Plan

Being the same premises conveyed to Mortgagor by the deed of Salvatore J. DeSalvo and Elaine E. DeSalvo, Trustees of Infop Realty Trust, of even date and recorded at Book 1359, Page 713.

Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid federal taxes, building and housing code violations, unpaid state taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, and any other encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, and will be subject to any restrictions of record and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale. The premises will also be sold subject to the rights, if any, of tenants thereof. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Calenda & Iacoi, LTD, Lewis Wharf - Bay 218, Boston, Massachusetts 02110.

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

Shawmut Bank, N.A., successor
in interest to Arlington Trust
Company,
Attorney for the Holder
of the Mortgage,

Kirk P. Rothemich, Esquire
Calenda & Iacoi, LTD
Lewis Wharf - Bay 218
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 723-3777

June 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1995

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Unit No. 6, Grey Rock Condominium,
156 Chestnut Street, North Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Roper Homes Co., Inc. to Arlington Trust Company dated December 29, 1977, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1328, Page 796, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of July, 1995, on the mortgaged premises, described in said Mortgage as Unit No. 6, Grey Rock Condominium, 156 Chestnut Street, North Andover, Massachusetts, the premises, all and singular, described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain condominium designated as Unit #6 in Grey Rock Condominium, 156 Chestnut Street, North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated December 29, 1977, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1328, Page 760, which Unit is shown on the floor plans filed with said Master Deed.

The post office address of the condominium is 156-172 Chestnut Street, North Andover, Massachusetts. The Unit is conveyed together with:

1. An undivided 7.00 percent interest in the common areas and facilities of the property;

2. Any exclusive right to use portions of the common areas shown on said plans or described in said Master Deed.

3. An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit on any adjoining Units or Common Elements existing as a result of construction of the building, or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of the Building, or as a result of repair or restoration of the Building or of the Unit, after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or by reason of an alteration or repair to the Common Elements made by or with the consent of the Board of Managers.

4. An easement in common with the owners of other Units to use any pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units or elsewhere on the Property, and serving the Unit

The Unit is conveyed subject to

5. Easements in favor of adjoining Units and in favor of the Common Elements for the continuance of all encroachments of such adjoining Units or Common Elements on the Unit, now existing as a result of construction of the Building, or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of the Building, or as a result of repair or restoration of the Building or of any adjoining Unit or of the Common Elements after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after a taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or by reason of an alteration or repair to the Common Elements made by or with the consent of the Board of Managers

6. Easements in favor of the other Units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, cables, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving such other Units.

7. Non-exclusive rights in favor of the owner of any Unit to use parking spaces, and exclusive rights to use any portion of the common areas, shown as being appurtenant to a particular Unit on the plans or so described in the Master Deed.

8. The provisions of Chapter 183A, the Master Deed, By-Laws and Floor Plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with and as a part of the Master Deed, as the same may be amended from time to time by instrument recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds, which provisions, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors, as though such provisions were recited and stipulated at length herein.

The Unit is intended for residential purposes only.

The Unit is conveyed subject to such further easements and restrictions of record, if any, as may be in force and applicable.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said unit and premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid federal taxes, building and housing code violations, unpaid state taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, and any other encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, and will be subject to any restrictions of record and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale. The premises will also be sold subject to the rights, if any, of tenants thereof. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Calenda & Iacoi, LTD, Lewis Wharf - Bay 218, Boston, Massachusetts 02110.

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.

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Shawmut Bank, N.A., successor
in interest to Arlington Trust
Company,
Attorney for the Holder of
the Mortgage,

Kirk P. Rothemich, Esquire
Calenda & Iacoi, LTD
Lewis Wharf - Bay 218
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 723-3777

June 1, 8, 15, & 22, 1995

Recycle

14 USED CINDER blocks. Also portable Singer sewing machine, needs to be repaired. Call **470-0534.**

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.
You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)
It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.
Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ANDOVER THRIFT SHOP SUMMER SALE, June 12-June 30. Shop closed for month of July. 10 Park Street, Andover. Monday-Friday 10am-4pm. Call **475-0957.**

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT. The American Language Academy at Merrimack College is looking for American families interested in international exchange. Families are asked to provide safe, comfortable homes, meals (usually 2/day) and transportation to and from Merrimack College for students from many different countries while they study English at the American Language Academy. Stays are usually short-term, from 4-10/weeks. Students are normally 18-25/years old. Families are compensated at the rate of $500/month.
This is a rare opportunity for you and your family to share your way of life and learn about the culture of another country.
If you are interested, please call the American Language Academy **508-837-5300.**

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS
Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/summer programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. **475-2502.**

Entertainment

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. **475-8474.**

GREAT GIFT IDEA! DINNER PACKAGE
Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4/hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package $179. **686-9990; 1-800-624-9990.**

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call **475-1447.** Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

CRAFTERS WANTED! "The Craft & Gift Emporium", Ipswich is now accepting dealer applications! Call now for more information. **508-356-2961.**

Lost & Found

FOUND: Young male kitten, High Street near Elm, Sunday 6/4. Please call **475-7649.**

GIORGIO ARMANI RIMLESS eyeglasses lost at Doherty playing field on 6/1/95. REWARD. Call **508-452-7000.**

Novenas

THANK YOU GOD. Pray 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Ask for 3 wishes; 1 involving business and 2 impossibilities. On the 9th day publish this article. Your wishes will be answered even though you may not believe it. D.L.

Business Services

★ ★ ★
CAREER COUNSELING/RESUME CONSULTATION
Career Consultant to write and design a great resume based on client's career focus and past employment history. Don't hesitate to ask us about our creditials. Cowen Career Management Associates, Jefferson Office Park **975-0866.**

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at **685-1302.**

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. **688-7102.**

ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. **475-1958.**

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. **475-2540.**

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CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Exciting graduation invitations/ announcements. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **474-4645.**

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. **475-7307.**

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
Wide range of PC services offered in your home. No job too small. Reasonable rates. IBM compatibles only. Call **474-8618.**

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call **475-7048.**

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Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. **475-5411.**

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. All tree work done. **474-0661.**

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call **475-1483.**

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. **1-603-329-5320** or **470-1328.**

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call **508-745-5975.** Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM DRAPERIES: Swag and jabots, pinch pleated drapes, balloon shades, valances, roller shades etc. Your fabric. Installation included. Sarah **470-3234.**

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. **685-5531.** Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call **685-2229.**

FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. High quality work. Attractive rates. Fully insured. Call Warren at **686-0842,** North Andover.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate **689-2592.**

WINDOW TREATMENTS AND PILLOWS made with your fabric to compliment your lifestyle and decorations. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot **508-459-0360.**

Disposal Service

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John **1-617-246-7762.**

OIL TANKS REMOVED
Above ground and under ground. Above ground or basement tanks $175. Call **688-4973.**

TRASH REMOVAL: Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call **681-9323.**

Restoration Services

ROBERT WILKIE: Specializing in restoring and maintaining old and historic structures. Complete service from foundation to roof. License #101442. Insured and references. **470-1269.**

General Contracting

HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS. Any size projects, basement to roofs. Kildare Construction **688-1400.**

Renovations

GENERAL CARPENTRY Wall papering, painting and repair. Free estimates. **683-6518.**

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, sheetrock, general repairs, painting, flooring. **508-521-1175.**

Handyman Service

AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Don't have time to do those large or small household repairs? Call us for prompt service and reasonable rates. **474-9373.**

ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, leaf removal, cellar, gutters, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack at **508-521-0445.**

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. Screened porches, decks and additions. No job too big or too small. References. Fully insured. Call **683-2961.**

HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, roof leaks, gutter cleaning, regrouting bathroom showers, jobs too small for contractors. Insured. **617-662-0723.**

I HAVE THE TRUCK If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike **508-657-4240.**

J&J HAULING. Attics, cellars, yards cleaned out. Appliances removed, bagged leaves removed. Call Jason at **688-8907.**

THE VALE HANDYMAN: Your one stop for repairs. Screenhouses, decks, carpentry, brick walkways, patios, painting- indoor/-outdoor, wallpapering. Lic. #058631. Free estimates. Call Doug **475-0140.**

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#
Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured.
Robert A. Brown, General Contractor
475-1958

***CUSTOM CRAFT CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING.** Years of experience and high quality workmanship, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Custom Cabinets & Bookcases, Interior & Exterior Painting, Decks, Porches and more. To schedule a free estimate please call **508-470-3525.**

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. **508-521-0709.**

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. **603-894-5467.**

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates.Call **682-4962.**

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. **1-800-244-1330.**

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call **682-7443.**

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call **470-8959.**

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. No job too small. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call **508-372-3907.**

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at **508-372-2415.**

PAUL A. HIMMER Additions, renovations, decks, window replacements, interior and exterior repairs. Licensed/insured. 25 years experience building and remodeling. **475-0810.**

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call **603-898-1771.**

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call **508-374-4591.**

Windows/Doors

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS custom made, any size or shape. We also do repairs. Call **975-1222.**

Roofing

D.S. ROOFING. NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call **508-692-5082.**

J&J ROOFING- Complete roofing service and repairs. Also, vinyl siding. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. For free estimate call **683-2968.**

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call **508-667-0085.**

ROOFING- Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA **508-454-8825.**

Paving & Excavation

PHIL FARMER GENERAL CONTRACTING
Excavation and landscaping. Loam and bark mulch. Fully insured. Call **508-858-0022.**

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at **681-7701.**

MASONRY- Brick, block, stone. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. MA. contractors license #011207. Call **470-0980.**

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call **1-800-927-4259.**

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. **1-800-966-6275.**

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. **685-6517.**

Locksmiths

MATT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE- Locks replaced, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. **685-8072.**

Driveway Sealing

DRIVEWAY SEALING
Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call **474-9373.**

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING **681-0826.**

ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call **470-1614.**

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. **688-7845.**

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call **1-603-893-0222** or **682-1485.**

WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron **508-777-1182.**

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **1-800-615-8314** or **508-373-3008.**

MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL, best prices, old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. **686-5012.**

Plumbing/Heating

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill **508-372-2080; 683-3596.**

A-1 GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. **$10off** w/this ad. License #23220. **508-658-2099.**

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.
Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve **508-458-0553.** Lic. #22058.

Electrical Services

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. All types of work. Residential/commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Fully insured. License #14363A. Call Jay **687-2018.**

Tiling Service

TILE- CLOVER ENTERPRISES: Expert in all aspects of ceramic, quarry, marble, slate, granite installation. For free estimate and expert advice phone **474-4328.**

Power Washing

POWERWASHING Free estimates. Call **475-1876.**

Rug & Carpet

SMC FLOOR COVERING Carpet and linoleum, sales and installation. Fully insured. Free estimates. Quality service. Call **685-3693.**

Painting & Papering

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) **685-6994.**

BOB & MIREILLE for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call **687-1378.**

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris **685-4890.**

EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING- Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING **475-1876.** Free estimates.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call **508-452-7614.**

FANTASTIC FINISHES. Interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, power washing. **687-2085.** Free estimates. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates.

★ ★ ★

CUSTOM CRAFT PAINTING. Quality interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. References. For free estimate call **470-3525.**

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stencilling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul **475-6495** or Bob **470-1822.**

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037.**

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, CARPENTRY. Roofs, decks, additions. No job too small. Quality, referenced work. 20/yrs. experience. Call ROB LEITSCHUH **475-8909** for free consultation.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING. Also stains. Carpenter: Decks, siding, roofs, porches, remodeling, windows and doors. Call Dwight **685-6616.** Willing to barter.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call **475-9937.**

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste **508-458-3052.** References available.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.: Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call **1-800-564-4016.**

ODDS-N-ENDS PAINTING Quality interior and exterior work; ceilings, paper. Free estimates. References. Call Jeff Ares **689-3803.**

PAINT MASTER interior/exterior painting, staining, also wallpaper stripping. Free estimates. Call Pete **683-0850.**

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank **475-0875.**

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at **1-508-927-6238.**

TRACY HUGHES Interior/Exterior Painting. 15+ years experience. Competitive rates. **975-8903.**

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call **475-6686.**

Cleaning Services

A COMPLETE CLEAN. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call **508-851-8933.**

A MOM TRYING to make a living. I'll do it for you so you don't have to. Bonnie **689-4046.**

BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. References. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. **508-441-2144.**

CLEANER IMAGE cleaning services offering quality office and residential cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call **508-640-0195.**

COUPLE CLEANING houses, apartments, offices. Very detailed work with excellent references. Please call **617-279-2455.**

HONEST, RELIABLE AND thorough. I provide all cleaning products and tools. Free estimates. References available. Call Taylor **475-1552.**

HOUSE/CONDO CLEANING. Reasonable rates. Excellent Andover references. Call Diane **681-7701.**

HOUSECLEANING- Reasonable rates, dependable service. One time or repetative cleaning. Call for quote **681-8396.**

HOUSEKEEPER- I will clean your house, weekly/bi-weekly. Have excellent references. Reasonable rates. 20 years experience. Call **686-3761.**

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. **508-658-5197.**

NEAT AND CLEAN SERVICE. Houses and small businesses. Affordable prices. Senior rates available. WE CLEAN IT ALL. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Call Patty G. at **508-749-7172.**

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford **508-251-7712.**

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING bi-weekly, weekly, emergencies, parties, weekends, etc. Excellent references. Call Julie. **508-663-7891.**

QUALITY CLEANING. Experienced, reliable, efficient women to clean your house. Excellent references. For estimate, please call **508-521-3787.**

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING- For quality European cleaning, trust your house to me. 7 years of experience in Andover. Honest and dependable service. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Barbara evenings from 5-10pm, **474-0581.**

SUSAN'S HOME CLEANING. Mature woman with many years cleaning experience and references has an opening for new customer. Call **685-4523.**

THE DUST CATCHER- Weekly, monthly or just that special occasion clean when you don't have the time. Bathrooms and kitchens are our specialty. **508-372-7328.**

Window Cleaning

A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from $2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! **1-800-447-6191.**

DIRTY WINDOWS We can help! Residential and commercial. 11/yrs. Fully insured. Free estimates. PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING. Serving MA and N.H. **1-800-615-4237.**

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning **508-372-2992.**

Equipment Repair Service

LAWNMOWER/SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC. Excellent rates. Spring tune-up special **$29.95** includes parts, labor, sharpen blades and overall inspection, Free pick-up and delivery. Call Mike **475-3712.**

Landscaping

100% PREMIUM RED HEMLOCK $30/yard. Weekend deliveries. Also stump grinding and tree work. Firewood. **470-8029.**

ACCURATE LANDSCAPING Weekly lawn maintenance, lawn installation, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming. Call **681-9323.**

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING. Spring cleanups. Accepting new customers. Fully insured. Call **474-0661.**

ATTENTION

★ ★ ★

Spring Clean-ups

New lawns: seed/sod, retaining walls, backhoe work, roto-tilling. Free estimates. **508-937-1795.**

BAY STATE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE offering spring cleanups, shrub trimming, weekly grass-mowing, lawn thatching, slice seeding, all types of tree work, landscaping and irrigation. Call **688-1663.**

COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Cleanups, mulch installation, lawn cutting, fertilization, reseeding, tree removal, tree & shrub installation, sprinker system installation. Call Norman V. Lee **683-7154.**

GARDEN ROTOTILLING AND weekly lawn maintenance. Will beat any written price. Call Shawn **508-640-0989.**

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney **686-7712.**

GREENSCAPES- Garden Design, Installation, Maintenance, Conservation. Stanley Arno **617-438-7529.** "The English Gardener."

HART LANDSCAPE AND TRUCKING. Specializing in new lawns. Rototilling lawns and gardens. Loam $13/yard with 10 yard minimum. Bark mulch, sand, gravel and stone. Cow manure. Firewood. Bernie **508-663-6121.**

NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT: Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Fall clean-up, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. **508-934-9378.**

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Weekly Lawn Care. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Free estimates. **475-2202.**

RALPH'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE. 9 years professional service. Now taking new customers for Spring Cleanup and Lawn Care. **682-3872.**

RUBINO LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn and shrub maintenance. Quality, dependable service with low prices. Lawn mowing, cleanups, mulch, dethatching, seeding, fertilization, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call **683-4104.**

STONEWALLS, ENTRYWAYS, FLOWERBEDS, step walks, artistic or rustic work. References. Custom Stone Masonry. Call **603-880-8178.**

TRACTOR SERVICES Backhoe, front-end loader, finish grading, rototilling, brush mowing. Free estimates. **689-9017.**

WATERFALLS & REFLECTION POOLS Waterlillies & goldfish or koi. Different styles and sizes. Self contained, bio-filtered. Made with aged field stone. Free estimates. Portfolio and Video. Crary Landscaping **1-603-269-7769.** Clip & Save this ad for a 10% discount!

ZISA LAWN SERVICE Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call **685-0125.**

Child Care

A-COLORS & SHAPES FDC Reading #95794. Full time infant/toddler openings. Near 28/129/93/128. Annie **617-944-1887.**

AFTERSCHOOL CARE- Transportation from school, ages 6-14 years old. Outdoor activities, orienteering, arts & crafts. Full range of seasonal sports including sledding, fishing, hiking. Enrolling now for September. CAMP EVERGREEN year round. **475-2502.**

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL senior available to babysit, end of June. Certified babysitter with experience and excellent references. Can provide own transportation. Contact Colleen **470-0917.**

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Also weekend and evening daycare available.. License #92807. **975-2402.**

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, afterschool, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. **774-8580.**

EF AU PAIR European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural childcare! Avg. $199 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe **683-4563.** Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 12th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." **508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127.** State licensed.

NORTH ANDOVER- Quality, loving daycare. Family environment, convenient location. CPR, First Aid. Full time/Part time openings. License #68213. Call **689-8276.**

MATURE, LOVING MOM will watch your child weekdays. Call Bonnie at **508-469-0575.**

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call **683-5104.**

SUMMER CHILD CARE available. Experienced teacher. Field trips to beaches, museums and playgrounds. Flexible days and hours. **475-3481** Holly

Camps

CAMP GIBBYHAHA: First grade teacher has openings for 3 to 5 year olds for summer fun day camp. Creative learning programs, physical activities, tree fort and more! Monday-Thursday 9am-1pm. Lesley Gibson **470-2740.**

KALEIDOSCOPE '95. Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 10-28. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Detailed brochure/info call **475-1422** or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

KITE '95. Program of academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College. July 31st-August 4th. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/info call **475-1422** or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

Instruction

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. **683-6129.**

ATTENTION SUMMER ARTISTS: Art classes for children. Tuesday 9-10:30am. Art classes for adults Tuesday 7-9pm., Calligraphy. Friday 10am.-12noon, General Arts. Call **508-521-0215.**

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. **475-5487.**

EXPERIENCED TEACHER specialized in tutoring language arts and math, grades 1 through 4. Masters degree, presently employed in Andover schools. **475-0145.**

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John **975-0335.**

LATIN TUTORING: All levels. Vocate Magistra Thompson, M.Ed. 10 years teaching experience. **664-0154.**

HOME TUTORING in your home or mine. Retired teacher. Harvard grad. English, Math, Social Studies, Study Skills and other subjects. Elementary and Secondary. Also, SAT's and SSAT's. **475-4685.**

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call **475-4285.**

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. **689-4517.**

PIANO/KEYBOARD TEACHER with 27 years American and Russian experience accepting new students of all ages. Lessons in your home are possible. For more information call **683-2338.**

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6p.m. **682-0530** Jean Matthes.

READING & WRITING CONSULTANT & TUTOR. Complete Diagnostic Evaluation and Remediation Plan tailored to meet your child's individual learning style. Emphasis on comprehension problems, difficulties in organization & study skills and motivation problems. Andover **689-3944.** Ask for Jill.

SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST, M.S., CCC-SLP providing diagnostic/treatment services IN YOUR HOME. Specializing in oral-motor difficulties, receptive and expressive language delays, articulation, processing disorders and instruction in alternative communication in early pediatrics through the elementary years. Many insurances accepted. Please call **603-893-6018.**

SWIM LESSONS & Precompetitive offerings in private pool by champion swimmers. Red Cross water safety certified. Call **681-8403.**

SWIMMING LESSONS. Certified instructor offers semi-private lessons. Limited openings. Reasonable rates. Two week sessions. For further information **475-1733** after 2pm.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French. Wellesley graduate. Call **475-0966.**

Musical Instruments

FIVE PIECE DRUM SET- Ludwig Rocker II. High quality maple with high hat stand. 3 years old $750. **474-4794.** also available: Sabian high hat cymbals $75. (3 years old). Pearl CX-300 crash ride $50 (3 years old). Throne $50.

Help Wanted

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more- Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. **470-3955.**

ADMIN. ASST./INSIDE SALES for Electronic Manuf. Rep. Firm in Andover. Approximately 30 hours/week. (flexible). Good phone and computer skills a must. Individual must also be outgoing, self-motivated, and well organized. Please call **475-7055.**

AFTERSCHOOL CARE- 15-20/hours per week. Long-term, starting September, for two boys ages 9 and 11. Own transportation, non-smoking, references. Call **475-8950.**

AFTERSCHOOL CARE- 15-20/hours per week. Long-term starting September for two boys, ages 9 and 11. Own transportation, references. Call **689-2654** or (work) **687-1177.**

BABYSITTER WANTED immediately in West Andover (off River Road), to care for two-year old girl for 4 hours/2 afternoons per week. Expecting a second baby end July and will need someone on call to babysit while I'm in the hospital. Occasional weekend day and evenings too. Applicant should be responsible, energetic, flexible and love to play Flexible hours. Great for student. Competitive pay. Some experience necessary. Transportation available. Will need references. Best babysitting job around! Call Pam at **686-7714.**

COLLEGE STUDENT/-ADULT to care for two children (ages 9-14), in my home. CPR/lifeskills needed (we have pool). Please call **508-373-8075.**

EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTER for 4yr. old in my home this summer. 2-4hrs., 2-3 times per week. Own transportation. 15 or older. Excellent pay. **470-3261.**

FULL TIME POSITION in the EARTHFOOD STORE. Some knowledge of natural foods a must. Retail experience a plus. Call **475-1234.**

FUN, ACTIVITY ORIENTED caregiver for 4 children, ages 1, 2, 5 & 5 at out location. 8:00am-5:30pm, 4 or 5 days per week. Start 8/1/95. Call **474-9117.**

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED Flexible hours, full or part-time. Experienced. Andover salon. Call **475-3711.**

LOOKING FOR A responsible person to spend the summer having fun with my 12 and 10 year old on a part-time basis. Experience preferred. Must be dependable and have own car. References required. Please call Cindee at **475-0265.**

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to let 4 year old lab out starting 7/5/95 for $10/week. Call **470-1045.** 100 Red Spring Road.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS. Business from your own home. Call Rich today! Get rich today! **617-937-0946.**

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED. We are looking for a young, friendly, outgoing girl to play with 3 children. Flexible hours. Pike School area. Call Jo-Ann **475-3990.**

NEEDED: 19 PEOPLE seriously interested in losing between 5-200lbs. Call **508-977-2553.**

PAINTERS NEEDED. College Pro has positions available in your hometown. Earn $6-$9 per hour. No experience necessary. Work outside with your friends this summer! Call **1-800-830-JOBS.**

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT wanted for young woman with disability. Personal care and light housekeeping. Must like animals. Tuesday and Friday evenings, a few mornings per week. Call Karen **685-6533.**

PIZZA MAKERS, SUB PREP, and Delivery Drivers are needed for my business in Andover. Call Tommy at **474-4400.**

PNEUMATIC REPAIR TECHNICIAN. Surgical instrument repair company in Atlanta, Georgia is seeking a technician with 2-5 years experience in electrical and battery powered handpieces. Will be responsible for managing department, ordering inventory, and performing repair of surgical pneumatic equipment. Excellent salary, benefits, and relocation provided. Fax resume to: **404-497-9608,** or call **404-497-0193** for further information.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins **475-5100.**

REAL ESTATE SALES: Take advantage of the opportunity to work with some of the finest sales agentsin the business! Call Bunny Maren at The Victor Co., Inc. Realtors for an interview. **475-2201.**

REAL ESTATE- Career opportunity for licensed real estate salespeople who feel like a success waiting to happen! Join our progressive regional company of 60 offices with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at DeWolfe New England, **475-8600** today.

TELEMARKETING- Part time. Phone lead generation. Salary plus bonus. Call **470-8807** Gerry.

WE NOT ONLY sell Real Estate- We teach it! Call the Real Estate Career hotline today at **475-1243.** Ask for Jean.

Animals & Pets

AVAILABLE FOR DOG-SITTING. My home or yours. Call **475-8735.**

Business Opportunities

HIGH CLASS BEAUTY SALON on Rte. 38, Tewksbury, renting stations. $400/month. Be your own boss. Call before 10am or after 6pm **508-670-9105.**

INTERIOR DECORATING FRANCHISE Decorating Den, America's fastest growing interior decorating franchise, as featured in many national publications, now accepting applications for Andover area. Low investment, complete training. Call for an interview, **1-800-255-5879.**

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose: jean/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. $25,900-$37,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin **1-612-888-6555.**

WORK AT HOME - Build a steady $2-5K monthly income within 12 months distributing wild, organic products. Part time to start, no inventory. Requires enthusiastic outlook. Call **1-800-927-2527** ext. 3945.

Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS BUYING anything old. Antiques, furniture, clocks, jewelry. Free appraisals. Dick **688-6804.**

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **508-374-8031,** will call to look.

WANTED:
1940-1950-1960
Buying most anything from this era. One piece or a house full. If your looking to sell, try me. **688-3109.**

Articles for Sale

2 DEEDED CEMETERY LOTS in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. Perpetual care; Near pond. Owners moved out of state. Must sell. $1250. Call collect **1-401-885-1834.**

24 CU.IN. side by side Almond textured Westinghouse refrigerator. $350. Caloric stove and Kitchenaid dishwasher $50 each . **475-6493** after 5pm.

6'X9' PERSIAN SAROUK Oriental rug. Excellent quality. Unusual cream background. Serious inquiries only. Leave message **475-8935.**

AMANA AIR CONDITIONER. 11,800 btu's, used two summer. Excellent condition. $350/firm. Call **686-7644** after 12noon, ask for Henry.

AMANA REFRIGERATOR 18", $300. Sears upright freezer, 9 cu.ft. $100. Call **475-0558.**

BANDSAW, BENCH MILL, Horizontal Mill, Jig Borer, Four Spindel Drill Surface Grinder, Punch, Shear, Roll, Brake. RISON'S, 253 Main Street, Plaistow, N.H. Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5pm; Saturday-Sunday, 10am-2pm. **1-603-382-5671.**

BEAUTIFUL DRESSHER king-size brass bed. 2-1/2" tubing, 2-3/years old. Excellent condition. Too large for new home. $1600 new; $600. **470-1021.**

BICYCLES- 15 speed Univega racing $125. 10 speed Univega touring $85. Raleigh 3 speed $15. Child's 10 speed $25. **475-0205.**

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 24 to May 30.

1 Joseph A. Grasso Jr. bought **172 Summer St., Lot 19**, for $265,000 from Irene D. Morin. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

2 John D. White bought **5 Summer St.** for $100,000 from White Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Massachusetts Mortgage Co.

3 Stacey E. Pettee bought **1 Talbot Road, Lot 12A**, for $190,000 from David B. White.

4 Andrew S. Graham bought **6 Perry Ave., Lots 11, 12**, for $138,000 from Joseph B. O'Rourke. The mortgage is with Medallion Mortgage Co.

5 Walter A. Magurn bought **17 Dufton Road** for $140,000 from Robert A. Menard. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

6 Josef Gendlerman bought **2 Carter Lane, Lot 31**, for $565,000 from Magee Construction Co. Inc. of Arlington. The mortgage is with First Massachusetts Mortgage Co.

7 Etienne J. Van Damme bought **54 William St., Lot 4**, for $250,000 from Danforth Carey & Co. Inc. The mortgage is with DeWolfe New England Mortgage Services.

8 Robert S. Goldstein bought **38 Algonquin Ave., Lot 31**, for $337,500 from Marti G. Aronovitz. The mortgage is with Olde Town Mortgage Co. Inc.

9 Matthew A. Rosen bought **53 High St., Lot 3A**, for $165,000 from Sebastian D. Tine III. The mortgage is with Homevest Mortgage Corp.

10 Jodi L. Sutherland bought **20 Colonial Drive, Unit 4**, for $58,900 from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with BayBank.

11 Robert Carver bought **48 Princeton Ave., Lot 10**, for $169,000 from Peter F. Reilly. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

12 John D. Chapman bought **10 Colonial Drive, Unit 10A**, for $25,900 from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with GMAC Mortgage Corp. of PA.

13 James B. Wilson bought **26 Princeton Ave., Lot 1**, for $140,000 from Fang S. Lai. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

14 Michael J. Quinlan bought **53 Birch Road, Lot 17**, for $325,000 from Larry L. Larsen. The mortgage is with Old Colony Mortgage Corp.

Source: *Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.*

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522 Chickering Rd., North Andover
682-2121

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Lovely garrison colonial abutting new subdivision! Extras include a cabinet packed oak kitchen, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, and a skylit master bedroom! Great value at **$199,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Exceptional and unique 4 bedroom colonial with hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, a Jennaire center island kitchen, and a convenient "walk to town" location!! **$359,900.** Dir: off Elm Street.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Treasure the classic beauty of this gambrel colonial. Private, professionally landscaped lot, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, brick wall fireplace in family room. Screened breezeway, screened deck & much more! **$309,000.**

ANDOVER



3,500 sf executive colonial on attractive West end cul-de-sac! Cozy fireplaced sitting area adjacent to gourmet kitchen, central vac, security system, manicured lot and much more! **$434,900.**

ANDOVER



Perfect home for large family! 6 bedrooms, 52' family room, new thermo windows, new roof, 3 room in-law apartment, great yard

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COME JOIN THE FUN!
Charity Yard Sale to benefit
Easter Seals and the North
Andover Youth Center

Where:
C-21 MCLENNAN & CO.
522 CHICKERING RD., N. ANDOVER
When: June 10 from 9 a.m. - noon
*Call **682-2121** to donate items*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Articles for Sale

DOLL HOUSE- complete with furniture $125. Brass register $500. Call **682-3707.**

COMPLETE ICE HOCKEY package. Used one season. Includes bag, pads, pants $250. Call **475-3035.**

BRAND NEW BROYHILL sofa and loveseat. Navy blue/silver bold stripes. Needs a sunny room. Best offer. Must see. Retail value $2400. **686-3848.**

OLD HITCHCOCK 6ft. Pine Bench $135. Antique Wicker Roacker and Plant Stand $45/each. Call **475-5542.**

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for $295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John **689-8613.**

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER side by side, 19cu.ft. White, Kenmore. $350. Call **470-2546.**

THREE CUSTOM MADE braided rugs. Brown, 3'x5', 10'x10', 11'x11', pads included. $900 or will sell separately. Call **749-7076.**

WOODEN SWINGSET with canopy, ropes, swings and ladder. $250. Call Donna **475-2011.**

Garage Sales

16TH MAMMOTH FLEA MARKET. Sunday 6/11, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. Merrimack College, Junction Rte. 125/114, North Andover, MA. Free admission.

ANDOVER Saturday, 6/10, 9am., 4 Fun Flight Circle (off North Street). Sports stuff, housewares, clothes. Something for everyone.

ANDOVER- 9 Germano Way (off Dascomb Road). Saturday 9am-3pm. Rain date Sunday 11am-4pm. Clothes, antiques, linens, kitchen accessories, lawn machinery and more..... Cash only!

AWESOME TWO FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday 6/10/95, 7am-12noon. Children's and adult's clothes, jewelry, exercise bike, toys, many new gift items, books, household, etc.

DON'T GIVE AWAY any of your yard sale items. I'll appraise and help you price all for $25. Spend $25 and make hundreds more! Call Mr. Yardsale (Dick) **688-6804.**

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 6/10, 8:30am.-1:30pm., 85 Argilla Road, Andover. Children's toys, clothing, furniture, antiques. Something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE- Multi-family, Saturday 6/10, 9am-1pm, 3 Tessier Drive, (off Rte. 133, near Haggett's Pond). Women's/-children's clothes, household items, baskets, books, bikes, toys.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-12noon. 3 Old South Lane, Andover. Furniture, sports equipment, baby furniture, computer things, tv, clothes and more.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-12noon. 4 Matthew Street, Andover. Bunk bed, Futon, crib, window fans, books and more. Rain date Sunday.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-1:30pm. 15 Countryside Way, Andover (Rte. 28 to Alderbrook to Countryside). Furniture, clothes, books, household and lots more.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-2pm. 217 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Twin Sale: Baby items, boys clothes and toys, some furniture, cribs.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am.-1pm., rain or shine, 26 Bellevue Road (off Rte. 133 near Raytheon). Toys, sporting goods, household, misc.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10. 8:30am-4pm, 7 Candlewood Drive (off Greenwood from Lowell Road-Rte. 133). Housewares, golf, fishing, camping equipment. BARGAINS.

GARAGE SALE- Sunday 6/11, 8am-2pm. 245 Andover Street, Andover. Furniture, applainces, a little bit of everything.

HUGE GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-2pm. 11 Larchmont Circle, Andover. Toys for all ages and lots more!

HUGE YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 8am. 49 Lupine Road, Andover. Antiques, furniture, clothes, etc. Rain date Sunday 6/11.

MULTI-CONDO YARD SALE. Saturday 6/10, 9am. Andover Gardens Condos, Rte. 133. Bikes, books, games, toys, household items.

MULTI-FAMILY Saturday 6/10, 10am-3pm, 40 Wildwood Road, Andover. Furniture, books, baby items, nic-nacs and much more. Something for everyone!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Hearthstone Place, Andover. Saturday 6/10, 9am. (No early birds!) Something for everyone.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 8am-2pm. 139 Argilla Road, Andover. Brand name clothing, odds'n ends. You need it, we got it!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Antiques including oak server, Treadle sewing machine, children's items, microwave, everything plus the bathroom sink! Saturday, 6/10, 8am-3pm. 140 Chestnut Street, Andover. Rain date Sunday 6/11.

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The Psychological Center, Inc., is a large community based multi-cultural, multi-program substance abuse, health and mental health agency. The agency is currently seeking a Contract Accountant, Accounts Payable Clerk and a Third Party Billing Specialist to join its team of professionals.

CONTRACT ACCOUNTANT

The Contract Accountant will work full-time and take charge contract receivables. Responsibilities include monthly billing, contract management, purchase order processing, reconciliations, generating budgets and contract amendments. Candidates should possess a BS/BA in Accounting or Finance and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. Experience with state or federal grants helpful but not necessary.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Responsibilities for this full-time position include general ledger accounting, accounts payable, check writing, purchase order processing, assisting with month-end closing and special projects. Knowledge of MAS-90 Software, Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect helpful but not necessary. Candidates must have a BS/BA in Accounting or Finance.

THIRD PARTY BILLING SPECIALIST

The agency is looking for an experienced third party biller. Responsibilities for this position include data entry, computer literacy, and A/R experience required. Attention to detail and accuracy a must.

Interested applicants please send resumes to:

The Psychological Center, Inc.
234 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
Attn: Pamela Markert/Personnel Director

EEO/AA

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
– AT PUBLIC AUCTION –
ANDOVER, MA

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1995
AT 10:00 A.M.

ONE DEERFIELD WAY, ANDOVER, MA

- 8 Rms. w/4 Bedrooms
- 2.5 Bathrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- 2 Brick Fireplaces
- 43,560± Sq Ft Corner Lot
- 2,900± Sq Ft Living Space
- Screened Porch, Skylights
- Approximately 11 Years Old

TERMS: **$10,000.00** deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of **JOSEPH E. BOULANGER,** 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of **JOSEPH E. BOULANGER,** Esquire. Attorney for Mortgagee.
DIRECTIONS: Site is located at the corner of High Plain Road and Deerfield Way **WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.**

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
ANDOVER 508-475-1121 FAX: 508-475-4777
Mass. Lic. #555 NH Lic. #2585

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H	N	Q	I	E	T	T	Y	J	U	U	A	
Q	S	L	M	R	E	R	H	N	M	T	L	
C	I	B	C	K	M	S	U	Z	E	Q	L	
K	C	J	S	A	Y	Y	T	S	Q	K	X	
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Y	B	D	E	A	B	Y	B	Q	X	L	Q	

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THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 8, 1995 63

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALES. Saturday 6/10, 8am-1pm. Chandler Circle, Andover. Treasures, antique-nouveau.

SUPER YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 8:30am-1pm. 132 Elm Street, Andover. Rain date 6/11. Tons of toys, kid's clothes, books and miscellaneous.

TAG SALE- 25 Kathleen Drive, Andover. Saturday 6/10, 8am. Rain or shine. Moving. Furniture, bar stools, round table, 6 ice cream chairs, garden and handyman tools, ladders, books, toys, antiques, paintings, something for all.

YARD SALE Saturday, 6/10, 9am.-4pm. 4 Tobey Lane, Andover (off Wildwood Rd.). Rain date, 6/11. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, air conditioners, stereo, dishes, tools, sport cards and equipment, toys, lamps, rugs, much more. Everything must go!

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 8am-2pm, 19 Marland Street, Andover. Dining room set with hutch and miscellaneous household items.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am. 25 Lucerne Drive, Andover. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-2pm, 167 Woburn Street, Andover. Little Tykes and other baby items, clothes, etc.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-2pm. 4 Apache Ave., Andover. Books, glass tables, toys, games, chairs and more!

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-3pm. 1 Golden Oaks Lane, West Andover. Lawnmower, hardware, baby carriage, computer, camera equipment, baseball cards, tables, chairs, exercise bike, toys and more. Giveaways.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/10, 9am-3pm. 11 Robandy Road (Salem Street to Woodland Road). Items from house renovations, bikes, rollerblades, ice skates, Nintendo with/-games, Turbo Graphic with/games, lighting fixtures, attic fan, more!

YARD SALE- Sunday 6/11, 9am-2pm. 13 Brookfield Road, Andover. (near Merrimack College). Furniture, clothes, books, children's, household items.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER BY OWNER. Well maintained hip-roof Colonial. 1800sq.ft. 5+ bedrooms, great neighborhood, two car garage under with enclosed porch, on 12,000sq.ft. of land. $176,900. **475-5870.**

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Large single family in residential area. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 stall garage. $81,900. BY OWNER. Call **682-8491.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, older home. $1450/month, one year lease. 61 Lowell Street. Call **475-8666.**

ANDOVER- Brand new Meredith Village townhomes. Ready for 6/1/95 occupancy. Central air, hardwood floors, large rooms, near town and easy highway access. $1300/mo. **475-8644.**

ANDOVER- Exceptional Abbott Street location, available now. $1300/mo. plus utilities. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, two new tiled baths, garage, front and back porch. Non-smoking only. Call Heather **508-658-5355.**

FURNISHED ANDOVER HOUSE for rent 8/1/95-6/96. Near highways, five acres, private. Cathedral ceiling, windowed, master bedroom, l/r, study, kitchen, flower-filled atrium/d/r, marble bath, upstairs large bedroom, bath available. Deck, porch, landscaped. Inquiries: **682-3558.**

Apartments for Rent

A NEW LISTING! Three rooms, applainces, hardwood floors, parking. Convenient to bus and highways. $490/month plus utilities. **475-5063.**

A NICE TWO bedroom apartment, close to downtown and train. Washer/dryer hookups in basement. $600/mo. no utilities. Call Jamie at **470-4695.**

ANDOVER CENTER, spacious, sunny and modern , on commuter line. Large living room with slider to deck. Eat-in kitchen, laundry. parking and cable. No pets. $695/month plus electricity. **474-8642.**

ANDOVER CENTER- Cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line. Laundry, parking, cable, no pets. $425/month plus electric. Call **474-8642.**

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER LINE- two bedroom, second floor, modern bath, hardwood floors, appliances, off-street parking, yard $550/month. No pets. Call **508-250-1112.**

ANDOVER Walk to town, antique duplex. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, available 9/1, $695/mo.+ utilities. Call Lee Dodd **1-617-262-6907.**

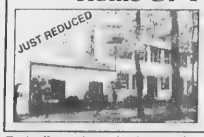
ANDOVER- 3 rooms, second floor. Perfect for semi-retired aged gentleman willing to do light maintenance. Non-smoker only Call after 5pm **475-2062.**


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Home Of The Week



Andover- Best buy in Andover! Walk to school. Neighborhood is setting for this 9/4/2.5 colonial on wooded lot. Reduced to $259,900! Won't last! **Call Jeannette x114**

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ANDOVER- charming two bedroom apartment in owner occupied antique colonial home. Available 7/1. $600/mo. + utilities. Call **475-7157.**

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities/pets. Security deposit Available immediately $575/month.
Available immediately, new one bedrooms $650/mo. **508-851-8776.**

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area, studio in antique colonial on bus line $495/month plus utilities Available 7/1/95. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From $735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons **508-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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BRADFORD- large elegant one bedroom in vine covered brick Victorian Cathedral ceilings, exposed brick walls, wide pine floors, fully appliianced, washer/dryer, wall/wall, parking. No pets. $595/mo. **508-373-2253.**

NORTH ANDOVER- First floor, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath. Off-street parking, no pets. Security deposit. $520/mo. Call **688-6116.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Spacious one bedroom apartment available 7/15/95. $490/month includes utilities. Call **508-691-8655.**

NORTH ANDOVER- studio apartment (in its own house). Residential area, off-street parking, small deck and yard. Available 7/1/95. $480/month plus utilities. Call **682-7173.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Top floor, 2 bedroom condo. New carpet, new bath, fully appliianced, a/c, balcony, pool. No pets. A must see at $735/mo. **683-8474.**

WASHINGTON PARK Cozy one bedroom, heated, no pets. $595/mo. After 7pm. weekdays, **475-3687.**

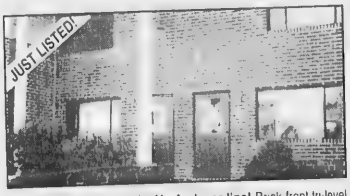
To the Andover High School class of '95, our former graduates at Century 21 Carriage House wish you a career as rewarding as ours!


Cyndy Sullivan Fortier

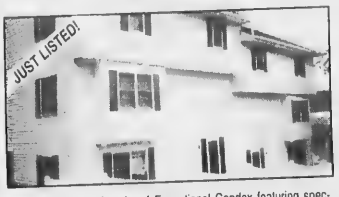

Pam Lebowitz


Jody O'Brien


Steve Stabile



BRADFORD - Just over the No Andover line! Brick front tri-level - 2 BRs, 2.5 baths, fp FR with sliders to patio, nicely carpeted in neutral tones, excellent closet/storage space. **$74,900**



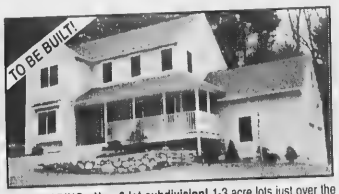
NO. ANDOVER - Spacious! Exceptional Condex featuring spectacular Corian kitchen, lg FR, 3 BRs, DR with sliders to balcony, 2.5 baths, garage and fenced yard! **$159,900**


ANDOVER - Cul-de-sac! One owner, 4 BR Garrison Colonial with hardwood floors, fireplace, DR with sliders to deck, 3/4 acre treed lot. Convenient to town/elem school. **$209,900**



ANDOVER - Open Sunday 2-4! Spacious 3-4 BR Ranch on private 3/4 acre lot on cul-de-sac near town/commuter routes. Parquet floors, fp LR, DR with sliders to patio, 2 baths, den & study. **Dir: 23 Suncrest.** **$234,900**


ANDOVER - Handy person needed! Great oppotunity to own in Andover! All the potential is here in this large Cape with 6 BRs, 2.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, private 3/4 acre lot. **$169,900**



NO READING - New 6 lot subdivision! 1-3 acre lots just over the Andover line. Quality 2 x 6 construction, andersen windows, cedar siding, fp, hdwd flrs, 2.5 baths, 2 car gar. **$294,500 and up**



NO ANDOVER - Dramatic open foyer! 4 BR Colonial loaded with extras! Vaulted ceiling master bedroom with fp and whirlpool. Cathedral ceiling fp FR, over 3100 sq. ft.! **$349,900**


NO ANDOVER - Dazzling! This 4 BR Colonial is tastefully decorated in neutral tones with gleaming hardwood floors, flowing open floor plan of light, bright rooms. excellent location. **$389,500**

Century 21®
Carriage House

10 High Street
Andover
475-1243
688-4868

J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

12 Bartlet Street

Andover, Massachusetts

470-1200

Josette Adams
Sheryl Allen Doherty
Cheri Apelian
Kirk Clarke
Linda Diorio
Kathy Edholm
Helen Herrmann
Jack Hewitt
Sue Keller
Young Lee
Joan Lewis
Bob Maillet
Frank Morey
Mary Kay Munsterteiger
Anne Sinkinson
Nancy O'Connor Stolberg
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.
Christopher S. Doherty

1 **NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! ALCOTT VILLAGE.** Exceptional End Unit in better than new condition! Sunken Living Room with cathedral ceiling, skylight, formal Dining Room, Gourmet Kitchen, 2 large bedrooms - each with full bath, garage.
$179,500

2 **LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!** Light & bright throughout, this end unit at Abbot Pond features cabinet-packed kitchen, bright dining room w/atrium door open to private deck overlooking duck pond, 2 spacious BRs and great FR on lower level w/built-in bookcase. SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT.
$179,900

3 **NEW LISTING! OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT 6-8 PM.** Charming Shawsheen Village Colonial w/3 bedrooms, fireplaced LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, garage. Screened porch for summer enjoyment. Don't miss this updated & beautifully maintained home. **5 SUTHERLAND ST.**
$229,900

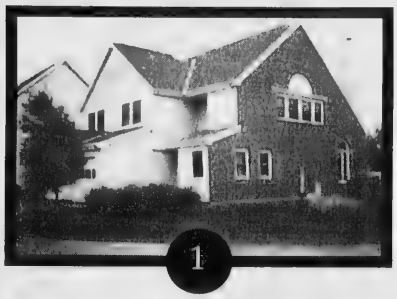
4 **GRACIOUSNESS AND CHARM OF YESTERDAY** combine with a tasteful family room addition to offer everything you need in a convenient, walk-to-town location. Arrangement of rooms even allows for potential in-law, au pair, or office suite. Welcoming fireplaced living room and sunroom as well as updated kitchen and baths. Great new price!
$249,900

5 **METICULOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH IN-TOWN LOCATION.** Central air and beautiful hardwood floors. Dining room with bay window, fabulous updated kitchen with oak cabinets, fireplaced family room, corian tn baths, 3 season porch. Quality home.
$264,900

6 **ENJOY CONTRY LIVING ON THIS QUIET STREET.** Cathedral ceiling in family room, hardwood floors in living room & dining room and mature landscaping are just a few of the many features of this meticulous home!
$269,900

7 **ONE OF ANDOVER'S FINEST LOCATIONS.** Just a short walk from Sunset Rock Reservation, this home combines custom quality & character with the ease of "One Floor" living. Just a few of the features are a bright country kitchen with hardwood floors, ceramic tile & fireplace & an expansive yard - perfect for recreation.
$364,900

8 **OUTSTANDING 9 ROOM EXPANDED CAPE.** Pike/Phillips area, formal fireplaced living room, elegant dining room, kitchen open to family room overlooking treed yard. Master suite, study, 3 1/2 baths. Spectacular home.
$399,000

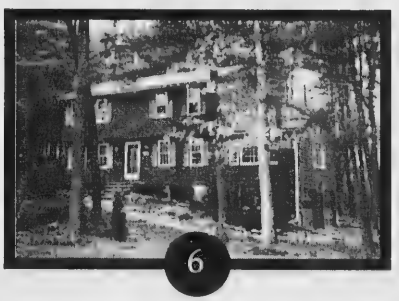
















Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE (29) looking for one or two others of same to share apartment or house in Andover. Beth Johanson (work) **508-749-4215**; (home) **617-331-8854.**

PROFESSIONAL PERSON (non-smoker) to share large, scenic townhouse with water view in Pleasant Valley, Methuen. Close to 495. Pool and tennis court included. Must be seen to be appreciated. $650/month includes utilities. Call and leave message **688-5272.**

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, spacious townhouse. Off-street parking. Indian Ridge area- Tewksbury/Andover line. $330/month. plus 1/2 utilities. Available 6/1 or 7/1. Call Lee **640-9709.**

WORKING PROFESSIONAL to share 3 bedroom home (new 1989). South Lawrence/Andover line/495 area. $395/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer, heat thermostat, off-street parking. **686-7835.**

Rooms for Rent

13X17 ROOM seeking upbeat, non-smoking person. Home atmosphere. Many extras. Near Merrimack College. Call **681-8844.**

ANDOVER- extra large furnished room, private bath, parking, cable tv, convenient location, for professional person. References required. $350/mo. Call **475-4134.**

Wanted to Rent

ACCOMMODATIONS needed for July and August during remodeling of Wilmington home. Two bedrooms, 3 adults. Excellent references. Call **508-658-5852.**

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. **975-3933**

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD ★ MYRTLE BEACH ★ DISNEY WORLD ★
N.H. White Mountain condo rentals. Call **508-765-1787** after 5pm.

HAMPTON- North Beach area. Full single family house. Quiet neighborhood. Short walk to beach. $500/week. Call Mary **688-2973.**

HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS
1 bedroom-6 bedroom Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure **1-800-445-8664.**

LAKE OSSIPPEE- Freedom, N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Deck. cable tv, vcr, grill. Short walk to private beach, near golf course. $400/week. **617-265-2110.**

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE- Melvin Village, waterfront, docks, sleeps 8, fully equipped, panoramic view. August 5-19. $1100/wk. **508-688-5824** or **603-544-7257.**

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo. Sleeps 6. Kitchen, pool, health. Available by week, weekends or mid-week. **683-6604.**

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week **470-0105.**

RYE BEACH- Good selection of beach rentals still available, including ocean-front. Call NJP ASSOCIATES at **603-964-5611.**

SEABROOK BEACH- two bedroom, clean, quiet, three houses from water Pre-season $250/week. Regular season beginning June 24th $495/week. Call **685-3344.**

VINEYARD BARGAIN- Two bedroom house. Sliders, privacy, deck, color tv, 3 miles to beach/town. 5/1 to 10/7. $300-$650/week. **508-263-1437.**

Resort Places for Sale

N.H. LAKES REGION- Call for the most complete listing of waterfront, vacation, residential, and rental properties. FREE 8-PAGE BROCHURE. **1-800-942-1021.** Century 21 Keewaydin Properties.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER- Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner **686-7984.**

Office to Share

OFFICE SPACE TO share. Approximately 600sq.ft., seperate entrance, lights, heat and a/c. Call Jerry **470-1212.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER, 3 room office suite. Convenient location, with off street parking. **474-8642.**

ANDOVER CENTER- various offices: 413-1360 sq. ft. Call ABCO REAL ESTATE **688-9962.**

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER- Elegant office/retail space 1250sq.ft. High visibility, Main Street. $1400 includes heat, water, storage and parking. Call **470-3131; 458-4686.**

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK **685-5440.**

Office Space for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER OFFICE CONDOS for sale or lease. 1080sq.ft to 1650sq.ft. Rent $895/mo. $69,900. Flagship R.E. **686-2111.**

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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477 • 475-8500

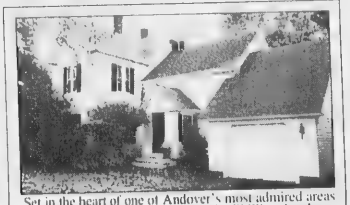
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

NEW LISTING!



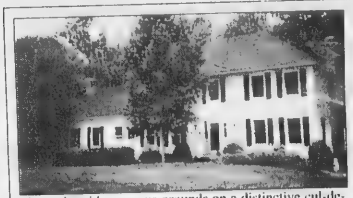
Walk to the Sanborn School from this wonderful Carriage Chase home! Enjoy the comforts of family living in this spacious Colonial, providing a large eat-in kitchen open to a skylit family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All this plus privacy at the end of a cul-de-sac and a finished walk-out lower level.
Exclusive $319,900

NEW LISTING!

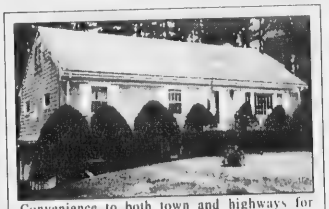


Set in the heart of one of Andover's most admired areas with sweeping lawns that border the Phillips Academy campus is this extraordinary circa 1880 Colonial. Filled with charming details and sun-filled rooms, it skillfully blends the hallmarks of traditional New England and the amenities of today. **59 Salem St., Andover.**
Exclusive $545,000

NEW LISTING!



Situated amid gorgeous grounds on a distinctive cul-de-sac is this striking 11 room custom Colonial. The stunning master suite includes a sitting area, balcony, deck, Jacuzzi bath and walk-in closet. Additional living space can be found on the finished lower level, offering a bedroom, full bath, and recreation room with wet bar.
Exclusive $464,900



Convenience to both town and highways for commuting ease is just one of the features to be found in this 10 room Cape/ranch. A spacious interior provides 4/5 bedrooms and an oversized living room. Delightful screen porch with back yard views.
ID# 13725 **Exclusive $259,900**

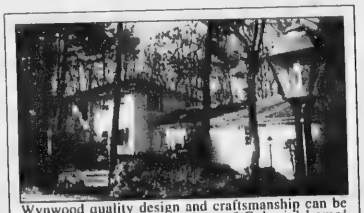
Meet Donna Shay



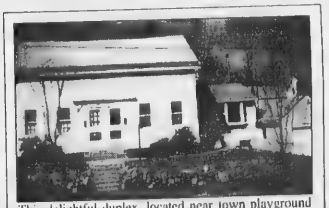
In 1989, when Donna made the decision to embark upon a career in real estate, she knew that client satisfaction would be a top priority. In fact, she readily acknowledges that her own personal satisfaction depends on it. Toward that goal, Donna has developed both the knowledge and expertise required to ensure that her clients make well informed choices in their real estate transactions. Donna has earned the designation of Relocation Specialist.

As an Andover resident for 16 years, Donna has served St. Augustine's Church on the parish council and has been a member of Indian Ridge Country Club. Her local contacts have helped her to create a broad business network. Donna credits her real estate success to her highly organized business skills combined with her willingness to work hard. The high level of sales she achieved laste year are a testimony to her commitment to excellence.

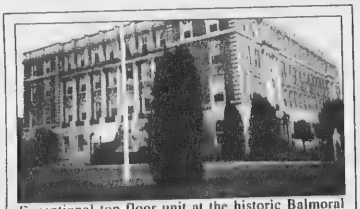
Call Donna Shay - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.



Wynwood quality design and craftsmanship can be yours in this handsome hip roof Colonial home! Located in a mostdesirable family neighborhood at Carriage Chase, it features convenience to Sanborn Schoof and access to major routes. A terrific finished lower level is included.
Exclusive $333,900



This delightful duplex, located near town playground and Boston commuter train, provides a wonderful opportunity for owner. Each side has 2 bedrooms plus den, and nice fenced-in yard. Call for more details on this charming turn-of-the-century home.
Exclusive $194,500



Exceptional top floor unit at the historic Balmoral provides a 12' skylit ceiling, new flooring and carpeting, and large rooms, plus easy access to shops, services and public transportation.
Exclusive $74,900

NEW PRICE!



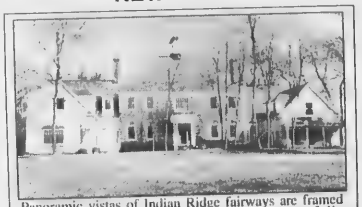
The Hezekiah Jones Farm, built in 1655, exhibits numerous period details, such as wide pine floors, and 7 fireplaces. A prime location in one of town's most established areas near Pike School, this home represents a unique offering.
ID# 13655 **Exclusive $463,900**

NEW PRICE!



Fresh and bright young 4 bedroom Colonial with contemporary flair features a smashing kitchen open to family room with fireplace and atrium door to deck. A flexible floor plan, neutral decor and sunny level yard combine to make this a wonderful family home
Exclusive $239,900

NEW PRICE!



Panoramic vistas of Indian Ridge fairways are framed by this incomparable 12 room home. Masterfully designed and exquisitely decorated, this grand residence includes every possible amenity. Three car garage.
ID# 13695 **Exclusive $899,900**

THE ANDOVER TEAM

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Mary Peck

Roberta Plati
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Roberta Rand
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Cornelia Roche

Donna Shay
Jo Siraco
Ruth Weiner
Agnes Winn
Yelena Yerozolimsky

COLDWELL BANKER PREMIER OFFICE

RATES ARE DOWN AND THERE ARE LOTS OF GREAT HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!



ANDOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Nicely set on a knoll is this handsome 11 room colonial great for relaxed entertaining with oversized kitchen and breakfast area that flows to cathedral ceiling family room with custom designed fireplace. Expansive finished area over 3-car garage offers game room and fifth bedroom. **$469,900**



ANDOVER
JUMP IN and enjoy the pool this summer! Or just relax on the multi-level decks overlooking private yard on a cul-de-sac. Built for family living and total year-round enjoyment, this 9+ room colonial provides plenty of space and options to match your lifestyle. **$309,900**

If you've been in the housing market or just thinking about it, give us a call. We can answer your questions about choosing a home, choosing a community. Buyer Representation and mortgages. The complete home buying process.

Silvija Aprans	Judy Brodbine
Janice Caffray	Roger Collins
Linda Connolly	Debby Hughes
Trish Kucharski	Sue Loyall
Audrey Orrell	Nancy Pappalardo
E.J. Perdigao	Valerie Roberts
Asha Sheel	Sarah Stratton
Duane Tibbetts	Ken Wilson

Kristin Garrahan,
DeWolfe Mortgage

Rebekah Pavlik,
Administration

Nancy Collins,
CRS, Manager

Call us to discover the DeWolfe Difference!



ANDOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Delightful second floor condominium at Washington Park offering lots of special touches like wood moldings, updated appliances and paddle fans plus nice patio overlooking pretty courtyard. Great location. **$94,900**



ANDOVER
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM - This 8 room Victorian offers period detail plus terrific updated master bedroom suite with private bath. Family gatherings in the sunny dining room with bow window will be a treat. Watch the world go by relaxing under the tall trees of the 2.48 acres of park-like grounds. **87 Haverhill St.** **$269,900**



ANDOVER
UNIQUELY STYLED 9 room colonial with contemporary flair in great area. Call us to see the soaring foyer, lovely fireplaced master bedroom suite and kitchen open to family room, sun room, multi-decks and private yard. **$379,900**



ANDOVER
ENTERTAIN IN STYLE - The sellers are moving out-of-state and this beautiful contemporary colonial is available for new owners to show off to friends. Greet your guests in the exquisite two-story entry foyer and then enjoy your evening in the spacious main living areas with vaulted ceilings and open concept floor plan. **$549,900**



NORTH ANDOVER
GREAT POND AREA - Completely renovated cape/ranch on a wooded corner lot in desirable area. A tile foyer leads to a fireplaced living room or first floor master bedroom. French country kitchen overlooks rear yard and inground pool. **$289,900**

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER CENTER- Retail 830 sq. ft., 2170 sq.ft, 3000 sq.ft. for rent. Parking. ABCO REAL ESTATE **688-9962.**

ANDOVER office R&D manufacturing space in mill building. Located in picturesque and historic Ballardvale section of Andover. 1000-6000sq.ft., parking included. The Ballardvale Co. **475-6789.**

PACIFIC MILLS - multi-tenanted industrial complex warehouse/manufacturing space. Easy access to 495, 93, 114 and 28. Elevators, loading, first floor, high power, high stud. All sizes, 3,000-74,000 sq. ft. Very attractive lease rates **686-4191.**

Boats & Accessories

ATA BAYLINER- 215 Cape PRI Bowrider 230 h.p. OMC engine, 21ft. REDUCED! $6300. Call **508-256-3794.**

Automobiles for Sale

FORD EXPLORER 1993 XLT, 4 door, full power, sunroof, leather interior, lumbar, telephone. 56k highway miles. Excellent condition. $16,200. **508-694-5301** (work); **408-470-3774** (home).

GEO PRISM LSI 1990. Loaded, 76k, 4 door sedan. Well maintained. Tan. $5995 or best offer. Call **470-4521.**

Automobiles Wanted

WANT TO BUY: 1986-1990, 325or 5 series BMW. Call **475-0142.**

Automobile Service

STAFFORDS AUTO & TRUCK SERVICE. Muffler Service. Specializing in Cuatom & Stock Exhaust. Evening hours available. Call **794-1069.**

Automobile Cleaning

DETAILS ETC.
Auto Detailing.
Cleaning packages starting at $39.95. Free local pick up and delivery.
Call **794-8063.**

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at **475-1943.** Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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Kay Leonard


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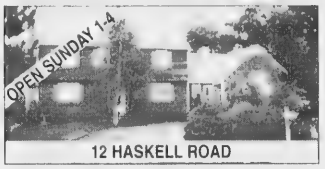

Suzanne Price


Maureen Collins



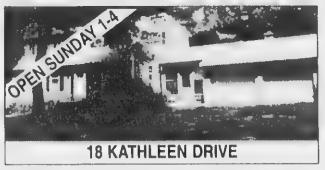
14 BLANCHARD STREET

ANDOVER - Well kept family home on great 1 acre level lot. Finished lower level includes brick fireplaced family room, half bath and 2 additional rooms that can be used as bedrooms, den or possible in-law suite. Ceramic tile, step down living room, eat-in kitchen. A must see! **$249,800**



12 HASKELL ROAD

ANDOVER - Andover Country Club Estates - spectacular family home. Fireplaced family room off kitchen with oversized deck overlooking magnificent in-ground pool with gazebo. Newly completed master bath with whirlpool, cathedral ceilings and balcony with view of pool area **$519,900**



18 KATHLEEN DRIVE

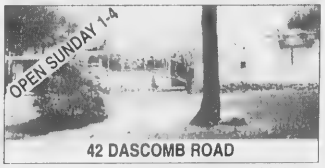
ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Superb location and neighborhood. Close to town & highways. Spacious solid Dutch Colonial, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, breezeway. Walk-out basement. Fenced yard. Lower level family room. **$249,900**



ANDOVER - Unique architect designed converted carriage house on former estate. Superior location, private lane. Few minutes walk to schools, shopping, churches, buses. Seven large rooms, 7'x18' foyer, four bedrooms, two full baths. **$425,000**



ANDOVER - Magnificent views from deck of private light and airy six year young Country Club Colonial. Impeccable attention to detail inside and out. Nine rooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, step-down living room and lovely large manicured lot. **$587,000**



42 DASCOMB ROAD

ANDOVER - Magnificent small family or adult home. Excellent condition. Three bedroom California Ranch. Private acre lot abutting conservation land. Sanborn School. Minutes to 93. Many quality features. **$187,500**



ANDOVER - Spacious two family Victorian. Close to town and transportation. Three bedrooms, 1,300 sq. ft. each side. High ceilings, large walk-up attic. **$217,500**



ANDOVER - Authentic Antique 1690's Colonial on nine acres meadows and woods. Large rooms, high ceilings. All updated, gourmet kitchen, five fireplaces. Barn for horses or dogs. Possible two acre lot. **$775,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Bright and quiet top floor unit. Kitchen has been updated with oak cabinets. Unit is done in neutrall colors. Complex has pool, tennis courts, clubhouse & beautiful landscaping. **$64,750**



173R High Street

ANDOVER - Three year old Colonial. Close to town. Large light oak kitchen with sliders to deck overlooking level lot abutting woods. Fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen. Walk-up attic for easy storage. **$229,000**



BOXFORD - Fantastic Antique Colonial sitting on almost 20 acres. Eight fireplaces, a rare "Rufus Porter" mural and many amenities make this home a unique blend of the old and the new. Potential for extra lots. **$895,000**



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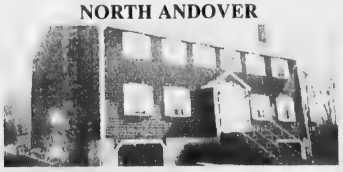

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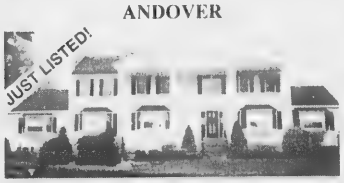
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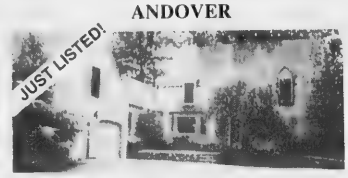
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NORTH ANDOVER



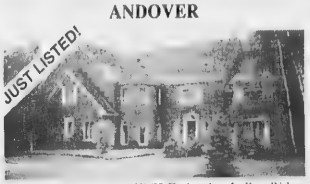
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Andover High School Graduation 1995

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

June 8, 1995

Graduates gave back to community, now move on

By Neil Fater

Considering the administration's praise for the class of 1995, it was no wonder that such a large number of teachers turned out for the Andover High School students' graduation, Monday.

That a cat did so was a surprise.

Prowling Merrimack College's Volpe Athletic Complex before the ceremonies started, the feline waited until the address of William Becker, English department head, before making its way to the center of the floor. As Mr. Becker's speech wound down, the cat made its way up the central stairs and took a seat in the middle of the platform.

"I wasn't sure what it was at first," said Mr. Becker, who saw only flash bulbs and a chuckling audience. "I'm glad it (waited until) the last five minutes, though."

Despite the cat's antics, it was naturally the graduates who took center stage.

Mr. Becker and Tim Thomas, principal, lauded the class for its involvement both inside and outside the walls of Andover High. These students were dedicated to community service, tried to create a youth center, and brought together students and downtown merchants to discuss their well-known problems, they noted.

Now Andover High alumni, some students have said they plan to attend the up-coming 24 Hour Relay Challenge and Wednesday's forum on whether Andover should change its Warrior logo.

Mr. Thomas said it was because of the students caring for the community that more teachers came to graduation this year than he could ever remember appearing previously.

Derek Carson, who graduated six years ago and was back to watch his sister walk, agreed that there was a larger number of teachers this year than in the past.

"We had a few (at his graduation) but there wasn't a lot. This is great that the teachers are responding to the class like this," he said, after the mortarboards were thrown and the students began to celebrate.

"I'm proud to be a part of this class," said Andy Ewalt, salutatorian and one of the happy, hugging students. Max Soong was valedictorian.

Mr. Ewalt also said he was looking forward to discovering Atlanta next year, where he will attend Emory University.

William Becker, department head, and Tim Thomas, princpal, lauded the class for its involvement both inside and outside the walls of Andover High. These students were dedicated to community service, tried to create a youth center, and brought together students and downtown merchants to discuss their well-known problems, they noted.

"Experience has been our greatest teacher. It has proven to us that life is incomplete without change," Rolanda Green, recipient of a national A Better Chance Award for Excellence, said during her speech. "If we were to remain the same, and not learn from our mistakes or experience new endeavors, we would be stifling our own maturity. We would be depriving ourselves of a growth rich in independence for the sake of consistency."

Which is not to say the graduates weren't attached to Andover High.

On her way to get her diploma, for instance, Amy Griffin waved and blew kisses to her fellow chorus members, who naturally waved back. Robert Lague, her chorus director, said Ms. Griffin never missed a performance during her four years and was given a Harvard Encyclopedia of Music.

[Continued on page 4]



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Flutist Sarah McMahon smiles and other AHS band members take note of a cat that meandered on stage during graduation ceremonies at Merrimack College Monday night. But it was the graduating students who eventually took center stage.

On the Cover:

Tim Foley, from left, Maura Paone, Kathleen Harris, Kelly Mitchell and, below, Dave Charland, demonstrate that (to paraphrase a line from Paul Simon) a little education – and a little construction – 'hasn't hurt them none.' And all their days are Kodachrome.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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Graduates give back to community, move on

(Continued from page 2)

Chris Fromme, who presented the class gift, said the seniors "left a legacy that will be hard to follow."

He said the class was concerned next year's elimination of home room will hurt communication within the school, because there won't be as much time to relay important messages. Therefore, the class gave Mr. Thomas and the High School four glass-enclosed message boards, one for each class.

The class was concerned next year's elimination of home room will hurt communication within the school, because there won't be as much time to relay important messages. Therefore, the class gave Mr. Thomas and the High School four glass-enclosed message boards, one for each class.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

It's all over – even the shouting – for the Andover High School class of '95

WE SALUTE YOU!

Lauren Ellis
AHS '95

Stacey Reilly
U Mass Lowell '95

Rolanda Green
AHS '95

Nicole Downes
AHS '95

It's our pleasure to salute our employee graduates who have worked so hard for their accomplishment.

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ABC student: 'Life is incomplete without change'

By Rolanda Green

Good evening, ladies and gentleman, and welcome to the commencement of the class of 1995. My name is Rolanda Green and I am one of the four A Better Chance students graduating this year.

The essence of the A Better Chance Program is the receipt of a quality education in hopes that the student will pursue higher levels of academia. Over the four years that the girls reside in the community, a broader knowledge, one greater than basic academics, is attained. It is this quality which fosters the great difficulty each of us has in saying goodbye to the lasting friendships we have made, the home that has been created, and the families that have evolved. But as with anything else, the end has come and our goodbyes must be said.



Rolanda Green

It is with great sorrow that each of us leaves Andover. Sorrow because we must abandon all that has become comfortable and familiar within these past years. We must once again leave our home and start anew. Our departure also brings about feelings of anticipation for the new experiences that lie ahead and the obstacles that we must overcome. These trials are what the A Better Chance experience has prepared for us to conquer. The four ABC students comprising the class of 1995 are not the same individuals we were four years ago. Experience has been our greatest teacher. It has proven to us that life is incomplete without change. If we were to remain the same – not learn from our mistakes or experience new endeavors – we would be stifling our own maturity. We would be depriving ourselves of a growth rich in independence for the sake of consistency.

These past four years have been far from peaches and cream; it has not been easy. That is why for the six remaining ABC girls we leave to you our prayers and hopes that you will be blessed with the endurance to continue to succeed. To the class of 1995, stay alive! To our host parents and our resident directors, the Thomases, we thank you for infusing in us the tenacity to believe in ourselves when no one else would. And to our parents, we thank you for your endless sacrifice and constant support in helping us achieve our better chance. It has been these people who have helped us to blossom into the capable, articulate, women that stand before you this evening. It is also these people who have our undying love and gratitude. These are the ones whom we shall gravely miss and to whom we say good-bye.

Thank you.

ABC awards Green for excellence

By Neil Fater

Rolanda S. Green, a 1995 graduate of Andover High School, was recently awarded a national award for excellence from A Better Chance.

Tim Thomas, High School principal and a member of Andover's ABC board of directors, said that, to the best of his knowledge, Ms. Green was the first Andover student to receive such an award.

A Better Chance identifies and recruits outstanding students of color and places them in some of America's top high schools.

According to a release from the organization, "Each year the A Better Chance Award for Excellence is presented to a small number of outstanding seniors chosen for their academic distinction, contributions to their school communities, and demonstrated ability to continue to achieve in a manner representative of the goals and successes of those who have gone before them."

'To our host parents and our resident directors, the Thomases, we thank you for infusing in us the tenacity to believe in ourselves when no one else would. And to our parents, we thank you for your endless sacrifice and constant support in helping us achieve our better chance.'

Congratulations to Andover High's Class of '95!

We wish you continued success on life's road.
Best wishes for a happy and healthy journey.

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William Becker encourages the 'Spirit of America'

By William Becker
English Department chairman

There are two sides of the Spirit of America today – a dark side and a light side.

The darker side was felt across America on the morning of April 19, 1995, when the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was bombed; the death toll now stands at 167, among whom were 17 children.

Also, when vicious acts of anti-Semitism and gay-bashing still continue to occur, when there are more young black men in American prisons than in colleges, when excessive smoking, alcohol and drug abuse alter or destroy so many lives, when the environment seems to be losing to technology, when too many of our friends and relatives die too young from diseases or despair, sometimes, we might feel that the forces of darkness are too powerful.

However, as a teacher, parent and citizen of Andover for the past 25 years, I have always believed in the positive side, which I feel is a much stronger and much more pervasive force than evil in our lives.

For example, in Oklahoma City, we remember Rebecca Anderson, an off-duty nurse killed by falling debris while attempting to rescue children from the bombed day-care center, and the thousands of firemen, EMT's, police officers, Red Cross workers and other volunteers who devoted thousands of hours to the desperate rescue effort.

Also, during the California fires of 1994 and the midwest floods of 1993, thousands of Americans volunteered millions of hours to help their fellow Americans.

So – to paraphrase President John F. Kennedy – let's focus, not on what is wrong with America, but what is so right.

Here in the town of Andover, many of you have already contributed a great deal of time and effort to assist others:

a. "Project Charlie" against substance abuse;

b. The Andover Youth Council is mounting the first serious effort in 30 years to work with town officials to build a much needed youth center;

c. Andover High School's Community Service program (only five years old), in which hundreds of students have volunteered thousands of hours of effort; and

d. The intergenerational 24 Hour Relay Challenge, which has brought together townspeople of all ages in a spirit of cooperation and camaraderie.

This is the true and noble Spirit of America.

And, Andover's adults already do a lot.

Andover youth-sports programs work because hundreds of adults volunteer their time for no pay to coach our youth teams.

Also, we need to acknowledge all the members of all the town boards (Selectmen, School Committee, Finance Committee, Conservation Commission, etc.), as well as the public-spirited groups like Andona, the League of Women Voters, and the Service Club, who devote thousands of hours of their time and thousands of dollars of their money each year for the good of the town.

All these people epitomize the best of the Spirit of America.

So, as you finish your high school years, what can I say to you graduates about what is important in life?

Remember the words of Henry David Thoreau from *Walden*: "I wished to live deliberately, to confront the essential facts of life, and to see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not really lived."

Above all, consider what most adults my age have learned through tough experience: money and cars and bank accounts and other "toys" are fun to have, but what is really important to value in life are family, friends and faith.

In the famous play *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, the heroine, Emily, has died in her 20s and is in the cemetery talking to the souls of the other former citizens of Grovers' Corners, N.H. She asks, "Do any humans ever realize life while they live it?" And Simon Stinson replies, " No...they move about in a cloud of ignorance, go up and down trampling on other people's feelings. (Mortals) spend and waste time as if they had a million years of it."

We don't have a million years – we have only a brief time in the vast scheme of the universe.

So, considering the limited time allocated to each of us, we should do good in the world, not because it's a "fashionable thing to do," but because we realize that serving others brings out the best qualities inside ourselves.

Consider the movie, *The Wizard of Oz*. The scarecrow already had a brain, but didn't use it until he had to create a plan to help his companions; the tin man had no heart, but he always demonstrated his compassion; the cowardly lion was fearful, but he defended his friends; and Dorothy herself always had inside her the ability to return to Kansas, but she was able to do so when she finally recognized the love she felt for her family and friends.

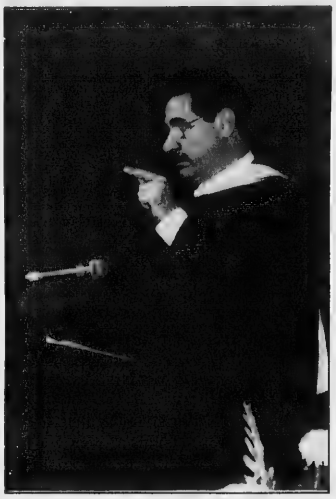


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

William Becker addresses the class of '95 Monday night.

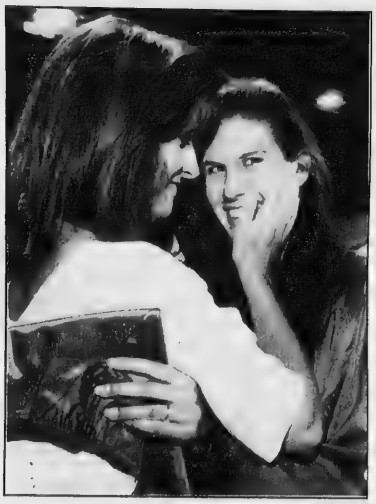
So, I ask the graduating class of 1995, to look within yourselves for that inner light of the most noble qualities you possess:

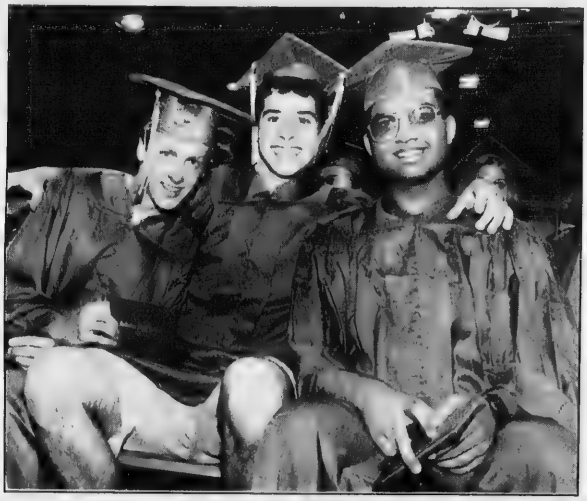
a. If you're an artist, make your own brand of art or music or theater, and be happy because of what it expresses about what's inside you;

(Continued on page 6)











Photos by Lisa Adelsbertger

Clockwise from bottom left, Lauren Gregg gets a congratulatory hug from mom, Marcelle Gregg; Chris Blongiewicz, Mike Blanchette and Ashkwin Bihari; PrincipalTim Thomas; and Carolen Gerge, Melissa Gould getting a hjug from KKeith Ducey, and Tracie Grant.



Becker calls for grads' spirit

(Continued from page 5)

b. If you're an athlete, recognize that all athletic careers are short, so look ahead to see how you can stay with your sport the rest of your life, as your avocation.

c. If you really love engineering, be the next Bill Gates;

d. If you're a comedian, tell some jokes, and you may become Andover's next Jay Leno.

So, in conclusion, thank you for asking me to be your graduation speaker, and I congratulate the class of 1995 and wish for each of you: success, love and happiness. Good luck!

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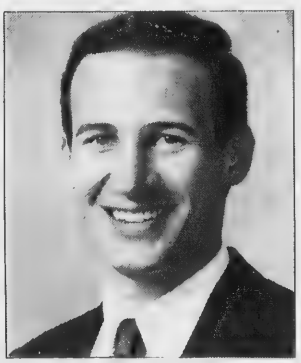
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Congratulations Andover High School Class of 1995!



And Best Wishes From Representative Gary Coon

226 graduates – 86 percent – will go on to school

Of the 263 Andover High School graduates this year, 215 (82 percent) will go on to a four-year college or university. One hundred fifty one of those, (70 percent) will go to the school that was their first choice.

Eleven graduates (4 percent) will go to two-year schools, while 20 (7.5 percent) will go directly into the work force.

The remainder will attend:

- Technical/trade schools, 1 (0.4 percent);
- Armed services, 3 (1.1);
- Prep schools, 2 (0.8);
- AFS program, 1 (0.4);
- Future plans incomplete, 8 (3.0);
- Wait list, 2 (0.8).

Those 1995 AHS graduates going on to school will attend the following schools:

Amherst College	1
Arizona State University	2
Art Institute of Boston	1
Assumption College	2
Bay State College	1
Bentley College	3
Boston College	5
Boston University	3
Bowdoin College	2
Brandeis University	4
Bridgewater State College	2
Brown University	1
Bryant College	1
Bucknell University	2
Carnegie-Mellor	2
Castleton State College	1
Colby College	2
Colby-Sawyer College	1
Colgate University	1
College of the Holy Cross	2
College of William & Mary	1
Colorado State University	2
Connecticut College	3
Cornell University	6
Dartmouth College	2
Dickinson College	1
Eckerd College	2
Elon College	1
Emory University	3
Essex Agricultural Institute	1
Evergreen State College	3
Fairfield University	1
Fitchburg State College	5
Franklin & Marshall	1
George Washington University	1
Georgetown University	1
Goucher College	1
Guilford College	1
Hamilton College	1
Hampton University	1
Hood College	1
Indiana University	1
Ithaca College	6
James Madison University	1
Kansas State University	1
Keene State College	2
Kenyon College	1
Liberty University	1
Lyndon State College	1
Mass. College of Art	2
Mass. Maritime Academy	1
McGill University	1
Merrimack College	4
Michigan State University	1
Middlesex Community College	1
Mount Holyoke College	1
Muhlenberg College	1
New York University	1
Nichols College	1
North Shore Comm. College	2
North Georgia College	1
Northeastern University	6
Northern Essex Comm. College	3
Phillips Andover Academy	1
Phillips Exeter Academy	1
Providence College	4
Purdue Univ. West Lafayette	1
Quinnipiac College	1
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.	1
Richmond College	1
Rochester Inst. of Technology	1
Roger Williams University	2
Roxbury Community College	1
Saint Anselm College	1
Saint Michael's College	2
Salem State College	3
Shenandoah University	1
Skidmore College	2
Springfield College	2
Syracuse University	2
The American University	1
Trinity College of Connecticut	1
Tufts University	2
Tulane University	2
Univ. of Maine Farmington	1
University of Mass at Lowell	9
University of Mass Dartmouth	2
Univ. of Michigan Ann Arbor	2
University of Pennsylvania	1
University of Delaware	1
University of Florida	2
University of Mass at Amherst	17
University of Southern Maine	1
University of Virginia	2
Univ. of Wisconsin - Madison	1
University of Hartford	1
University of New Hampshire	1
University of Rhode Island	2
University of Richmond	1
University of Vermont	6
Vanderbilt University	2
Villanova University	2
Warnborough College	1
Warren Wilson College	1
Washington University	1
Wentworth Inst. of Technology	1
West Virginia University	1
Westbrook College	1
Westchester Comm. College	1
Western New England College	1
Westfield State College	3
White Pines College	1
Winthrop University	1



Kara Jasinski gets, and gives, a hug.

Wishing Success, Happiness & Good Health To All of the Graduating Classes of 1995

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(508) 683-4000

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Lawrence General Hospital
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Andover Walk-In Medical Center
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Class of 1995
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Giving and receiving awards during the Senior Awards Bruch this past Monday were, clockwise from lower left, Robert McIntyre and Jeffrey Arsenault; Athletic Director Jim Hurley and Karin "Buffy" Sonntag; Christine Anderson and Andover High Principal Tim Thomas; and Jackie LeMaitre.



Graduates recognized for academic, athletic and

The following awards were presented at the annual Senior Awards Brunch, which was Monday morning, June 5, at Andover Country Club.

National Merit

National Merit finalists: Maximillian Soong and Irene Shui.

English awards

Goldsmith (public speaking): Sarah Weir.

Most improved English students over four years: Karenllelys Garcia, Paul Kempton, John Mercier.

Most dramatic change in English during senior year: Stephen Muench.

Excellence in English over four years: Andrew Ewalt, Allison Jenkins, Kristin Jenkins, Evan Koch, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Katherine Reilly, Aaryn Schmuhl, Maximillian Soong.

Foreign language awards

French (outstanding achievement): Lani Radak and Jacqueline Lemaitre.

Spanish (outstanding achievement): Andrew Ewalt, Joshua Lewin, Kristin Jenkins, Aaryn Schmuhl, Johanna Gordon.

Mathematics awards

Calculus (consistent achievement in calculus): Allison Jenkins.

Pre-Calculus honors (consistent outstanding achievement): Aaron Waxler.

Advanced Placement calculus: Maximillian Soong.

Statistics Award (outstanding achievement in statistical inference): Kristina McCarthy.

Rachel Paquin Memorial Award: Yuki Yakushijin.

Physical Science Award: Melissa Schroeder and David Lipman.

This award, contributed by Physical Science Inc., Andover, is given to the senior who has demonstrated academic excellence and independent thinking in the study of physical science at Andover High School.

Science League Award for the highest scoring senior on the Science League Team: Gaurav Gupta.

A.P. Biology (for outstanding achievement): Maximillian Soong.

A.P. Physics (for outstanding achievement): Evan Koch.

Recycling Award: Helen Sellers, Rahella Qureshi, Andrew Ewalt.

A.P. Chemistry: Maximillian Soong.

Genetics Institute award: Joseph C. Fromme.

Social studies awards

Outstanding excellence in social studies: Andrew Ewalt.

Outstanding excellence in behavioral sciences: Andrea Wojtkun.

Outstanding excellence in American history: David Lipman.

Outstanding excellence in Model United Nations: Kristin Jenkins.

Outstanding excellence in Odyssey: Katherine Reilly.

Harold "Hal" Wennik fellowship: Amanda Verrault.

Business awards

Excellence in marketing: Loren Vella, Cristina Babine, Monica Folch, Eric Danis, Erica Damaso, Pulin Patel, Christopher Ouellette.

Excellence in Accounting I: Rolanda Green.

Excellence in Personal Law: Caroline Lamanna.

Excellence in Personal Finance: Melissa Schroeder and J. Dominic Singh.

Excellence in economics: Evan Koch, Nathaniel Roberts, Glen Siniawski.

Excellence in TV production: J. Dominic Singh, Lisa Gaunt, Gregory Peters, Tamika Jones, Paul Kempton.

Excellence in computers as a tool: Janice Lopez.

Physical education awards

Donald D. Dunn Awards (for excellence in physical education): Johnathan Hall and Jacqueline Lemaitre.

Andrew Sartory Memorial Scholarship (given to the players elected by their soccer teammates for the best sportsmanship through the season): Eric Pisick and Jennifer Griffin.

Athletic awards

United States Marine award: Leah Mason and Matthew Ely.

United States Army Reserve National Scholarship Awards (presented to a boy and girl demonstrating a high level of sportsmanship, integrity and respect for his/her teammates and opponents): Steve Muench and Jacqueline Lemaitre

(Continued on page 9)

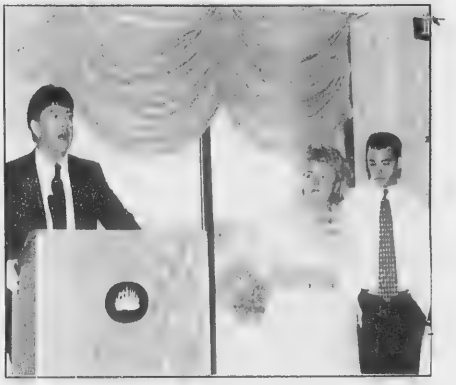






Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Clockwise from lower left, Christopher Schardin, Jeff Dennis and Laurie Roy; Tom Tanin, Pat Harding and Chris Fromme; C. Dubal and Rolanda Green, and; Mike Marcoux, Sally O'Brien and Dave Charland, class president.



community achievements during awards brunch

(Continued from page B1)

Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship: Kevin Shepard.

Eugene V. Lovely Awards for excellence in athletics: Amanda Verrault and Cristofer Brown.

Andover High School Athletic Sportsmanship Awards: Jamie Barron and Michael Maguire.

McIntyre Award: Jeffrey Arsenault.

Community awards

Student Government awards: Andrew Ewalt, Sarah Weir, Aaryn Schmuhl.

Growing Up Taking a Stand (G.U.T.S.): Eric Danis, Christine Anderson, Eric Thompson, Kristin Jenkins, Timothy Foley, Jamie Cistoldi.

Junior State Presidential Award: Evan Koch.

Yearbook awards – Business staff: Lisa Buonaugurio, Chris Fromme, Carolyn Hines, Kelly Mitchell, Swaroopa Reddy, Karin Sonntag, Eileen Sweeney.

Production staff: Ellen Mullane, Karin Sonntag. Melissa Gould, Natalie Jordan.

Andover High School Community Service Awards: Cyril Dadd, Kathleen Harris, Swaroopa Reddy, Lani Radack, Karin Sonntag, Joseph C. Fromme.

Kenneth Seifert Service Award: Kristin Belmonte and Heidi Zielstorff.

Community Health Advisory Team (CHAT) awards: Daniel Gutstein, Kathleen Harris, Kristin Jenkins, Keith Ducey, Helen Sellers.

Newspaper Club: Alan Artenstein, Eric Kim, Joshua Lewin, Kristen Nieh.

S.A.D.D.: Cristina Babine and Kevin Shepard.

Project Teamwork Award: Raheela Qureshi and Andrew Ewalt.

G.L.E.C. Award: Helen Sellers, Keith Ducey, Karenllelys Garcia.

National Honor society recognition: Aaryn Schmuhl, Kathleen Harris, Chris Fromme, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Allison Jenkins, Naomi Kelts, Maximillian Soong.

AP Scholar: Gaurav Gupta.

A.B.C. Outstanding Teacher Award: Janice Fitzgibbons.

A.B.C. National Student Award: Rolanda Green.

Art Award: Laurie Roy.

Music awards

John Phillip Sousa Award: Johanna Gordon.

Count Basie Award: Edward Friedenson.

National School Choral Award: Emily Winters and Aaron Waxler.

Choral Parents' Award: Amy Wilkins.

Miriam McCardle Award: Carly Robins.

William Doherty Award: Jeffrey Dennis.

National School Orchestra Award: Katherine Reilly.

Drama awards

Winnik Theatre Award: Matthew Bevacqua and Glen Siniawski.

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award: Carolyn Vallee.

Peter Aumais Memorial award: Scott Munroe.

Administrative awards

Valedictorian class of 1995: Maximillian Soong.

Salutatorian class of 1995: Andrew Ewalt.

Wil Hixon Award: David Charland.

Paul Hopkins Memorial Award: Aaryn Schmuhl.

Jewish War Veterans (local and state) Award: Sarah Weir.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award: Lani Radack.

William A. Doherty Award, for the member of the senior class, who in the judgment of the principal, has best exemplified the ideals of character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school: Christine Anderson.

Charles A. Gregory Award for 1995, presented by the graduating class of 1957 in honor of a former social studies teacher and assistant principal for 38 years at Punchard High School, Andover. It is given to that person who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, school citizenship and athletic achievement: Jeffrey Arsenault.

Perfect attendance award, for the student with no absences for four years: Sean Croteau, Chang Suhp Hyun, Lisa Crowley, Eric Kim, Jonathan Sullivan.

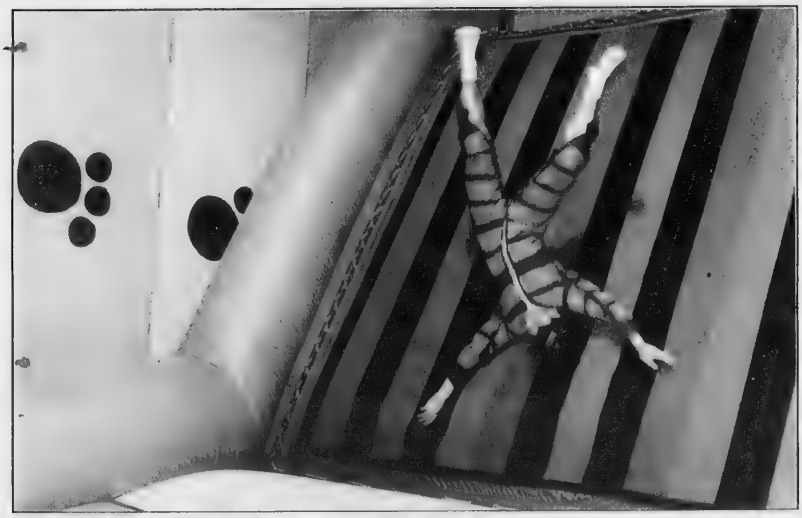
Perfect Attendance senior year: Christopher Cullinan, Gregory Foltz, Eskinder Zerihun Graham, Paul Kempton, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Amy Levesque, Nathaniel Roberts, Maximillian Soong, Heather Tessier, Eveline

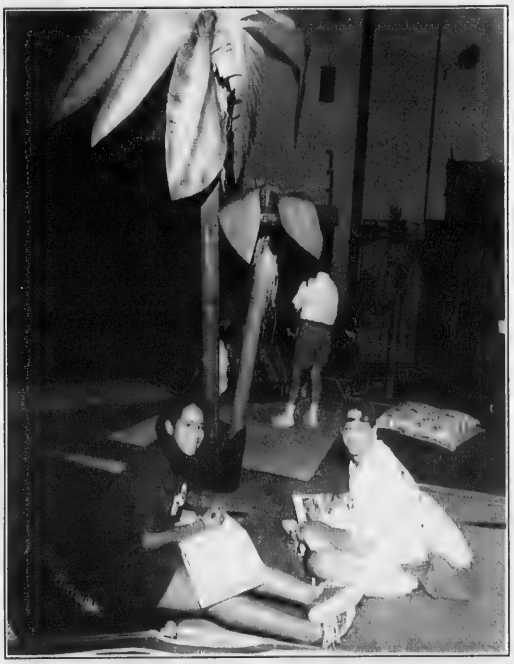
SENIOR SAFARI

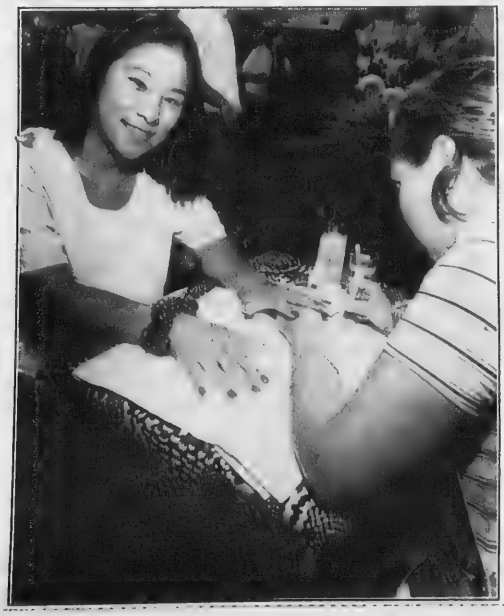




At left, Sarah Weir tries on a cushioned sumo outfit, the biggest hit at the Senior Safari. Above, more sumo contestants. Senior Safari provides all-night entertainment in the AHS gym following graduation.







Above left, Corey Lynch finds himself "stuck" to the wall. At right, Carolyn Hines and Joe King relax under a palm tree to sign each other's yearbooks.



At left, Irene Shui gets her nails done by April Lacerda of Simply Nails. At right, Melissa Gould got a new do from Corinne Santry of Dellaria Salons of Andover.

Photos by

Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High School Class of 1995


Mark Adams


Peter Afarian


Christine Anderson


Jeffrey Arsenault


Alan Artenstein


Cristina Babine


David Bailey


Amy Baker


Jessica Banos


Jamie Barron


Jason Beale


Kristin Belmonte


Matthew Bevacqua


Ashwin Bihari


Michael Blanchette


Chris Blongiewicz


Erin Bradley


Kara Brady


Nicole Brooks


Cristofer Brown


Lisa Buonaugurio


Jeremy Burke


Julio Calderon


Aprille Canniff


Christopher Capano


Cynthia Carlson


Stephanie Casey


Paul Cassidy


Karen Castignoli


Kristen Chaisson


Vivek Channamsetty


David Charland


Lisa Cincotta


Jamie Cistoldi


Thomas Clarke


Chad Collins


Tara Coppola


Daniel Costello


James Cronan


Jason Croteau

Sean Croteau

Lisa Crowley

Christopher Cullinan

Beth Cummins

Melissa Cunningham

Cyril Dadd

Kimberly Daher

Michael Dalton

Erica Damaso

Peter Daniels

Eric Danis

Wayne Davis

Tara DeMarco

Jeffrey Dennis

Robert Derba

Laura Diamondis

Dana DiFiore

Paul DiFranco

Kelly Donovan

Nicole Downes

Timothy Doyle

Barry Dubois

Keith Ducey

Lyra Dunaway

Andover High School Class of 1995


Christine Durant


Lauren Ellis


Robert Ellis


Matthew Ely


Edward English


Andrew Ewalt


Ellen Fantini


Sean Fitzpatrick


Monica Folch


Timothy Foley


Gregory Foltz


Edward Friedenson


Kacee Fritchy


Joseph C. Fromme


Erin Gammon


Karenllelys Garcia


Thomas Gardner


Lisa Gaunt


Thomas Gawlik


Carolen Genge


Jennifer Ghiloni


Nicole Giammasi


Matthew Gibson


Jason Gonzales


J. Ramon Gonzalez


Johanna Gordon


Rebecca Gordon


Melissa Gould


Eskinder Zerihun Graham


Tracie Grant


Adam Gray


Rolanda Green


Lauren Gregg


Amy Griffin


Jennifer Griffin


Gaurav Gupta


Daniel Gutstein


Daniel Hahn


Melissa Hajjar


Jonathan Hall

Amanda Halpern

Peter Hamilton

Hannah Hanson

Patrick Harding

Jessica Harlow

Kathleen Harris

Carolyn Hines

Ann Marie Hogarty

Annmarie Hussey

Chang Suhp Hyun

Kara Jasinski

Allison Jenkins

Kristin Jenkins

Stacey Jenkins

Kelly Jones

Natalie Jordan

Fakhruddin Kagalwala

Kathleen Karpinski

Kimberly Kelley

Naomi Kelts

Paul Kempton

Kyle Kiberd

Eric Kim

Joseph King

Andover High School — Class of 1995


Evan Koch


Paul Krasnoo


Nicholas Kyslowsky


Stacy Labarre


Caroline Lamanna


Kristen Lawrence


Jamaal Leach


Jacqueline LeMaitre


Michael Leone


Amy Levesque


Joshua Lewin


David Lipman


Gregory Litchfield


Jin-Sen Liu


Janice Lopez


Rachel Loschiavo


Lisa Lucas


Jesse Lugus


Marcie Lutsch


Corey Lynch


Natasha Mack


Gregory Maguire


Michael Maguire


Michael Marcinonis


Brian Marshall


Leah Mason


Katherine Matto


David Mazin


Kristina McCarthy


Jason McNeil


John Mercier


Kristoffel Meulen


Marlo Michaels


Kelly Mitchell


Irena Mogilevich


Brian Morrissey


Stephen Muench


Ellen Mullane


Scott Munroe


Lori Nelson

Scott Nicholson

Yvonne Nicoletti

Kristin Nieh

Lauren Ofria

Hakyun Oh

Christian Oppenberg

Abdel Ortiz

Christopher Ouellette

Amanda Pancorbo

Maura Paone

Pulin Patel

Keith Patti

Matthew Perrault

Gregory Peters

Amanda Pettoruto

Beth Picardi

Melissa Pino

Eric Pisick

Shannon Polgreen

Jessica Pottle

Raheela Qureshi

Lani Radack

Sean Raymond

Swaroopa Reddy

Andover High School — Class of 1995


Katherine Reilly


Katherine Richards


Melanie Robb


Scott Robb


Jason Roberts


Nathaniel Roberts


Carly Robins


Jennifer Romano


Laurie Roy


Julia Rozoplos


Jamie Rubin


David Saladini


Gioia Sapienza


Scott Savage


Christopher Schardin


Aaryn Schmuhl


Adam Schoen


Melissa Schroeder


Helen Sellers


Jennifer Shanley


Andrew Shen


Kevin Shepard


Irene Shui


Edward Sievers


J. Dominic Singh


Glen Siniawski


Matthew Small


Karin Sonntag


Maximillian Soong


Seth Starr


Jonathan Sullivan


Rinako Sumino


Joan Sunderland


Eileen Sweeney


Thomas Tanin


Heather Tessier


Todd Thistle


Eric Thompson


Brian Treitman


Angela Tropeano

Damian Turco

Carolyn Vallee

Christian Vanek

Jason Veilleux

Loren Vella

Amanda Verreault

Kathleen Vickers

Aaron Waxler

Benjamin Weiner

Sarah Weir

Spencer Wendt

Amy Wilkins

Emily Winters

Andrea Wojtkun

Desiree Wood

Yuki Yakushijin

Eveline Yang

Kevin Young

Wen Shu Yu

Ingmar Zarter

Catherine Zappala

Lisa Zonofsky

Heidi Zielstorff

Joanna Zimmer

Prom Night





▲AHS faculty members at the Senior Prom, above, included, back row from left, Betty Iannuccilli, George Sullivan, Tim Walker, Dave Gangi, Karen Burke, Jay Darrin, Bob Lague, Skip Eiserman, Jim Batchelder, Joann Samra, Ruby Easton; middle row from left, Jean Pendergrass, Kathy Zalla, Betsy Holden, Tim Thomas, Paula Echner, Ellen Parker, Tempa Pagel; front from left, Sally O'Brien, Mike Marcoux and Josephine Goldin.

◀At left, Yvonne Nicoletti and Justin Evans dance to *We've Got Tonight* by Bob Sieger.

Photos By Lisa Adelsberger



Members of the class of '95, standing from left, are Dave Charland, class president, Nate Roberts, class senator, Dan Gutstein, and Jeff Arsenault, class vice president. Seated is Mike Marcoux, senior class advisor.

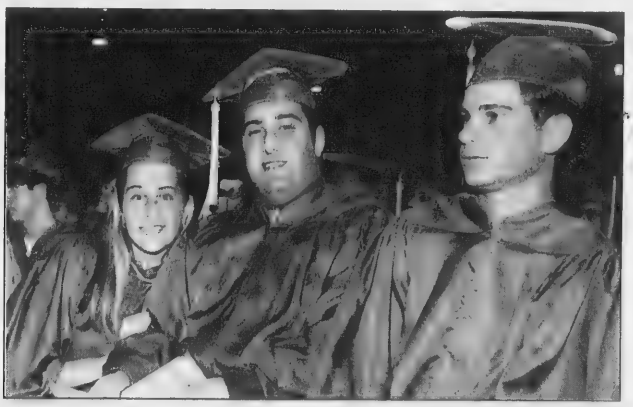
Graduation essay: 'We all shine on'

By Evan Koch

I'm sure all of us have heard, in one science class or another, that the light reaching us from the sun was actually produced a few minutes before; and that the stars we see in the night sky are actually rays of light that have been traveling through space for tens and hundreds and thousands of years. And every once in a while, I'll read in the newspaper that a scientist up on a mountain has found some new star, a new outpost on the edges of that frontier, a discovery always put in perspective with the knowledge that the image in the telescope is something that no longer exists; something that we can appreciate although locked deep in the past.

I know that in our class there will be a great scientist to unlock these secrets. There will be writers to record the achievements, and teachers to pass on the discoveries. In that sense, we will all shine on, attaining new goals only after leaving this early preparation, making our true contributions to the world only by moving away from our roots as students. But I'd like to think that our graduation theme has meaning beyond that.

It is my hope that we would use this opportunity to take note of our contributions to each other: contributions made in the classes that we've taken that may have seemed irrelevant, but whose meaning was planned to last a lifetime, helping us out through the many years to come; contributions made by those teachers who we may have called unfair, but whose efforts were always towards our preparation on a larger scale, for obstacles then unseen by us; contributions made by our friends and relatives who may have given us harsh words, but harsh words with a purpose, often the best advice.



Christine Anderson, Peter Afarian and Mark Adams at graduation.

Over the next few years, I'm sure each of us will have many chances to look up at the stars, and doubtless they'll look the same as today. But keep in mind that the stars you see may not still be there, knowing that something doesn't have to be still going on to be beautiful; that something doesn't have to be close to be important; that something doesn't have to be on your mind every minute to shine on and make a difference in your life.

Graduates without photos include:

Jennifer Durbin
Peter Gigliotti
Suzanne Hearl
Robert Minasian
Patricia Ogando
Ryan Parsons
Michael Plummer
Youli Simeonidou
Lucian Tandara



Kimberly Daher hugs a classmate.





At left, one grad's message is that she is "out like disco"; Above, the class of '95 said Buh-Bye to Andover High, and; at right, from left, Kathleen Harris, Kelly Mitchell and Maura Paone spent time earlier in the week reading and signing each other's yearbooks.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

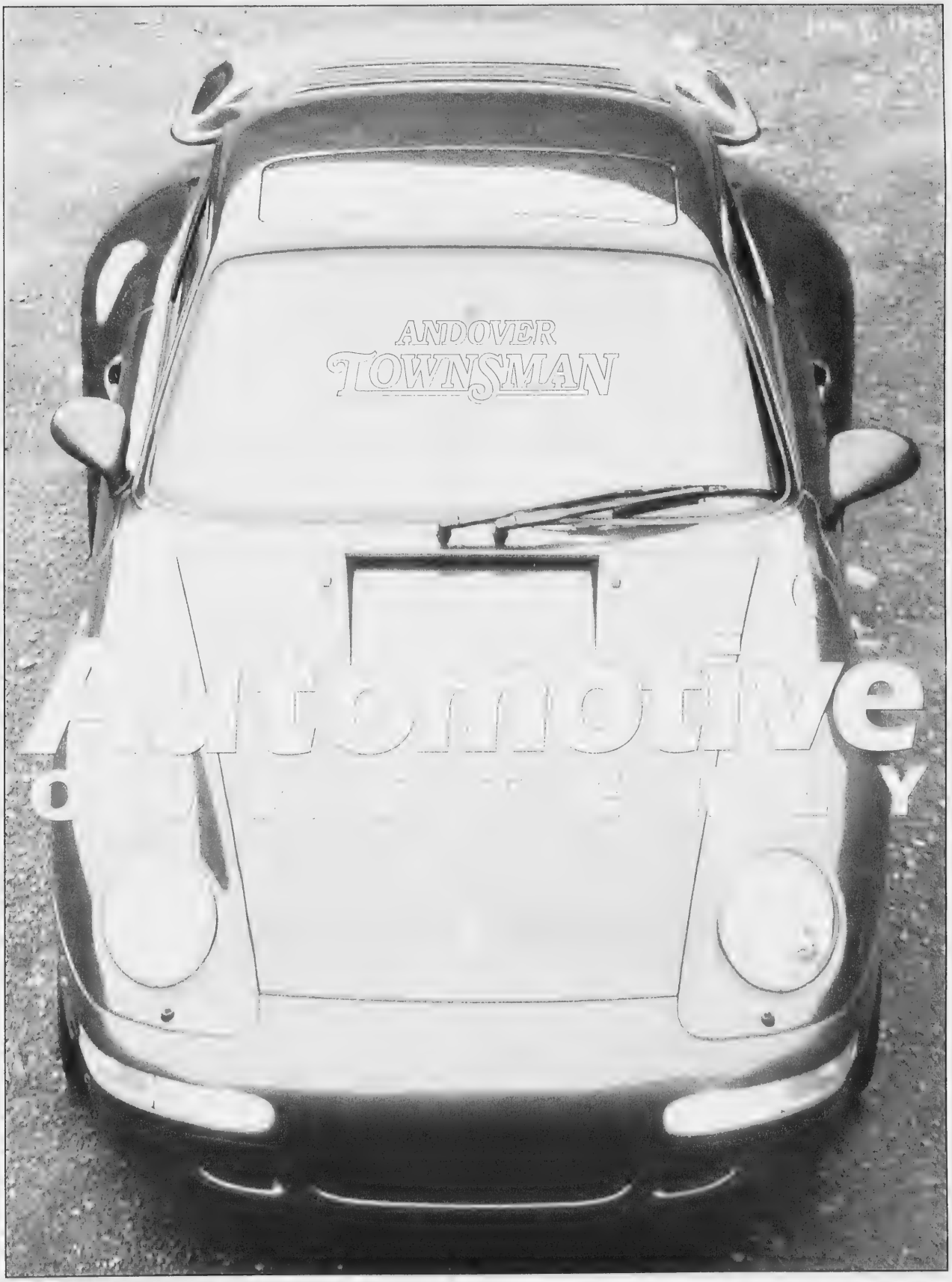


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1996 Porsche 911 Turbo

Porsche proudly introduces the 1996 911 Turbo, a car epitomizing the German sports car maker's technological abilities and new development and production processes.

Inspired by the legendary Porsche 959

The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo is inspired by the legendary Porsche 959, a vehicle acknowledged as one of the great cars of the 20th century. Introduced in 1985 as a limited-edition model offered for sale outside of America, the 959 incorporated a twin-turbocharged engine and all-wheel-drive system in a Porsche 911 chassis. The result was a marvelous mixture of power and handling offered in an exotic supercar that was also capable of winning such grueling competition events as the Paris-Dakar Rallye. The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo features these same concepts in a less expensive production car that is designed to be driven daily on North American roads.

Horsepower and torque

Developing an impressive 400 horsepower and 400 ft. lbs. of torque from its 3.6 liter twin-turbocharged, horizontally opposed, six-cylinder engine, the 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo is the most powerful production Porsche ever offered for sale on this continent. The latest Porsche supercar dashes from 0 to 60 mph in a rapid 4.4 seconds and has a top track speed of 180 mph.

All-wheel drive

The new 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo, the latest generation in the model's 21-year history, is based on the thoroughly revised and award-winning 1995 Porsche 911 series. Key elements from this series found on the new 911 Turbo are the sleek new exterior styling, redesigned rear suspension, new anti-lock braking system (ABS 5), stronger body shell and enhanced driver/passenger comfort levels and ergonomics. Added to this package are the all-wheel-drive (AWD) system from the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera 4, further revised bodywork featuring the unmistakable fixed "Turbo-wing" rear spoiler and extensive luxury equipment including an automatic air conditioning system, leather interior and 150-watt hi-fi audio system.

Price

Due to corporate restructuring and production efficiency programs which have lowered assembly costs, the 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo is priced at the same level as the model it replaces – $99,000, despite its considerable changes and enhancements.

Racing heritage

As with many of its technical innovations, Porsche first developed twin-turbocharging for its racing programs - to be more specific, for its all-conquering Porsche 917/10 and 917/30 race cars created for the 1972-73 SCCA Can-Am Series. In 1974, a single turbocharger was installed in a Porsche 911-based race car for international Group 4 competition. This model, the Porsche 911 Carrera RSR Turbo, preceded the turbocharged Porsche 934 and 935 entries which went on to prove the performance advantages of turbocharging by scoring hundreds of race victories in the 1970s and early 1980s, including seven overall victories in the 12 Hours of Sebring, six overall wins in the 24 Hours of Daytona and one overall victory in the 24 Hours of LeMans.

Production heritage

In late 1974, Porsche launched the world's first production turbocharged sports car - the 1975 Porsche 911 Turbo. This initial version featured a 3.0-liter, 245 horsepower flat-six heritage turbocharged engine that pro-

Continued on page 4

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Automotive Quarterly is a publication of the Andover Townsman and the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St.
P.O. Box 1986
Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: (508) 475-1943
Fax: (508) 475-5731

Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Publisher
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ON THE COVER: The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo. Section and cover design by Jessica Price.

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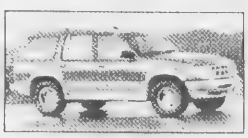
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93 XLT GREEN #8646 $18,150



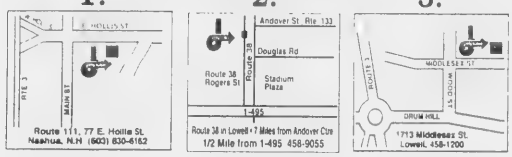
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Five tips on shopping for a new car

Buying a car is an expensive and sometimes complicated undertaking, so it is wise to prepare well before walking into a dealer's showroom.

The experts at Farmers Insurance, the nation's fourth largest insurance group, offer the following advice:

• Set priorities. First, establish your primary needs based on your [illegible] and the [illegible] you're willing to pay for the vehicle.

After determining the type and model to fit your needs, [illegible] the dealership. Consider [illegible] and air conditioning, sunroof and a compact disc player. Features at the bottom of the list can then be deleted to meet your budget.

• Shop interest rates. You may be able to get a far more competitive rate from your bank or credit union than with a dealership.

• Compare prices. Visit several dealers to secure bottom-line figures on your car of choice. If you have a trade-in vehicle, evaluate the trade-in value [illegible].

• Include insurance rates in the [illegible]. Buying a car with a [illegible] can decrease your insurance rates. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recommends considering the vehicle's structure and size, safety belts, air bags, side impact protection, head restraints, infant and child seats, and anti-lock brakes when choosing a vehicle.

The top 10 cars with the lowest death rates from 1988 to 1992 include

- Volvo 240, 4-door (1988-92).
- Plymouth Voyager (1992).
- Volvo 740/760, 4-door (1990-92
- Mercedes 190 D/E (1988-92).
- Acura Legend, 4-door (1991-92).
- Buick Riviera (1990-92).
- Dodge Caravan (1992).
- Ford Aerostar (1992).
- Jaguar XJ6 (1989-92).
- Lexus LS 400 (1980-92).

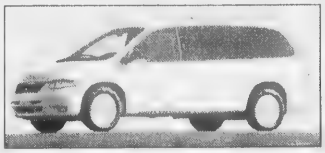
• Choose your dealership wisely. Consumers look for dealers with roots in the community as they are less likely to close during hard economic times. And, when choosing a salesperson, always look for one with an established career with one dealership.

Buying a car can be enjoyable and financially rewarding when you've done your homework.

Chrysler promises uncomprimised luxury to upscale minivan market

A new standard was set for luxury in the minivan market with the introduction of the Chrysler Town & Country in 1990. Now, a little more than five years later, the brand that invented the segment is about to broaden it further with two new models to reach the growing upscale market. From the ultra-luxurious Town & Country LXi, to the segment-leading Town & Country, to the new short-wheelbase Town & Country LX, the field of luxury minivans is covered in one showroom.

The new 1996 Town & Country minivans continue to strengthen Chrysler's position as a design-leading brand, delivering functional luxury to the ever-expanding market of younger, upscale minivan buyers.



"The new Town & Country is a perfect fit for the Chrysler brand image," said Chrysler-Plymouth General Manager Steve Torok. "With its contemporary styling and elegant design, it looks very natural next to a Cirrus, LHS or a Concorde, whether in a Chrysler showroom or a garage."

> "We think the combination of Chrysler minivan heritage and Town & Country's image as the segment leader make the LX the top choice in the class."

The original Town & Country hit the minivan market as the first true luxury minivan in 1990. After sales of just under 3,500 units in its first year, sales grew every year to a record 35,103 units in the 1994 calendar year. The new Town & Country offers the same elegance of the original, but in a more expressive package.

The new Town & Country LXi is the ultimate in a minivan, offering features only found on luxury cars to date. In addition to the luxury appointments that Town & Country buyers have appreciated up to now, the new LXi offers dual zone control heat and air conditioning, eight-way, leather-trimmed power driver and passenger seats, as well as memory seats and mirrors.

"The Town & Country is the 'Gold Standard' of minivans," Torok said. "In the LXi, we built a minivan that offers you all the creature comforts of

Continued on page 5



New Porsche Arrivals

1995 993 C4 Coupe Black, Black leather
1995 993 Coupe Black, Black leather
1995 993 Coupe Red, Beige leather
1995 993 Coupe Iris Blue, Marble Grey leather
1995 993 Coupe Red, Black leather, sport options
1994 968 Cabriolet White, Black leather
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[illegible] the Quattro and state it simply: Quattro makes you feel like you're glued to the road. You feel confident on wet curves or patches of ice or gravel. It's all-wheel drive with a "brain" which [illegible] like a refrigerator and a magnet. Neither BMW nor Mercedes has Quattro. Or [illegible] that sticks. A 3-year or 50,000-mile no-charge scheduled maintenance plan [illegible] which could save you enough money to buy a major home appliance or two.

The New 90 Quattro. Lease from $399 per month $3000 down*

*Audi 90 Quattro $3000.00 down psnt., $399.00 1st month's psnt., $400.00 refundable security deposit and $450.00 [illegible] due at lease inception. [illegible]

Audi

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1996 Porsche 911 Turbo

Continued from page 2

pelled it from 0 to 100 kph (62 mph) in a quick 5.5 seconds. The second production 911 Turbo was introduced in 1978. The addition of an intercooler and an increase in displacement to 3.3 liters raised power to 265 horsepower. Further engine development resulted in a boost to 315 horsepower in the third generation 911 Turbo in 1991. The next generation 911 Turbo was the 1994 model. Based on a revised 3.6-liter engine, this version produced 355 horsepower and accelerated from 0 to 60 mph in a remarkable 4.7 seconds.

3.6-liter boxer engine

The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo retains its immediate predecessors 3.6-liter, aluminum block, air-cooled, horizontally opposed, six-cylinder engine. Numerous development changes for operating efficiencies, reduced weight, maximum recyclable components and ease of production resulted in today's 400 horsepower motor which also meets all of the world's demanding exhaust emission regulations.

OBD II

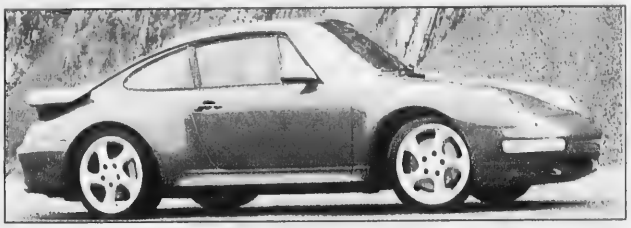
The boxer engine features electronic engine management, twin-turbochargers with two intercoolers, knock sensing, three-way catalytic converters with Lambda control and OBD II (on-board diagnostics, second generation) equipment, dual exhaust, multi-port sequential fuel injection, and dry sump lubrication. Engine output flows from the rear-mounting position forward through a new six-speed manual gearbox designed to be strong enough to withstand the power and demands of the 911 Turbo's motor, yet easier to drive in stop-and-go traffic than the previous model.

Six-speed transmission

Double-cone synchromesh on first and second gears which reduces shifting effort by 40 percent, ball bearing engagement sleeves for all internal shift rods to reduce friction, along with a clutch needing some 25 percent less effort and 15 percent less travel, have made the Porsche 911 Turbo driver's around-town life much more pleasurable. The new transmission, despite demands for added strength and the extra gearset, weighs the same as the previous five-speed.

Weight savings

Weight savings coupled with operating efficiencies were design parameters throughout development of the 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo. Curb weight of the Turbo (3,307 pounds) is only 33 pounds greater than its predecessor, despite the addition of all-wheel-drive and other equipment.



The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo

Viscous center clutch

The all-wheel-drive system, adapted from the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera 4, at 111 pounds is half the weight of the earlier Porsche Carrera 4 AWD system, and is 33 percent more efficient in operation. A maintenance-free viscous center clutch controls power distribution between the front and rear wheels. Running in silicone fluid, it responds to power, rpm and temperature differences to vary the amount of slip between the front and rear axles. A conventional rear locking differential regulates the torque split between the wheels. The viscous center clutch and rear differential act to divert engine power to the wheels with the most traction. The rear differential action is augmented by Porsche's Automatic Brake Differential (ABD). Should one rear wheel begin to spin, the locking differential transmits power to the wheel which has traction. If this is not sufficient, then the ABD, using input from the anti-lock brake sensors, applies braking power to the slipping wheel to help initiate traction. (These functions operate at speeds up to 43 miles per hour.)

Greater usable power and stability

The combination of the locking differential and ABD along with all-wheel drive provides greater directional stability under all circumstances and offers maximum traction on less than ideal road surfaces. There is no better way to get power to the road than with all-wheel drive. All-wheel drive reduces weight transfer differences which can affect stability by allowing 100 percent of the Turbo's weight to be used at all times to help maintain traction and stability. This makes for a safer, more comfortable driving experience.

Front suspension

Stability, handling and ride comfort are enhanced by the redesigned chassis of the 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo. The front suspension is an evolution of the MacPherson-type strut, coil spring and stabilizer bar unit from past 911s. Changes in components resulted in a system weighing some 6.6 pounds less than before, thus improving driving characteristics through reduction of unsprung weight.

Subframe-mounted rear suspension

The semi-trailing arms and struts of previous 911s have been replaced by Porsche's new LSA (Lightweight-Stable-Agile) system. This first use of a subframe-mounted design on a rear engine production car was introduced last year on the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera and Carrera 4. The multi-link suspension was designed to withstand, without modification, the added power of the 911 Turbo. Four links in two horizontal planes (appearing like upper and lower 'IA'-arms) provide precise wheel control, while further development of the "Weissach suspension" pioneered on the Porsche 928 helps improve stability by forcing the outside rear wheel to toe in during cornering. Stability, regardless of side forces, and precise tracking are the system's virtues. The LSA package, in addition to the four links, includes dual-tube gas shock absorbers, coil springs and a stabilizer bar mounted to the aluminum subframe. The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo's suspension setup matches the 911 Carrera's optional sport tuning shorter, stiffer springs, stiffer stabilizer bars and different shock absorber tuning.

Anti-lock braking system

The latest Bosch anti-lock braking system, ABS 5, augments the four-wheel disc setup which includes cross-drilled rotors and four-piston fixed calipers at each wheel. The rear brakes are larger than in the past and the new ABS 5 helps ensure shorter stopping distances and control on uneven surfaces, decreased pedal kickback during ABS braking and improved modulation, resulting in more constant deceleration.

Tires and wheels

A major source of unsprung weight, which can adversely affect handling and stability, is a car's wheels. To further reduce their mass, Porsche engineers have developed an aluminum wheel with hollow spokes.The first production application of this wheel will be on the 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo. Compared to conventional designs, the wheels save some 24 pounds, weighing a total of approximately 90 pounds. Up front, the eight-inch wide by 18-inch diameter wheels are mounted with "Z" rated 225/40 tires while the 10-inch wide rear wheels use 285/30x18 tires.

Safety features

The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo's two-door body, with its distinctive rear end fender flares, air ducts and wing has been totally redesigned, yet retains the classic, 32-year-old 911 teardrop shape. Re-engineering provided a body shell some 20 percent stiffer than before with additional focus on isolating the passenger compartment from impacts through front and rear deformation zones and improved side-guard protection. Additional safety features include three-point restraints for driver and all passengers, the ABS 5-equipped brakes, all-wheel drive, dual front airbags and improved visibility through more efficient windshield wipers.

Interior features

Interior packaging remains 2+2 with virtually the same space and appearance including an instrument panel dominated by five round analog gauges. The electrically-controlled front seats, interior panels, steering wheel, gear shift and emergency brake levers are all leather-covered. Other standard comfort and convenience features include: automatic temperature controlled air conditioning, power windows and heated exterior rearview mirrors. AM/FM stereo cassette or compact disc audio system, sunroof, computerized six-function driver information center, and electronically-controlled remote keyless entry with integrated security system.

Warranty

The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo, like all Porsche sports cars, is covered by a two-year new vehicle limited warranty with unlimited mileage, which includes the Porsche roadside assistance program. The fully galvanized body and 26-step paint and anti-corrosion process enable Porsche to warrant the 1996 911 Turbo against rust perforation for 10 years and unlimited mileage. In addition, the paintwork carries a three-year limited warranty.

The 1996 Porsche 911 Turbo joins the other members of the Porsche 911 Carrera series – the Carrera Coupe, Carrera Cabriolet, Carrera 4 Coupe and Carrera 4 Cabriolet as well as the 968 Coupe, 968 Cabriolet and 928 GTS – in the Porsche sports car model line.

Volkswagen unveils new engine

Volkswagen recently unveiled for the first time in the United States an advanced turbo direct-injection diesel engine that performs on par with a comparable gasoline engine, is cleaner than most gas engines and provides significantly better fuel economy.

The North American unveiling of this technology was presented by Dr. Karl-Heinz Neumann, Volkswagen's executive director of powertrain development, at a press conference at the New York Auto Show.

The Volkswagen TDI engine, or Turbo-diesel Direct Injection, has recorded fuel efficiency marks in Europe in the range of 48 miles per gallon (DIN one-third mix figures) in the Golf TDI. The estimated driving range from one tank of fuel for the Golf TDI is nearly 700 miles.

In the Golf, the 1.9 liter, 90 horsepower TDI reaches a top speed of 111 mph. Its exceptional performance over the entire rpm range results from a remarkably flat torque curve which peaks at 149 ft.-lbs at just 1,900 rpm.

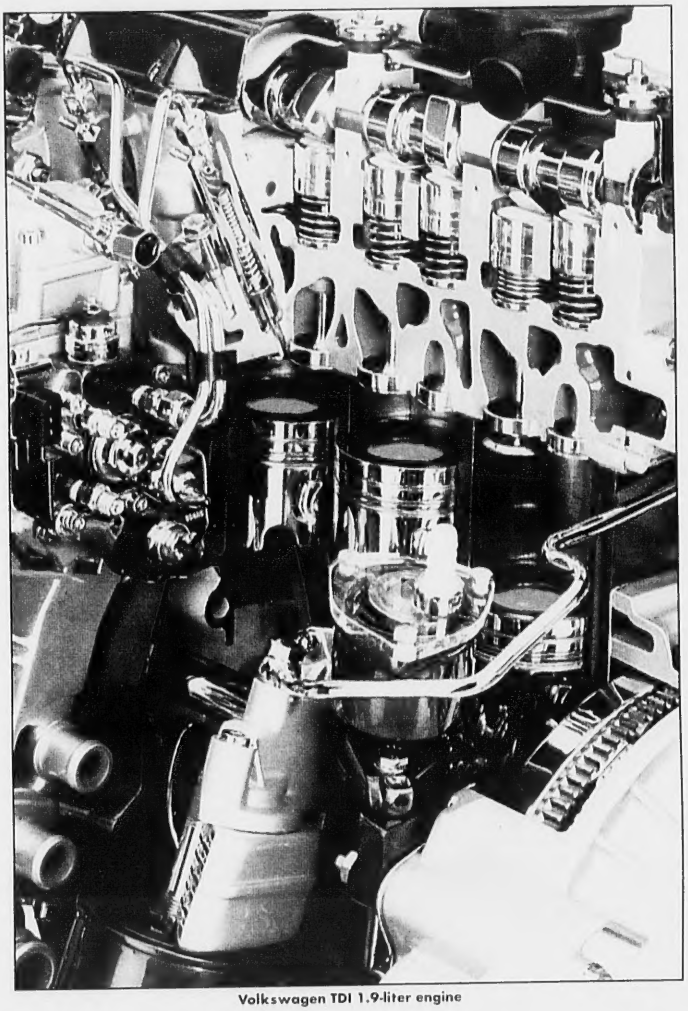
Thanks to the TDI's strong low-end torque performance, a Golf TDI has a starting acceleration (0 to 30 mph) that is on par with Volkswagen's GTI 16-Valve performance model sold in Europe.

Volkswagen's TDI is also nearly as quiet as a regular gasoline engine.

At the press conference, Dr. Neumann announced that the TDI engine will become available in the U.S. and Canada this fall in Volkswagen's 1996 Jetta, Passat, Passat Wagon and Golf.

The four-cylinder in-line TDI engine meets stringent exhaust emission standards in Europe and the U.S. It also emits 20 percent less carbon dioxide than most gasoline powerplants. Carbon dioxide is the main heat-trapping gas that many scientists consider responsible for the greenhouse effect.

The Volkswagen TDI employs major innovations and advancements. With TDI, Volkswagen is the first to combine a direct-injection process with electronic diesel control. Instead of using a mechanically controlled injection system, as found in previous diesels, Volkswagen's TDI technology uses a sophisticated electronic control system that manages fuel injection timing and amount, turbocharging boost pressure, exhaust gas recirculation and glow plug time.



Volkswagen TDI 1.9-liter engine

This electronic control technology allows the Volkswagen TDI to directly inject fuel into the engine's cylinder where it combusts. Traditional passenger-car diesel engines use a separate swirl chamber area to ignite the fuel-air mixture, which results in significant heat loss as the ignited mixture transfers to the cylinder. Volkswagen's TDI direct-injection process eliminates this loss with the result being very high fuel efficiency – almost 20 percent over conventional diesels.

While very efficient, direct injection can be loud and vibratory. Volkswagen's virtual elimination of noise and very low soot exhaust output in the TDI are partially the result of its unique two-stage fuel injection system which is made possible by the electronically controlled distributor pump. A five-hole injector is used to precisely mist the fuel into the cylinder's combustion chamber in two phases and amounts thereby softening the resulting combustion and making it highly efficient. This technology helps the engine perform more efficiently, more smoothly and with far less noise and soot than conventional diesels.

Volkswagen also employs exhaust turbocharging and charge air cooling to further enhance the efficiency of this compression ignition process. The combustion air is compressed by the turbocharger, cooled in the charge air cooler and then directed via a specially-shaped inlet swirl port into the combustion chamber. The shape of this swirl port, in conjunction with the combustion chamber which is let into the piston crown, has a decisive effect on the entire combustion process of the direct injection diesel, offering the ideal compromise between torque, power, fuel consumption, exhaust emission, noise and cold start characteristics.

Additional emission control is provided by the TDI's use of a special diesel catalytic converter further reducing NOx, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

The Volkswagen TDI meets the strict clean air standards for the state of California.

As alluded to earlier, an electronic control system is vital to Volkswagen's TDI system. This electronic diesel control uses multiple sensors and some 25 mappings to ensure the best possible engine performance for every operating situation. This system assesses the position of the accelerator, engine speed, coolant and fuel temperature, intake air amount and intake manifold pressure and then instructs the distributor pump to deliver a defined quantity of fuel at a precise moment to the injection nozzles. In addition, the system monitors and controls exhaust gas recirculation and charge pressure to ensure the lowest possible emissions.

Introduced last year in Europe, Volkswagens TDI engine is enjoying unrivaled success for a diesel engine. In only a short time, the TDI engine now accounts for more than 60 percent of Volkswagen's diesel sales in countries throughout the continent.

Chrysler promises uncomprimised luxury to upscale minivan market

Continued from page 3

the best luxury cars, with terrific drivability and minivan versatility."

The Town & Country LX represents Chrysler's newest foray into the short-wheelbase upscale minivan market, and is designed to attract both younger buyers and empty-nesters seeking a minivan with both luxury appointments and the convenience of a smaller minivan.

"This is probably the most competitive segment of the luxury minivan market," Mr. Torok said. "We think the combination of Chrysler minivan heritage and Town & Country's image as the segment leader make the LX the top choice in the class."

While Town & Country has set the standard for minivan elegance, so has Chrysler Corporation for minivan safety. In addition to the 1998 passenger car safety standards originally met on all 1994 minivans, all 1996 minivans include standard anti-lock brakes and five mile-per-hour front and rear bumpers.

Infiniti introduces the I30

Infiniti recently unveiled its eagerly anticipated fourth model, the I30 luxury sedan.

Billed as a mid-luxury sedan. The I30 is positioned between Infiniti's coupe-styled J30 luxury sedan and the entry-level G20, but maintains the performance, styling and comfort of the flagship Q45.

Visually, the I30 also shares the elegant, flowing lines of the Q45, with an aerodynamic front grille and wide, horizontal taillight treatment. The body features a long wheelbase and wide cabin, providing excellent head and leg room to all passengers, even three rear-seat occupants. Inside, drivers enjoy a large instrument panel with soft, tactile surfaces and easy-to-read analog gauges.

Thanks to technological innovations in its powerplant design, the I30's three-liter V6 engine provides the quick acceleration and agile handling of a larger-engine car, company officials said. Infiniti created a new state-of-the-art rear suspension system for the front-wheel-drive I30, maximizing handling and stability. The Multi-Link Beam suspension keeps tires perpendicular to the road for better stability and control.

The I30 is available in three models: standard, leather-appointed and touring.

Equipped with a long list of features, the standard model is highlighted by a 200-watt Bose audio system. The leather-appointed model adds leather seating surfaces and the Integrated Homelink Transmitter, a three-way remote control.

For the ultimate in sporty looks and performance, the I30 touring model adds such features as a sport-tuned suspension and larger wheels and tires.

Infiniti I30

- **Suggested retail price: Approximately $30,000.**
- **Fuel consumption: 21 mpg city/26-28 mpg highway.***
- **Engine: 24-valve V6, 3 liter/2988 cc.**
- **Horsepower: 190.**
- **Configuration: Front engine, front-wheel drive.**
- **Transmission: 4-speed automatic or 5-speed manual.**
- **Brakes: 4-wheel power-assisted disc with four-channel anti-lock system.**

***Actual mileage may vary.**

Get your car in shape for summer travel

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Awkward station wagons with imitation wood paneling have given way to functional minivans with built-in baby seats. Cigarette lighters are no longer for smoking, but for car phones and modems.

But one bit of Americana remains unchanged. Millions of families will embark on a familiar ritual this summer – the automobile vacation.

Unfortunately, some of these trips will be ruined by mechanical breakdowns. Summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic can cause components to fail. To help lessen the chances of mechanical troubles, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence offers the following advice:

• Start preparing your vehicle well ahead of your vacation. Routine maintenance and service should be a year-round investment. Your vehicle will last longer and you will gain peace of mind.

• Inspect your vehicle periodically for such things as unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks and drips. Be prepared to mention these symptoms to your auto technician.

• If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, find a shop with a courteous staff, qualified technicians and modern equipment. Reward good service with repeat business. Ask friends for their recommendations and check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization.

• A summer inspection should cover the following: air conditioning system, condition and tightness of belts and hoses, engine performance, and fluids. Also check the radiator, brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, all lights and bulbs, the battery, and windshield wipers.

• Carry some basic tools, road flares and a flashlight for emergency use. And keep plenty of windshield washer fluid to combat road dust and summer insects.

The staff at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence have prepared a brochure on summertime auto maintenance. For a free copy of "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: ASE, Dept. NU-S95, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 22071.

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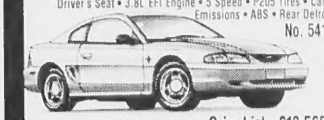
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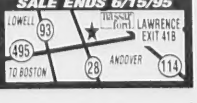
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Thunderbird celebrates 40th anniversary

It's the fall of 1954. Steve Allen hosts the debut of the *Tonight* show.

Willie Mays stars as the New York Giants sweep the Cleveland Indians in the World Series.

Bill Haley and the Comets blast out of the soda shop jukebox with *Rock around the Clock*.

And Ford Motor Company cruises down Main Street U.S.A. with the birth of an automotive legend – the 1955 Ford Thunderbird.

"With its high performance, the Thunderbird two-seater was instantly popular with the sports car crowd," said Ford Motor Company vice president Ross Roberts. Today Thunderbird competes in the mid-specialty segment where it has been the sales leader for five consecutive years, and nine out of the last 10."

The original Thunderbird rolled off the line Sept. 9, 1954, at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., assembly plant.

Throughout the next 40 years. Thunderbird went through numerous styling changes.

The 1956 model, for example, incorporated two hallmark changes: the external spare tire for increased trunk space and the round porthole quarter window to eliminate blind spots.



The 1955 Ford Thunderbird, above, is where it all started. Today, Thunderbird completes in the mid-specialty segment where it has been sales leader for five consecutive years.

The '58 Thunderbird, the first of three to receive *Motor Trend* Car of the Year," was lengthened by 30.4 inches over the previous year's model to add a back seat. But Ford designers kept the overall height to 32.5 inches to maintain the car's low-slung appearance.

The '83 model gave the public its first look at the innovative "aero" styling that was to become Ford's signature for the rest of the decade. Aerodynamic features included rounded corners, a sloping hood, sharply raked windshield and rear window and wrap-over aircraft-style doors with concealed drip moldings.

Other *Motor Trend* award winners were the 1987 Turbo Coupe, which added major functional upgrades, including an intercooler and dual exhausts, and the 1989 Super Coupe.

The 1995 Thunderbird continues to provide the kind of customer satisfaction that has made it the top-seller in the middle specialty market segment for six straight years.

The '95 'Bird comes in two models, LX and Super Coupe, with a choice of V-6, supercharged V-6 or 4.6-liter V-8.

The current Thunderbird also continues as a powerful force in the NASCAR Winston Cup Championship.

Thunderbird is the longest-running nameplate of any Ford-brand product in the company's 92-year history.

> **Thunderbird is the longest-running nameplate of any Ford-brand product in the company's 92-year history.**

More than 1million natural gas cars are expected on road by the year 2000

The next car you see zipping by on the road may be powered by natural gas. In fact, one that you may have seen on the speedway is a 700-horsepower drag racing car. Aptly named, The Natural Gasser, it can do a quarter mile in 9.38 seconds.

The Natural Gasser is one of 30,000 natural gas vehicles on the road today. By the year 2000, 1.46 million are expected.

Driver Joe Mezquita promotes the use of natural gas vehicles (NGVs) by racing it in National Hot Rod Association races across the United States. One of its sponsors, Consolidated Natural Gas, operates the second largest NGV fleet in the country, second only to the U.S. Post Office.

NGVs have a number of advantages. They are clean, economical (the current price of natural gas averages 80 cents for the equivalent of a gallon) and they are safe. The American Gas Association predicts that by the year 2000 there may be as many as 1.46 million NGVs on the road.

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